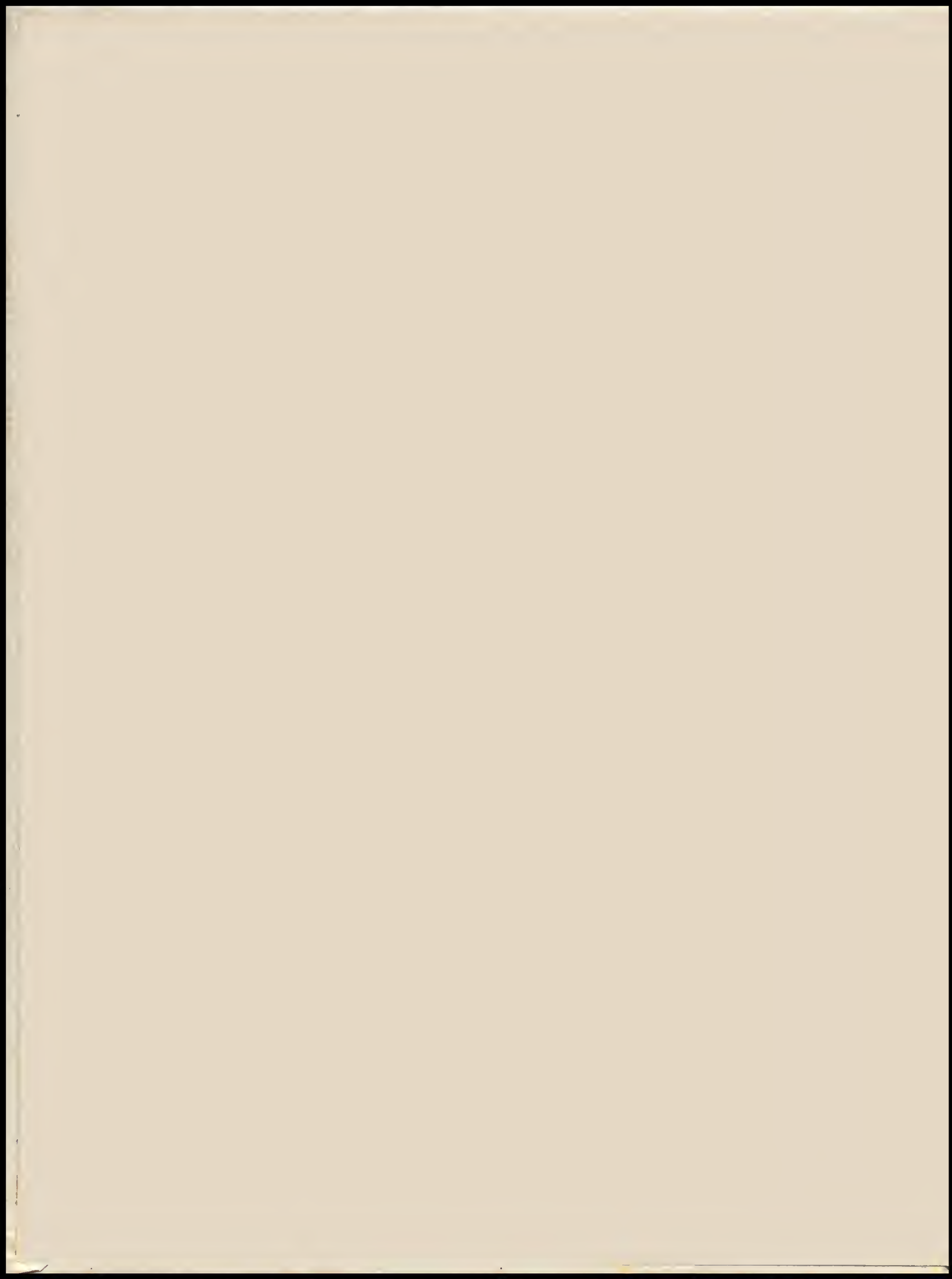


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Scarlet Tribes 'Go For It!'

August seems to roll around earlier every year, and this year it was at its earliest. Late summer nights out on the town changed into arising early on fall mornings. The coming school year had made its call, and East High students everywhere got their act together to "go for it."

As is true every year, the academic challenge was set. Go to class, study, learn and achieve. For many, expectations were met by merely absorbing all that was learned during the day. Other students found their nights quite busy with their tables piled high with books, as they tried to grasp the final facts before the next day's test, or before the semester-ending theme was due. School just didn't end at the threshold; many weary eyes and long hours attested to that!

The athletic tradition of East High School was also upheld. The varsity football team kept its grasp on a string of winning seasons with a 6-2 season record. The boys' varsity basketball team broke its jinx in the Metro. Other teams throughout the school joined together to get wins under their belts. But action on the fields, mats and courts was not the entire story. Behind the scenes, work and

dedication made the teams tough competitors. Off-season running and weight-lifting built the bodies; late and hard practice hours built teamwork and precision. For in order to make an all-out effort, all persons involved had to go for it all, and indeed they did.

Sporting events were not all that were found in the extracurricular field. Cheerleaders and the Marching Scarlets were seen at events and assemblies helping spur on the special pride that only a Scarlet can have. Many girls found all of their spare hours going toward Color Guard and Steppers. What would have assemblies been without their precise drills and fast-moving routines? Clubs and activity groups branched out all over as students and teachers alike found common interests, joined together and decided to go for it.

This year also saw all East students joined together as one unit in their support of the Building Climate Control group. Enough time was spent waiting for things to happen; decidedly, activities and school bolstering events were organized and took place. East High grew even more from its already strong place in the community.

And who would believe it? The

seniors made it through every "long day" and on to graduation. Sights were now set on colleges and universities nation-wide. Although students did not always comprehend the benefits of their experiences at East, those experiences would help motivate them in the future.

Thanks to a go-for-it attitude, every year a class of students leaves school a little smarter, a little wiser to face the world. Left behind is a never-ending bit of history.

Choices are numerous for seniors that are college hunting. Michelle McIntire sifts through all of the brochures sent to her by prospective colleges.





LEFT: Salvador Rincon and Arthur Bradley look on as Pug Starceovich gives it his all to stay physically conditioned.

BELOW: A major part of East High spirit, the Marching Scarlets, raise their arms in salute during a half-time performance at a football game.

Teresa,
 You're a real
 sweetie. I'm glad
 we got to be friends
 this year. Have a
 great summer.
 I hope you and Jim
 get back together
 and all me this
 summer.
 We can get
 together.
 Love
 ya,
 Dana Smith
 KIT 262-0



GO FOR . . .



Seniors Julie Keller, Carol Krumrey, Jody Anderson "Where's the beef?" — Jody

Seniors Steve Swan, Joe Cummings, Barry Johnson, Alan Shepard "The best way to stay out of trouble." — Barry

Page 5. Junior Kim Carlson, son of Shawn Nelson, sophomore Jill Shepard. "Would you believe these are my tutors?" — Shawn



Seniors Michelle McIntire, Todd Buchacker, Julie Keller, Todd Teske, Kelly Grattias "My feet are killing me!" — Todd



... *THE GUSTO*

Sophomore **Missy McCollum** flashes a bright grin during the Steppers' Homecoming Assembly performance.





Newly crowned Homecoming Queen **Lisa Kauzlarich** is showered with congratulatory hugs and kisses from senior attendants **Lisa Helverson** and **Teresa Brown**.

Spirited Scarlets swing, swelter



Excitement filled the air. Feelings of anticipation were felt by almost everyone on that late Indian summer day, Sept. 16. Mighty Scarlets tasted the sweetness of victory over the Lincoln High Railsplitters in the long-awaited Homecoming game. Now was the time to celebrate success with high spirits in the traditional way — a Homecoming dance. Girls put on their best dresses, sweetest perfumes and their brightest smiles, waiting for their gentlemen callers, who were usually dressed in their best, to arrive. The common ritual of pinning on the corsages-with slight nervousness-a few pictures of the handsome couple, and a "Have a good evening!" from the proud, doting parents, took just a few minutes. Then they were off for an evening

Junior **Kim Ward** and date **Paul Nye** roll up sleeves and take off shoes to get into some heavy dancing

of stuffing their faces, socializing and boogying the night away.

Inside the dancehall-cafe couples were drenched with perspiration. Long lines of couples filled the cafe lobby waiting for their turn in front of the camera. But if one had to sweat, why not dance even more and feel it was really worked for? "Last Shades of Dawn" provided the blazing rock-n-roll that evening.

After the dnace it became time to do your own thing. Some students liked to create their own little parties; some joined others in organized group parties; some filled those hollow legs that they danced on all night; and some felt energetic enough to go dancing elsewhere.

No matter how the night was ended, students were rewarded with some good memories, the relief of its all being over and the building excitement about the next upcoming dance.



Here are the seven young ladies chosen as 1983 Homecoming queen, court and attendants: freshman attendant Leslie McGee, sophomore

attendant Tracie Moore, junior attendant Kim Heck, Queen Lisa Kauzlarich, Queen candidates Lisa Helverson, Teresa Brown and Jenny Foster.



Juniors Gayle Henderson, Linda Birkinbine and Shellie Turner enjoy themselves immensely on the dance floor at the Homecoming

Dance as they maneuver their dance steps to the far-out tunes of the '80's.

1983 Homecoming blooms with enthusiasm, pride, spirit

The 1983 Homecoming Dance was held Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The Homecoming Court included three attendants: freshman Leslie McGee, sophomore Tracie Moore and junior Kim Heck. The senior candidates were Lisa Helverson, Teresa Brown and Jenny Foster. Lisa Kauzlarich was selected as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

Throughout the evening a person could help himself to refreshments, have his picture taken, or "dance the night away" to the tunes provided by the band "Destiny."

"What a Feeling" was the theme for the 1983 Homecoming Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Student Government, and was con-

sidered a great success. The entire week in fact, was successful.

With '50's and '60's days on Monday, many wore costumes of poodle skirts and bobbie socks from the '50's and rolled up straight legs and love beads for the '60's.

On Tuesday the theme was "Hat and T-shirt Day." The students wore outlandish outfits with sayings like "Sweet things Remind me of You" printed on them. The hats were something else and the glasses —UGH!

On Wednesday the theme was "Dress-up Day." The students went all out and portrayed their loyalty to East High.

On Thursday the theme was "Almost Anything Goes." Students

wore jogging suits, pajamas, cut-offs and T-shirts; some even wore costumes.

On Friday, the last day of Homecoming Week, the student body wore red and black to symbolize the spirit of East High and their pride in their school.

The Homecoming Assembly was held on Friday, and proved to be a big hit! The Steppers, Color Guard, Cheerleaders and Majorette performed and did an outstanding job. The Silent Vibrations performed a play entitled, "Pride Piper," to promote pride at East, and WOW! Did they do a marvelous job!

At the football game Friday night, the East fans were wild, with hair painted red and black, and clothes the same colors. They were ready to cheer the Scarlets on to victory against Lincoln. The Scarlets won the game, defeating the Railsplitters 21-14.

Thanks to the Student Government, varsity football team, Assembly Committee, student body and all others who made it possible, this year's Homecoming Week Assembly, Game and Dance were the best ever!

Senior Lisa Kauzlarich smiles brightly after being crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen.





Seniors Nancy Greenwood, LeAnne McMahon, junior Laura McMahon and senior Sue Purdy display the usual expression shown by most people while going through a haunted house. A loud scream can almost be heard.



LEFT: Who are these strangely dressed people? They are seniors Carol Krumrey, Jim Lazzari, Todd Teske and Barry Johnson at a punk party. ABOVE: This is what many a gas tank looked like after a long weekend. Empty!



Socializing stirs up 'Night Life'

AWESOME! That is the main word that sums up Night Life at East High School. Night-time was the time the student body let out its craziness this year. Weekends seemed to be the major time for night life because students didn't have to get up early the next day.

Weekends are a major part of high school life and this year they were as essential as ever.

Weekends were a time when students could unwind and let go of all the tensions built up during the week. It was also a time to socialize and relax with friends. Some also found this a time to be with family and relatives.

So many happenings went on throughout the year that there seemed never a dull moment. In the fall, football games took up many of the Friday nights, with food and parties afterward. On Saturdays dating, movies,

scooping the loop and more parties took up most of the students' time. During the winter months, boys' and girls' basketball games took over for football. Cruising around in cars was also a popular thing for those who had cars. In the spring, there were no Friday night games, so students had to think of things to do on two nights instead of one.

Money played a major part in the students' night life. With high prices, money didn't go as far and gas tanks became dry. Because of this, some students had to spend some nights at home watching TV or talking to friends on the phone. Some kids spent the evenings at their boy friends' or girl friends' houses. Whatever the students did, it was evident that they must have been having fun because as that clock hit 2:40 p.m. on Friday afternoon, you could see smiles on

students' faces and you could feel the excitement in the air.

Some of the students' comments: **Shannon Young**, sophomore: "Go out and have a good time."

Cindy Niffenegger, senior: "Go out with boyfriend, go to show, and go out to eat."

Tom Harger, senior: "Go to work and then scoop the loop."

Mindi Palmer, junior: "Sit at my boyfriends' house if he doesn't have any money; otherwise, go out with him."

Debbie Young, senior: "Go out and party with my friends and try to pick up guys."

Kenny Lyie, senior: "I either go out with my lady or party with my friends."

Brian James, junior: "Go out with friends, eat, see a movie, scoop the loop and try to pick up women."

Shelley Betts, freshmen: "Spend time with family and friends."



Without finding a date, senior **Joe Cummings** must spend another Friday night at home, watching TV and pigging out



High school dances can make students act wild and crazy, and this apparently applies to seniors **Diana Kegley**, **Karen Gamble** and **Kristy Belcher**.

Jane Aschim
Sue Beener
Kristy Belcher
Beth Betts
Teresa Brown
Bobbi Cogley
Cecilia Connett
Christy Conway
Shelley Donnelly
Brenda Dyer
Karla Erickson
Jenny Foster
Karen Gamble
Lorrie Ginther
Kelly Gratias
Nancy Greenwood
Lisa Helverson
Shelley Hildebrand
Lia Jackson
Brenda Johnson
Debbie Kalvig
Lisa Kauzlarich
Diana Kegley

Julie Keller
Carol Krumrey
LeAnn Lilly
Trisha Magnani
Michelle McIntire
LeAnne McMahon
Sue Miguel
Shannon Murillo
Gigi Nipper
Kim Pavon
Lisa Payton
Vicky Pike
Sue Purdy
Tammy Sargent
Linda Smyser
Sue Spaw
Joline Steele
Lori Stroud
Kendra Thompson
Donna Tipping
Tammy Van Wyk
Jenny Whipple
Debbie Young

12-B theme 'Just You and I' seems to fit occasion perfectly

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, many couples braved the cold winter weather to attend the 12-B Formal Dance held at Adventureland Inn. The theme of the dance was "Just You and I."

The dance was organized by senior girls. These girls were the hostesses. They planned for many weeks before the dance to get all the details worked out. The details that had to be contended with were the location for the dance, the theme, the colors, the band, the cost of the tickets and, of course, the chaperones. Mrs. Gwen Copple was the sponsor for the dance. Since the dance was not school sponsored, the girls had to work out almost everything themselves. Mrs. Copple felt that the dance was a huge success.

The music was provided by "Defiance," a very well known band in Des Moines.

Toward the end of the dance, the hostesses were introduced, along with their dates. Then each hostess and her date were presented with wine glasses. The glasses were very special because they had the date, the theme and "12-B" printed on them.

In order to attend, the girls had to be a senior or junior. Each girl purchased her ticket from a hostess, and each hostess had one ticket to sell. The cost of the tickets was \$17.50 per couple. Along with purchasing the ticket and the traditional boutonniere, each girl had to ask the guy and buy him dinner.

Junior Anne Tesdall commented: "I thought the dance was great! The hostesses did a really good job putting it together." Senior Kendra Thompson commented: "I'm glad I was a hostess because it was fun helping plan the dance." Junior Lori Coleman commented: "I had a really good time, and I can't wait till next year when I'm a hostess and can help plan the dances."



A key factor that makes a dance great is a great band. "Defiance" was just that. Shown above is the band in action.



Senior Sue Purdy and her date Chris Boyd share an intimate moment together as they slow dance.

All in all, the dance was a big success and the senior hostess did an excellent job in planning the dance and holding it. Good job, girls!

This '69 Camaro of Danny McMain's is just one example of the many early-year cars driven by Scarlets.



Flashbacks to the past: fads, fashions, motors 'n music

The eighties: not just another decade. Changing years mean changes in life and people. In no place are changes and fads more evident than in a student body.

A favorite saying in many circles is, "Everything goes." No truer words could have been spoken about the fashion scene in the halls. "If it's made of fabric, wear it." What a motto! And it was followed quite well. Punk and prep lived on, but they held no absolute domain. The ever-classic T-shirt and blue jeans were still around and preferred by many who just couldn't see the logic in trendy fads.

In a way, one could say that the times were actually regressing. As far as automobiles were concerned, this was a fact. Camaros and Mustangs of the late '60's were high in demand and could be seen cruising all around East.

Music, too, found fans of the older tunes. Jimi Hendrix and The Doors were seeing rebirth among

many students. More recent performers like Billy Joel, Neil Young and the Stray Cats were bringing back the sounds of the "good old days." But as much as music was regressing, it also progressed. Men Without Hats, Prince, Michael Jackson and Billy Idol were some of the artists catching the ears of young Americans.

One sign of the economy was the increasing number of working students. The extra dollar for that tank of gas or the occasional date was hard to come by for many. At fast-food places and department stores, the student sometimes felt that he was back in school because he saw so many familiar faces behind the counters.

All in all, what a person looked like or what he did was self-determined. No heavy external force pushed students into places they didn't wish. Freedom of choice reigned, and to the perspective eye, this was evident. After all, variety is the spice of life.

Senior **Allan Shepard** earns his extra spending money by working at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers



RIGHT: Seniors **Trisha Magnani** and **Andy Shaffer** discuss a casual joke and the latest casual fashions.



An evening in an island paradise

The Spinster Spree was one of the most popular dances of the year. This was a night when the girl could treat that special guy to an evening of excitement and enjoyment. This was also a time when a girl could get to know a shy guy better.

The theme was "Islands in the Stream." The cafeteria and cafeteria lobby were decorated like a tropical paradise.

One of the big highlights of the dance was the choosing of the King and Queen. Seniors Kent Larson and Lisa Ginther won. Junior attendants were Mike Jensen and Kim Heck. Sophomore attendants were Joe Cavil and Tina Kohlbusch. Freshman attendants were Mike Strait and Tricia Collins.

Another big event was the boutonniere contest for which the girl made her date a boutonniere that corresponded with the theme. Senior Donna Tipping collected the grand prize.

If a couple decided they were really serious about each other, they could take the big step and "get married." There were "wedding rings", "certificates" and "bridal veils" to make the ceremony realistic. If a girl got tired of her date or vice versa, "search warrants" could be purchased to have a date "arrested". The girl or guy could only get out by having his or her date give in and provide bail, or by having a sympathetic friend do so.

To remember that special night, students bought Hawaiian leis to keep in their scrapbooks. Couples could have their pictures taken together for a small fee. There were take-home decorations on the wall with the guy's and girl's names on them.

The evening was filled with a lot of wild times, fun and excitement. Junior Jim Baker said, "I had a good time. It was really fun and exciting." The dance was planned and sponsored by the Pep "E" Club.



SPREE COURT. ROW 1: Tricia Collins, Mike Strait. ROW 2: Tina Kohlbusch, Joe Cavil. ROW 3: Kim Heck, Mike Jensen. ROW 4: Lisa Ginther, Kent Larson.

RIGHT: "Now where did she go?" seems to be the expression on junior Todd Magnani's face.





LEFT: Karen Brown, junior, makes sure sophomore Brian Ayersman and freshman Michelle Foster stay in jail until they are bailed out.

BELOW: Senior Brenda Dyer exchanges wedding vows with senior Bill Lankford. This was a common scene at the Spree.



Mike Welch, senior, as Conrad Birdie, infatu-
ates his female audience in "Bye Bye Birdie."
Clockwise from Welch: Shannon Young, Lori
Myers, Lori Stroud, Sue Miguel and Teresa
Heuermann



Senior Linda Romans flashes her expressive eyes as she plays Jessie Dunning in "The Roaring Twenties," the fall play.

In "The Roaring Twenties," Dexter Dunning, played by senior Joe Leonardi, lectures his daughter, played by Cathy Hildebrand, senior, when she decides she wants a job.





The Madrigal Dinner was a success. In the foreground, from left to right: Denise Hess, Julie Elder, Beth Betts, Ben Waseskuk and Shawn McAnich. In the background: Steve Cox, Lori Myers, Paula Doland, Nichole Staats, Linn Betts, Diane Ashley and Gayle Henderson.

Productions display student talent

Students had a chance to display their talent in the fall play, Madrigal Dinner and spring musical.

The comedy, "The Roaring Twenties," was presented by the Play Production class Nov. 22. The students made their own set, were in charge of publicity and found their own costumes and make-up, under the direction of Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines.

The story took place in 1927 and dealt with the typical family's adaption to a new and changing time.

Shortly after the fall play, the Madrigal Dinner was presented, delighting the audience on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1. The Madrigal Dinner is different from the ordinary musical in that the audience is a part of the show.

Room 025 was changed into the interior of a castle

during the renaissance. The King and Queen, the royal court and dinner guests (the audience) had a banquet and created their own entertainment, as was traditional of that time period. There were musicians, bandits, a gypsy, a mime, a dancing bear and dancing unicorn, beggars, wenches and a Punch and Judy skit to highlight the evening of singing and dancing by the Chamber Singers.

On March 1 and 2, the Chamber Singers produced the musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." The story concerns a popular rock singer named Conrad Birdie, and his preparations for joining the army.

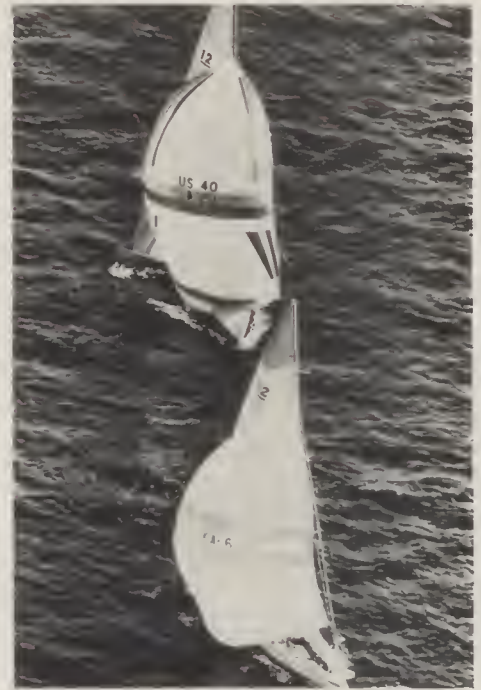
These three productions spotlighted the talent of actors and singers who "went for it!"

Terrorist bombs Americans' headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon



LEFT: A U.S. Marine stands by as rescue workers sort through ruins of American Embassy in Beirut, which was bombed. ABOVE: Rescuers lower a U.S. Marine to safety from the wreckage in Beirut. Hundreds died of a terrorist's bomb Oct. 23.

For first time, America's Cup to Australia



Australia II leads the U.S. Liberty in the 25th America's Cup, enroute to the first foreign victory in the 132-year-old event.

Happy 100 to the Brooklyn Bridge



The night sky is illuminated by a shower of fireworks in celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th birthday party.

Shuttle takes first black, first woman



Astronauts Sally Ride and Guion Bluford became the first woman and black to go into space on the Space Shuttle.

First there was one; then twin test-tube babies born



Todd and Nancy Tilton hold Heather and Todd Jr., the first test-tube twins born in the United States.

Baseball world says a sorry 'so long' to Yaz and Bench

American invasion of Grenada is questioned



An evacuee of Grenada pauses to kiss the ground after landing at Charleston Air Force Base. This happened after American troops invaded the island.



Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski and Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench both retired after more than 20 years in baseball.

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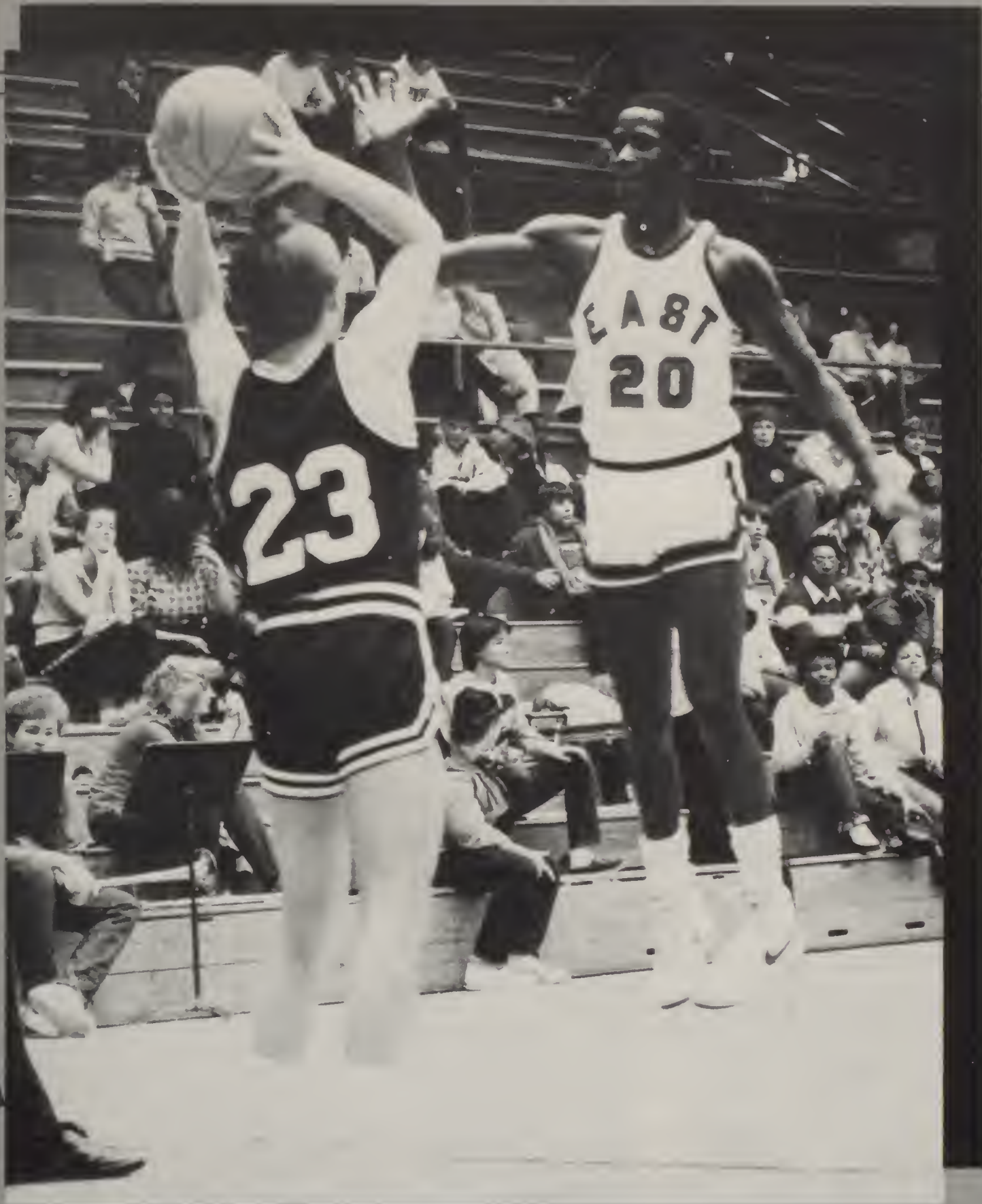


ABOVE: "Determination and cleats." — Mr. John Bankus
(Pictured, senior Tom Reed)

ABOVE RIGHT: "Doing the bump." — Senior Sue Purdy

RIGHT: "Caution! Slippery when wet." — Senior Steve Swan

PAGE 23: "Poetry in motion." — Sophomore
Maurice Newby



... *THE WIN*

Defense shines as Scarlets go 6-2

If there was one word to describe the Scarlet Football team, it had to be "defense." The defense shut out their opponents three times in leading the team to a 6-2 record, good for third place in the Metro.

In the season opener, the defense was just awesome, shutting out Southeast Polk 15-0. The Scarlets then went on to win their next four games, before suffering back-to-back losses to Valley and Dowling. But the season ended on a good note with a 6-0 victory at Ames.

Mr. John Bankus, head coach, said that he was very pleased with the over-all team play. But he said

VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD 6-2 METRO RECORD 5-2

East 15	Southeast Polk 0
East 12	Hoover 7
East 21	Lincoln 14
East 7	North 6
East 24	Roosevelt 0
East 0	Valley 10
East 21	Dowling 38
East 6	Ames 30

that the offense never did quite come around as expected. "Defense was definitely our strong point," said Mr. Bankus.

The most outstanding player on offense was senior Jayson Murray. Jayson rushed for 894 yards in eight games. He set a school record for most rushing yards in a single game, with 279 against Lincoln. Leading the multi-talented defense was senior Tony Carico. Tony was named the team's "defensive player of the year." But just about anybody could have won the award.

A new aspect of the Metro this year was the addition of Ames High School to the conference. Mr. Bankus had this to say of Ames: "They had a really strong team. I think they will be very competitive in all sports."

A lot of honors came the Scarlet way. Those making All-Metro were seniors Jayson Murray, Arthur Brad-

ley, Sean O'Brien, Tony Carico, Jim Gallagher and Steve Michelsen. Murray also made second team All-State. Those making second team All-Metro were seniors Rusty Stuart and Kenneth Lyle and junior Levi McGuire.

This team could be summarized as another great Scarlet team. The team worked very hard all year long. They never gave up until the final buzzer. This is an example of the great spirit we have at East. The spirit we have at East keeps going on and on. This was shown through our football players. We should be very proud and honored to have such great young men on our athletic teams. We have a bright future in our gridiron specialists.



Senior Jayson Murray: "We had a good season, but it could have been better."



A "buffalo boy," senior Arthur Bradley, takes a break during a 10-0 loss to Valley.



Junior Harry Western follows his blockers en route to a big gain against Ames. East won 6-0. Ames was new to the Metro this year.

They had a really strong team and were expected to be very competitive.



Senior Jayson Murray breaks away from Valley defenders in a 10-0 loss to Valley.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. ROW 1: Rod Enochs, Joe Driscoll, Ty Slagle, Mike Staffenbeal, Mike Welch, Jim Gallagher, John Jewett, Arthur Bradley, Rod Sanders, Jeff Smith, Doug Schultice, Tim Sutherland. ROW 2: Jerry Clausi, Andy Shaffer, Jack Diedrich, Salvador Rincon, Lorne Johnson, Erik Seskis, Franklin Betts, Russell Harris, Kenneth Lyle, Jayson Murray, Tom Reed, Jerry Stover, Harry Western. ROW 3: Mike Swagler, David Bracewell, Tom Young, Ray Craig, Marc Wallace, Lance Stephens, Mike Foggia, Rocky Adams, David Sigmund, Leon Brumbaugh, Cyrone Wilson. ROW 4: Kelly Pigg, Jeff Stockbauer, Jim Snell,

Matt Toulouse, Scott Williamson, Levi McGuire, Earl Williams, Steve Strother, Robert Nutt, Jon Mireles, Tom Luthens, Richard Lyle. ROW 5: Trisha Magnani (Manager), Lisa Formaro (Manager), Cindy Niffenegger (Manager), Marshall Bradley, David Downs, Barry Johnson, Allen Downey, Steve Cox, Steve Michelsen, Tony Carico, Pat Wilson, Austin Caldwell, Doug Adamovicz. ROW 6: Conrad James, Troy Paterson, Scott Fogle, Sean O'Brien, Rusty Stuart, Pug Starceovich, Jerry Cook, Wilbur Sparks, Angelo Palmer, Assistant Coach Marty Mohler, Head Coach John Bankus, Assistant Coach Gayle Burgett.

Sophs flex muscles, have good season

The sophomore football team had an excellent season. Though they finished the season with a losing record, they were striving hard in every game to the very end. The team was coached by Mr. Rick Powell, head coach, and Mr. Dave Frost, assistant.

The coaches felt that the kids learned a lot this season. "They never gave up," was one of the comments made by Assistant Coach Frost.

Coach Frost felt that the team's best game was against the North Polar Bears. "The offensive players had their best game of the year, and our defense also played well," commented Coach Frost.

Coach Frost felt that the most difficult game of the year was against the Valley Tigers.

"The offense committed too many mistakes, and the Valley offense took advantage of them," said Coach Frost.



Sophomore Jeff Cronin, No. 34, leads the way for Troy Wortham, No. 22, as he rushes for yards in a loss to Newton 33-14.



Sophomore Troy Wortham: "We had a good season, but we will work harder next year to have a great season."

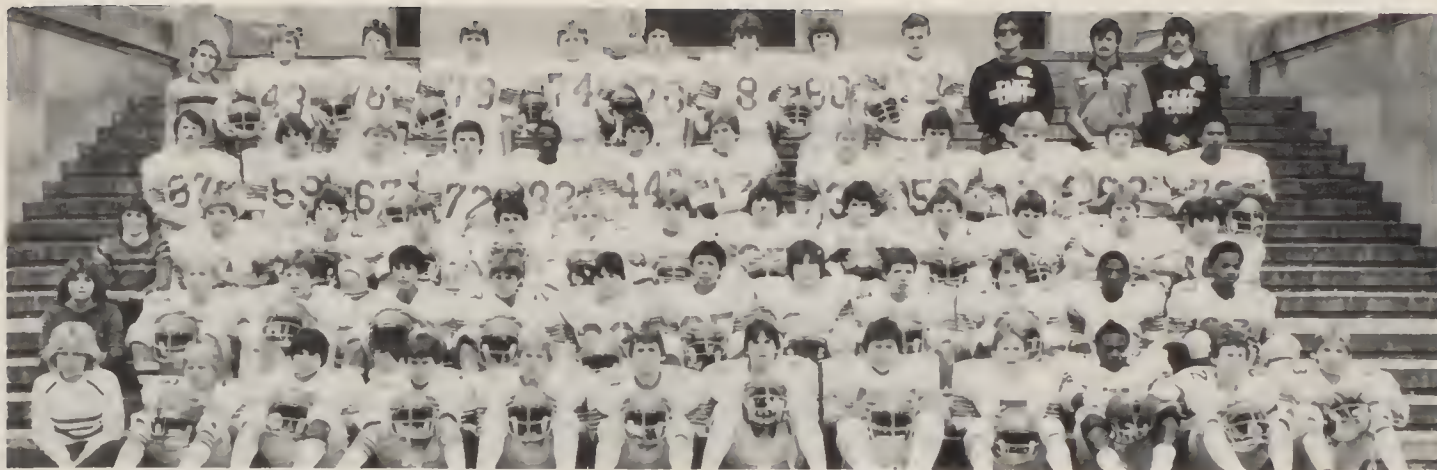
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SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Samantha Carney (Manager), Dwight Roe, Steve Bell, Brad Bellis, Rick Dennis, David Crawford, Troy Wortham, Tom Kaut, Mark Knox, Tim Wheeldon, John King. ROW 2: Jody Naples (Manager), Jeff Brooks, Ernie Nipper, Jeff Koll, Hamon Johnson, Troy Vanderschel, Mike Pavon, Doug Loomis, Steve Thomas, David Harrison, Scott Denhart. ROW 3: Lori Anderson (Manager),

Brian Carico, Tim Walker, David Spaulding, Rick Sweet, Al Gallardo, Jeff Cronin, Brent Taylor, Les Stephen, Dan Clark. ROW 4: Assistant Coach Dave Frost, Rich Clark, Darren Wilaby, Chuck Kifer, Sheldon Smith, Mike McClelland, David Wright, Kurt Anderson, Rick Schmidt, Head Coach Rick Powell. NOT PICTURED: Brian Tate.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM ROW 1. Andrea Garner (Manager), Kirk Vanderlinden, Darin Schreck, John Rounds, Scott Gratiot, Perry Rollins, Todd Hickey, Bob Harvey, Troy Thompson, Jeff Thomas, Scott Smith, Troy Somers. ROW 2. Debbie Garneau (Manager), Jeff White, Greg Tellis, Troy Martinez, Scott Moats, Kevin Hilsenbeck, Nakhamphone Phommachakr, Cory Wilcox, Rob Pierick, Jon Stephens, Greg Leverette, Brian Calderon. ROW 3. Patti Nichols (Manager), John Turpen, Jim Dycus, Craig Hanner, Joe Van Haalen, John McCuen, Scott Belf, Jamie Sargent, John Eicher, Mike Diehl, Pat Robinson, Andy

McHugh, Kevin Burton. ROW 4. Blaine Hudnall, Larry Rife, Biff Moore, Dave Osterquist, Chuck Bradley, Mike Strait, Steve Rawley, Scott Beener, Chris Silver, Kenny Hodges, Brian Stinson, Mike Harrington. ROW 5. Troy Kidd, Mark Tesdall, Mike Hutchings, Jim Nelson, Steve Hill, Scott Shamblen, Tim Graeve, Mike Anderson, Mark Ballard, Head Coach Walt Kennedy, Assistant Coach Mark Hurley, Assistant Coach Bob Carmichael. NOT PICTURED: Shawn Nichols.

Frosh come through with winning season

"A great season!" That is how Coach Walt Kennedy described the freshman football season. This was the first time that a freshman team had placed so highly in the Metro Conference standing.

Coach Kennedy felt that his players gave 100 percent on the field and at practice.

When Coach Kennedy was asked what he felt his team's best game was, he answered, "the Dowling game." East won the game 34-6; it was the first time ever that a freshman team had beaten Dowling. Coach Kennedy felt that this victory gave his players more satisfaction than any other game.

The freshman team ended the season with a 6-2 record, the best ever for a freshman team. Their two losses came against Hoover and Valley.

This was Coach Kennedy's second year as head coach of the freshman team. He was assisted this year again by Mr. Mark Hurley. These two coaches did a fine job in bringing along these young men.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
SEASON RECORD 6-2
METRO RECORD 5-2

East 35.....	Urbandale 0
East 0.....	Hoover 14
East 20.....	Lincoln 12
East 44.....	North 0
East 13.....	Roosevelt 12
East 6.....	Valley 8
East 34.....	Dowling 6
East 36.....	Ames 0

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Andy McHugh as he dives for that extra yardage in an East victory over Dowling, 34-6.



Freshman Andy McHugh: "Our freshman season was good, but it was only a taste of what is to come."

31 runners 'go the distance'

The cross country team had a very respectable season. A large number of people, 32, went out for the team. They finished the season with 31 runners still out. Mr. Don Graves, head coach, thought that this was by far the largest number of students ever participating in cross country.

Mr. Graves felt that the best meet of the year was the Urbandale Classic.

The number one runner of the year most of the year was senior Chris Zallek; however, a few times it was sophomore Bob Rice. One other outstanding runner was sophomore Jeff Howe.

Mr. Graves was pleased that such a large number of students participated, 14 of them freshmen. Also, he was pleased with the improvement shown during the season.

Senior Allan Shepard runs in the Newton Invitational. Those who were there know that it was extremely cold!



Senior Chris Zallek: "Cross country has been a lot of hard work the last four seasons, but it was also a lot of fun. It was more of a good time than hard work."



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. ROW 1: Kelly Fettkether, Jeff Gratias, Jack Shannon, David Chamberlain, Trent Lumley, Don Robinson, Billy Jensen, Kit Cline, Robert Smith. ROW 2: Chris Heiting, Don Mechem, Jeff Brookes, Del Ray Smith, Steve Swan, Kent Larson, Bob Rice, Mark Johnson, Brian Mapes, Jeff

Howe. ROW 3: Coach Don Graves, Francis Locquett, Gunnar Loochagen, Paul Jensen, Brad Hiatt, Jack Kose, Derek Lewis, Chris Freeman, Joe Cummings, Allan Shepard, Chris Zallek. NOT PICTURED: Bart Brayman, Kevin Swenson.

SEASON RECORD

Roosevelt, Valley, East	3rd
Urbandale Classic	1st, 2nd, 8th
Hoover Invitational	7th
Karpen Invitational	8th
Cardinal Invitational	7th
Augustine Invitational	9th
Ankeny Invitational	2nd, 9th, 10th
Urbandale Invitational	9th
Metro Conference Meet	8th
District Meet	13th

Girls' cross country 'best so far'



Senior Karla Erickson cruises past an opposing runner in a cross country race.



Senior Jennifer Hultman: "I thought cross country was a good experience. I had a lot of fun and enjoyed working as a team."

SEASON RECORD

Valley, Roosevelt, East	2nd
Urbandale Classic	8th
Hoover Invitational	6th
Karpen Invitational	6th
Newton	2nd
Augustine	5th
Urbandale	6th
Ankeny	11th
Metro Conference meet	7th
District meet	11th

The girls' cross country team had an outstanding season. They began the year with only three returning girls from last year, but had eight girls on the team.

The four top runners were senior Jennifer Hultman, sophomore Jennifer Fuller, freshman Stephanie Ripley, and senior Karla Erickson. They all registered the best times ever at East.

About the season, Coach Phipps had this to say: "It was probably the best girls' cross country team ever at East. I've been with the East program for 11 years. There has been a girls' team for only nine of those years, so I've seen all of the teams."



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY. ROW 1: Dawn Herman, Jill Shepard, Stephanie Ripley, Coach Richard Phipps, Natali Justiniano,

Jennifer Fuller, Karla Erickson. FRONT: Jennifer Hultman.

1 goes to State, 1 gets award

Twenty-two girls competed in girls' varsity swimming. The team competed in 10 dual meets and finished their season with a 2-8 record. Even though their record was not a winning one, they did send one diver to state. Debbie Smith, senior, competed in the state diving competition and placed seventeenth out of 20.

Heidi Ricks, junior, won the All-Around Swimming Award for being the most valuable swimmer. She led the team in four freestyle events, the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly.

The year's most improved swimmer, chosen by the coaches, was sophomore Gwen Cunningham.

Among the 22 swimmers who competed, three were chosen as top newcomers. They were Beth Raymond, freshman, in the breaststroke event; Missy Moore, freshman, and Michaelae Gallagher, sophomore, in

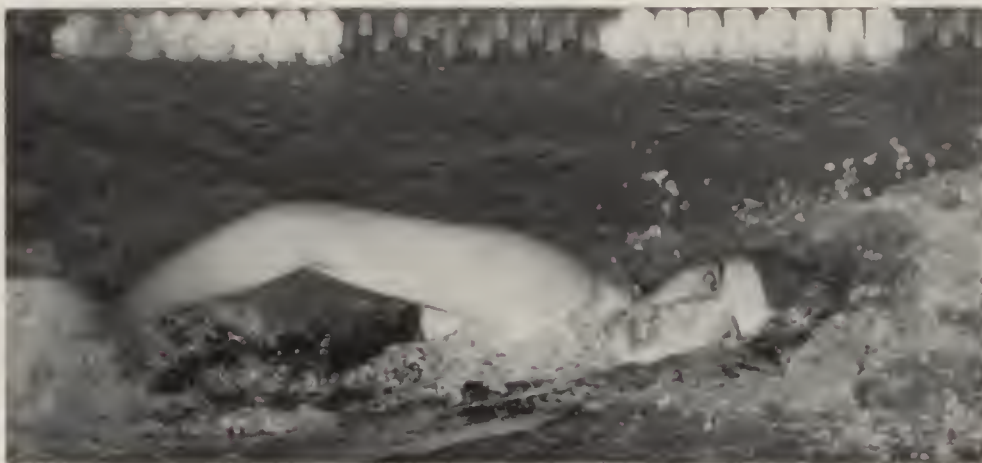
diving.

The co-captains for the season were seniors Stephanie Hohl and Debbie Smith.

Two graduating seniors and 12 girls earned letters.



Junior Rikke Paulsen: "I think we did better than last year, but we could have done better, which I hope we do next year."



Mindi Palmer, junior, looks as though she has really good form as she strokes to the finish line.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING SEASON RECORD 2-8

East 37	Roosevelt 136
East 93	Indianola 71
East 34	Ames 136
East 43	Hoover 128
East 52	North 120
East 46	Dowling 122
East 49	Valley 122
East 71	Lincoln 101
East 91	S.E. Polk 81
East 64	Urbandale 107
North Invitational	6
S.E. Polk Invitational	8



GIRLS' VARSITY SWIM TEAM. SEATED: Patricia Holtorf, Sherry Hutson, Sherry Cardis, Bonnie Allison, Michelle Stephens, Cody Sewell. STANDING: Kim Hackett, Stephanie Hohl (Co-captain), Mindi Palmer, Heidi Ricks, Donnella Miller, Andrea Sachs, Beth Raymond, Rikke Paulsen, Heidi Raymond, Gwen

Cunningham, Lori Myers, Mindy Bishop, Mr. Stan Thompson (Assistant Coach), Mr. Ken Gaeth (Head Coach). ON DIVING BOARD: Debbie Smith (Co-captain), Missy Moore, Michaelae Gallagher. NOT PICTURED: Darci Brumbaugh.



LEFT: Heidi Picks, junior, makes a big splash with her hand as she takes a deep breath.

BELOW: Beth Raymond, freshman, seems to be enjoying the water as she swims.



Heidi Raymond, junior, comes up to take a breath of fresh air as she continues to swim toward the finish line.



ABOVE: Senior Jody Heaberlin spikes the ball at Dowling as seniors Sue Purdy, Bobbi Cogley and Beth Betts cover.



ABOVE: Senior Karen Wilson bumps the ball toward the setter, while seniors Sue Purdy and Tara Fairman get into position.



GIRLS' VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Karen Wilson, Sue Purdy, Beth Betts, Tara Fairman, Bobbi Cogley, Jody Heaberlin. ROW 2: Coach Mary Bourne, Rita Conner, Denise Hess, Linda Birkinbine, Kari Downey, Sarah Holmes, Kim

Hosek, Manager Barb Worth. ROW 3: Lisa Pettinger, Pam Wilson, Mindy Anderson, LaRae Jackson, Tammy Doland, Dawn Cameron, Leslie Mosher, Manager Janet Rieckhoff.

V-ball team tops Huskies, Rails

Enthusiasm and spirit led the girls' varsity volleyball team to victory against Hoover and Lincoln, their first two games of the season. The girls were ready and willing to play hard in the game against Hoover; their excitement and their energy level weren't down for a single instant.

The volleyball team had 14 returning players and 18 freshmen. This year the Metro began playing freshman games. This gave freshman girls a chance to gain experience and learn the basics of the game. A few of the freshmen were so outstanding that they played on the varsity.

Miss Mary Bourne, head coach, felt that the team's greatest strengths were their hustling on the court, the spirit the girls shared and

the ability not to give up.

The assistant coach, Mrs. Pat Knott, thought that senior Sue Purdy did a good job in serve-receive with 84 percent, and that

The greatest strength was their hustling on the court.

senior Karen Wilson did well with 82 percent in the same category.

According to Miss Bourne, senior Beth Betts did an excellent job with a 94 percent serving record. Seniors Jody Heaberlin and Beth Betts made second team All-Metro, and senior Bobbi Cogley and Freshman Tammy Doland received honorable mention.

The coaches selected Bobbi Cogley, team captain, as "most inspirational" player, and Tara Fairman as the "most improved" player.

The Volleyball players gained much needed experience and became more confident in their athletic abilities.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD 4-18-1 METRO RECORD 2-10

East 3	Hoover 1
East 3	Lincoln 2
East 1	Dowling 3
East 0	Roosevelt 3
East 2	North 3
East 0	Valley 3
East 1	Hoover 3
East 1	Lincoln 3
East 2	Dowling 3
East 2	Roosevelt 3
East 0	North 3
East 1	Valley 3
Knoxville Tournament	7th
Sectionals	0-3



GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. ROW 1: Angie Eyerly, Cindy Carter, Kathy Plude, Tracy Ferris, Kim Thompson, Shelly Betts. ROW 2: Becky McClurg, Carmelita Clark, Tracey Howard,

Tami Fairman, Jenny Klindt, Shelley Matthias, Assistant Coach Pat Knott. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Ruttenburg, Teri Young.



Senior **Bobbi Cogley**: "The most exciting moment of the season was our victory over Hoover. We had that winning feeling and it was great to actually go out and do it."



Senior **Beth Betts** energetically sets the ball as seniors **Sue Purdy** and **Bobbi Cogley** back her up.

Girls' varsity BB bounces its way through another season

One of the biggest success stories of the 1984 varsity basketball team was that of senior Robin Reese. She led the Metro conference in scoring with a 41.5 average per game. Reese was also unanimously named to first team all-metro.

Other players who received all-conference honorable mention were seniors Lorrie Ginther and Kristy Belcher and junior Alycia Simpson. Simpson led the Scarlets in rebounds and steals.

The greatest strength of the team was their shooting percentage from the field, which was one of the best in the state. A major weakness was their inability to play without turnovers.

A goal reached by every player was that of lettering. All of the players earned letters, which was a great accomplishment.

Both varsity basketball teams had the opportunity to be viewed on television. Heritage Cablevision covered the game between Roosevelt and East, which was played at East.

The Scarlets had two returning letterwinners, seniors Robin Reese and Lisa Baumeister. The co-captains of the team were seniors Lorrie Ginther and Kristy Belcher, and the manager was senior Karen Wilson.

The players felt that the highlight of the season was the last game, against North. In the beginning, they weren't really a "team," but by the last game, they had learned to work together, and really be a team.

The team gave everything they had, and even though they didn't come out on top, they are truly champions in our eyes.



Teri Sease, senior, lays one in as Valley opponents stand helplessly by watching the two points be scored.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 8-14 METRO RECORD 4-10

East 79	Waterloo East 58
East 53	North 65
East 61	Ames 49
East 76	Roosevelt 65
East 64	Hoover 69
East 55	Dowling 66
East 46	Urbandale 61
East 60	Lincoln 74
East 77	Valley 75
East 56	Ankeny 50
East 59	Ames 40
East 64	Roosevelt 67
East 52	Lincoln 56
East 48	Hoover 69
East 49	Dowling 67
East 55	Valley 65
East 60	North 89

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East 59	Valley 73
East 79	Saydel 53
East 53	Lincoln 62

SECTIONALS

East 82	Johnston 47
East 50	North 80

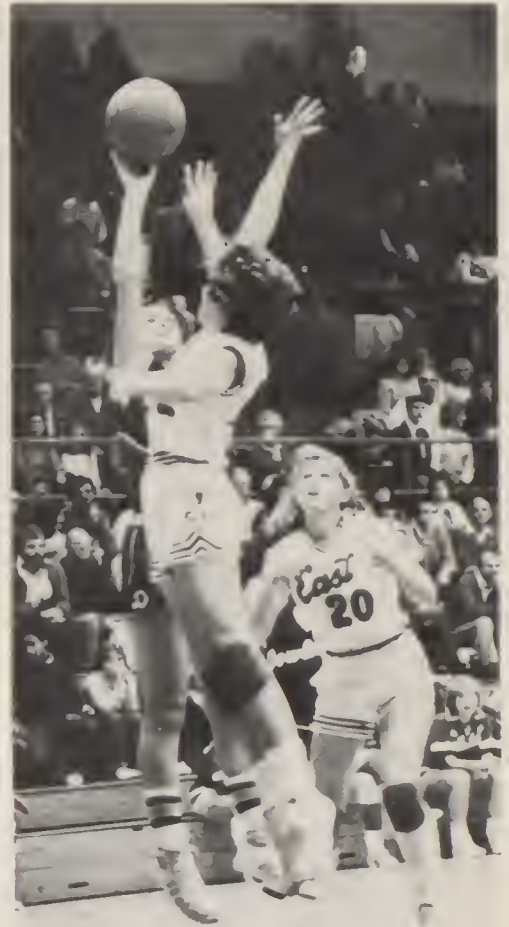
No one is going to push senior Robin Reese around as she sinks one.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Natali Justiniano, Lorrie Ginther, Lisa Baumeister, Brenda Dyer, Lisa Ginther, Tiffany Poston. ROW 2: Mr. Mark Tiby (Coach), Jody Heaberlin, Alycia Simpson, Teri Sease,

Daleen Bullard, Kristy Belcher, Robin Reese, Mr. Dave Frost (Asst. Coach). NOT PICTURED: Lia Jackson, Jill Shepard, Debbie Smith.



Co-captain Kristy Belcher, senior, attempts to block a shot by a Dowling forward as senior Debbie Smith looks on.



Senior Brenda Dyer shoots over an opponent in an exciting overtime win against Valley.



"It was a disappointing season. We, as a team, expected to do better because our previous years were so good. If we had another chance, there would be things we would do differently." — Robin Reese

Close, but no cigar for boys' team

"Four" came to be a number that the Scarlet basketball team hated this year. Five times the boys lost by four points. Mix those losses with three other games lost by six points and under, and the team would have had a much better year.

The team's 4-15 record does not give people a real picture of what this year was really like. As Head Coach Chuck Sutherland put it, "Even though the record was not indicative of the season, the players and coaches got a lot of growth out of the season. That's what it's all about."

A very young team was fielded this year, and that was one of the main reasons for the rash of close losses. Three seniors ended the season, along with four juniors and seven sophomores. By season's end, four sophomores and a senior made up the starting line-up. The team began to come together by the end of the season, when, in a span of five games, the Scarlets won three

games, lost a one-point game at the buzzer and also lost a game in overtime.

Much credit must be given to this bunch of guys. Through all the turmoil, close losses and disappointment, they could have easily given up; but they showed a lot of heart and soul by overcoming these obstacles and by having a very respectable team.

The team could have easily given up after a very emotional 78-74 overtime loss to Hoover and then a week later experiencing a very heart-breaking 67-66 loss to Dowling. A three-point goal at the buzzer doomed the Scarlets. Even after this, a very spirited second-half comeback gave the team its biggest win of the year, a 74-67 victory over then second-place North-Tech.

Coach Sutherland commented, "It was very enjoyable for the coaches this year because the team worked hard in practice as well as games." Competition at practice was fierce

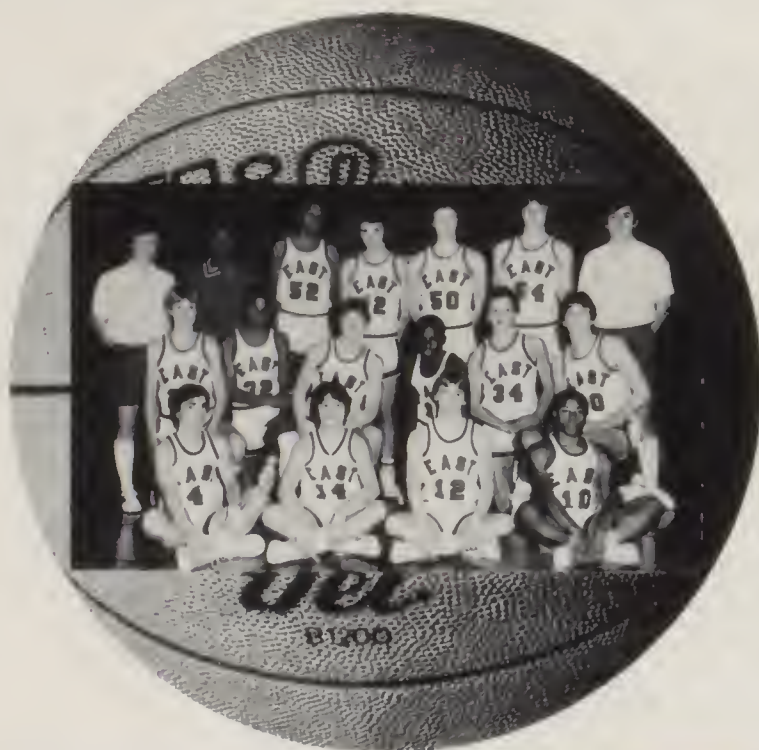
and sometimes brutal. Good overall talent was a main strength, as was the year's shooting percentage. This year's team shot better than teams of the recent past.

The team was very balanced, with scoring output coming from many different players. An inside and outside attack combined to produce a good scoring attack. Sophomore Maurice Newby was the leading scorer and senior Jim Lazzari was the leading rebounder. Senior Mike Welch and sophomores Jason Reese and Larry Young also contributed well to the team scoring.



"It was a fun year and the team was a great bunch of guys. I was proud to be their captain. A couple of more

wins would have made it a great year." — Jim Lazzari

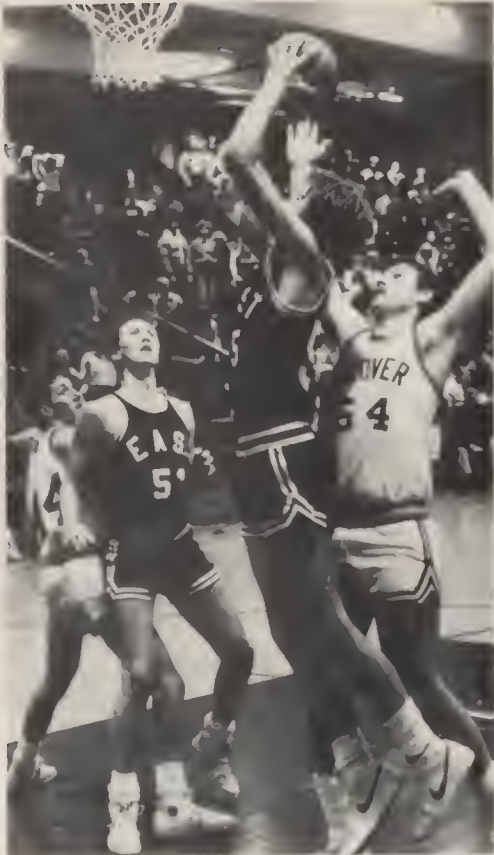


BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Tom Kaut, Mike Pavon, Brian James, Mike Welch. ROW 2: Troy Paterson, Harold Dudley, Jeff Vander Linden, Maurice Newby, Larry Young, Tyler Roorda. ROW 3: Asst.

Coach Jerry Collins, Jeff Watson (Manager), Kevin Turner, Scott Winters, Jim Lazzari (Captain), Jason Reese, Head Coach Chuck Sutherland.



Senior Mike Welch goes up for a layup in a 74-52 victory over Roosevelt.



ABOVE LEFT: Sophomore Jason Reese jumps toward the basket with a shot, while senior Jim Lazzari looks on in an overtime



loss to Hoover. ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Jeff Vander Linden shows his shooting form in a victory over Roosevelt.



Sophomore Maurice Newby shows his rise (jumping ability) on a layup in a victory over Roosevelt.

RIGHT: Senior Jim Lazzari shoots a jumper for two in a loss to Hoover, while sophomore Tyler Roorda gets position.

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 4-15 METRO RECORD 3-11

East 54Carroll Kuemper	62
East 61Ames	43
East 57Cedar Rapids Regis	76
East 63Roosevelt	67
East 57Hoover	74
East 64Dowling	68
East 65North-Tech	69
East 63Lincoln	74
East 64Valley	80
East 44Ames	56
East 74Roosevelt	52
East 74(overtime) Hoover	78
East 80Ottumwa	60
East 66Dowling	67
East 74North-Tech	67
East 64Lincoln	68
East 65Valley	78

DISTRICTS

East 63Indianola	69
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Anderson, Shepard lead sophs

The East sophomore girls' basketball team started the season off on a high note, winning four of their first five games, but they then fell to a seven-game losing streak.

Miss Teri Webster, coach, felt that the team's strengths were the height in the forward court, led by Lori Anderson, and the speed and quickness of the guard court, led by Jill Shepard. Some of the weaknesses were the inability to get good games from both the forward and guard courts simultaneously, and the girls' trouble in handling pressure.

Miss Webster said, "The Ames and Roosevelt games were our two best games because we got a good effort on both ends of the floor."

Dawn Cameron, freshman, was named as the "most improved" forward, and freshman Kelley Bonwell was named the "most improved" guard.

GIRLS' SOPH. BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 7-11 METRO RECORD 6-9

East 63	North 45
East 72	Waterloo East 48
East 54	North 55
East 47	Ames 45
East 65	Roosevelt 37
East 53	Hoover 63
East 53	Dowling 66
East 46	Valley 64
East 31	Urbandale 43
East 51	Lincoln 56
East 32	Valley 43
East 38	Ankeny 48
East 55	Ames 43
East 69	Roosevelt 44
East 54	Lincoln 53
East 36	Hoover 49
East 40	Dowling 61
East 55	Valley 60



"We had a difficult season, but through all the ups and downs, we played as a team." — Lori Anderson



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.
ROW 1: Tammy Peterson, Lora Rogerson, Jill Shepard, Tish Sappenfield, Dawn Bergis,

Shawn Boers. ROW 2: Coach Teri Webster, Kelley Bonwell, Karen Moore, Lori Anderson, Cathy Carron, Dawn Cameron.



Sophomore Dawn Bergis brings the ball up against an Ankeny defender.



Sophomore Dawn Bergis goes up for two points against a Roosevelt defender as freshman Dawn Cameron looks on.

Determination plus teamwork prove key factors for frosh

It was an exciting season for the freshman girls' basketball team. The girls worked very hard during the season, and it showed in their playing abilities.

Determination, hustle and teamwork were key factors for the team as they pulled off a successful season with nine wins. "I felt that the girls tried very hard, and they also helped one another out a lot," commented Head Coach Kathy Erickson.

Outstanding players for the A team were Tammy Doland and LaRae Jackson. Outstanding player for the B team was Kelly Gunn. The B team worked equally as hard and finished with a good season.

The girls gained a lot of valuable experience for next year. In their first year of playing for East, the girls did an excellent job.

Managers for the team were Becky McClurg and Tracey Gabriel.



ABOVE: Tami Fairman goes for the ball.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' A TEAM

SEASON RECORD 9-6

METRO RECORD 7-6

East 48	Ames Welch Jr. High	36
East 40	Roosevelt	38
East 30	Hoover	71
East 38	Dowling	55
East 38	North Polk	46
East 30	Valley	46
East 53	Ames Central Jr. High	31
East 34	Roosevelt	38
East 44	Hoover	37
East 52	Dowling	53
East 67	North-Tech	14
East 53	Lincoln	47
East 38	Valley	64
East 48	North-Tech	19
East 46	Lincoln	45

FRESHMAN GIRLS' B TEAM

SEASON RECORD 5-7

METRO RECORD 5-7

East 39	Ames Welch Jr. High	32
East 58	Roosevelt	38
East 57	Hoover	63
East 55	Dowling	32
East 38	Valley	70
East 46	Ames Central Jr. High	28
East 35	Roosevelt	37
East 36	Hoover	65
East 28	Dowling	52
East 53	North-Tech	45
East 34	Valley	40
East 34	North-Tech	37



FRESHMAN GIRLS' TEAM. ROW 1: Jenny Klindt, Cindy Carter, Missy Moore, Kelly Gunn, LaRae Jackson, Tammy Doland. ROW 2: Cindy Ruttenburg, Tami Fairman, Kathy Plude, Pam Kellogg, Angie Eyerly, Kerrie Brooks. ROW 3: Tricia Vasquez, Amanda Kisner, Michelle

Sease, Frances Cockrell. ROW 4: Becky McClurg (Manager), Head Coach Kathy Erickson, Tracey Gabriel (Manager). NOT PICTURED: Cortney Coakley, Shannon Hines, Teri Young.

Boys' A team takes 10; B team gets 6

"They were a good group to work with; they overcame some adversity and they had a lot of fun." That's what the freshman basketball coach, Mr. John Latchem, had to say about his basketball team.

The team started out slowly, winning just one of their first four games. They battled back, though, to take their next four games in a row. After that it was about even.

The best half of any game they played was the second half of their game against Lincoln at Goodrell Junior High. Down by 17 points at half, they came back to win the game 56-54. Their best overall game was against Lincoln at the Lincoln gym.

A few players who helped the team out a lot and improved much during the season were Chuck Bradley, Gary Agness, Brad Hiatt and Dereck Lewis. Lewis was the leading scorer on the team.

FRESHMAN BOYS' A TEAM SEASON RECORD 10-7 METRO RECORD 8-6

East 45	Ames Welch Jr. High	64
East 64	Roosevelt	60
East 79	Hoover	81
East 57	Dowling	72
East 68	North	30
East 74	Lincoln	57
East 57	Valley	50
East 60	Ames Central Jr. High	43
East 59	Roosevelt	68
East 71	Hoover	68
East 53	Dowling	69
East 68	North	38
East 56	Lincoln	54
East 55	Valley	64
Urbandale Tourn. East 54	Ankeny	68
Urbandale Tourn. East 74	Urbandale	47
Urbandale Tourn. East 62	Lincoln	57



"I think we played well all year long. We finished well and had a fun season. We should be good next year because we got together as a team and we learned the East High system." — Dereck Lewis



FRESHMAN BOYS' A BASKETBALL TEAM.
ROW 1: Brian Werts, Khoun LaVon, Erwin Martin, Greg Leverette, Greg Tellis, David Todd, Kevin Burton, Chuck Bradley. ROW 2:

Scott Winslow (Manager), Shawn Nichols, Dereck Lewis, Tim Graeve, Brad Hiatt, Mark Ballard, Gary Agness, Scott Baker, Mr. John Latchem (Coach).



FRESHMAN BOYS' B BASKETBALL TEAM.
ROW 1: Trent Davis, Tom Woods, Darrell Carter, Erwin Martin, David Hodges, Steve Heckinger, David Todd, Brian Werts. ROW 2:

Scott Winslow (Manager), Mark Ballard, Tim Graeve, Mike Edwards, Kevin Burton, Chip Rose, Kris Krebsbach, Chris Freeman, Mr. John Latchem (Coach).

FRESHMAN BOYS' B TEAM SEASON RECORD 6-8 METRO RECORD 6-8

East 28	Ames Welch Jr. High	57
East 43	Roosevelt	35
East 34	Hoover	27
East 31	Dowling	67
East 38	North	44
East 43	Lincoln	64
East 68	Valley	67

East 63	Ames Central Jr. High	26
East 37	Roosevelt	29
East 49	Hoover	61
East 46	Dowling	70
East 58	North	35
East 46	Lincoln	58
East 54	Valley	67

Sophomore cagers' attitude carries them to great season

The sophomore basketball team had a very successful year. They finished the season with a record of 12 victories and six defeats.

Coach Jerry Hall had this to say about the team: "They were a super group of kids to work with. They were willing to go the extra mile to develop their skills."

The greatest strength of the team was definitely their attitude. They never gave up until the final buzzer. Their weakness was their size: they were continually outsized every time they stepped on the court.

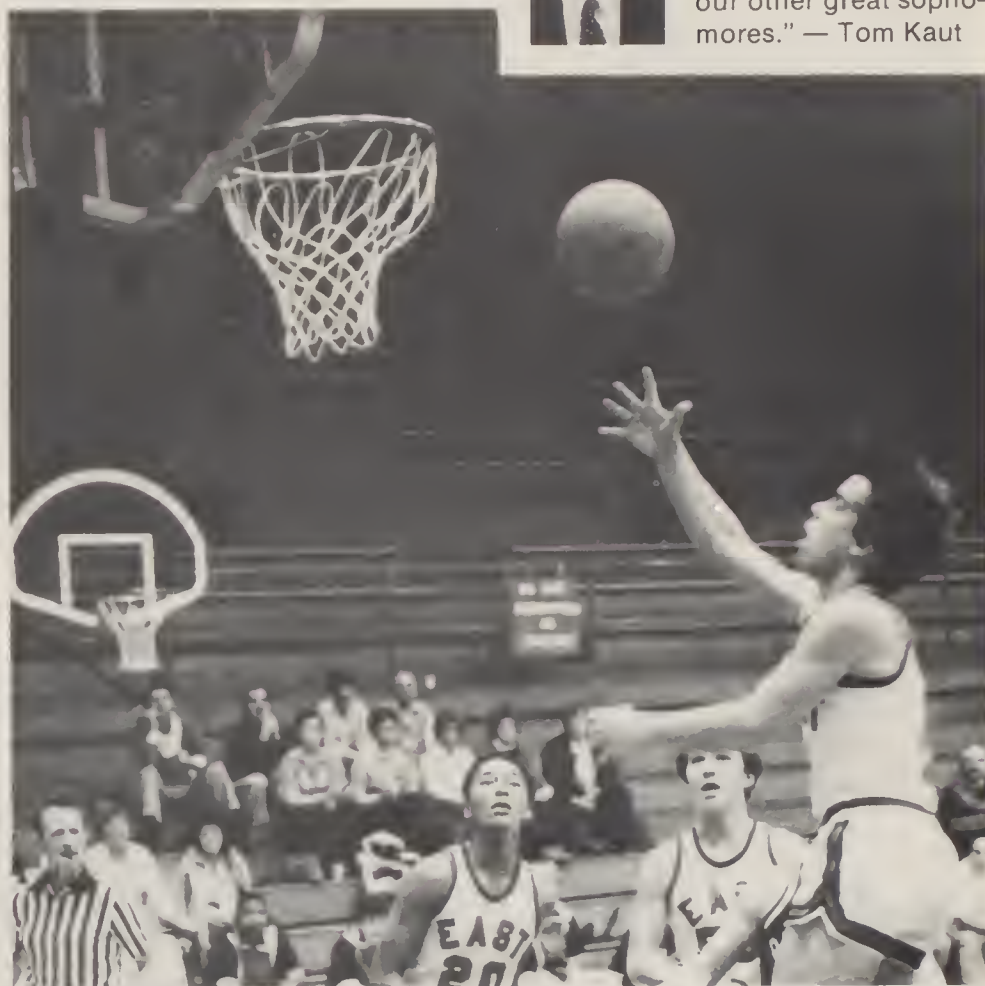
The leading scorer and rebounder was Scott Winters. Scott and Tom Kaut received some varsity experience during the season.

The sophomores' best game of the year was a 57-45 victory over Hoover. Their worst showing was a 76-56 loss to Cedar Rapids Regis.

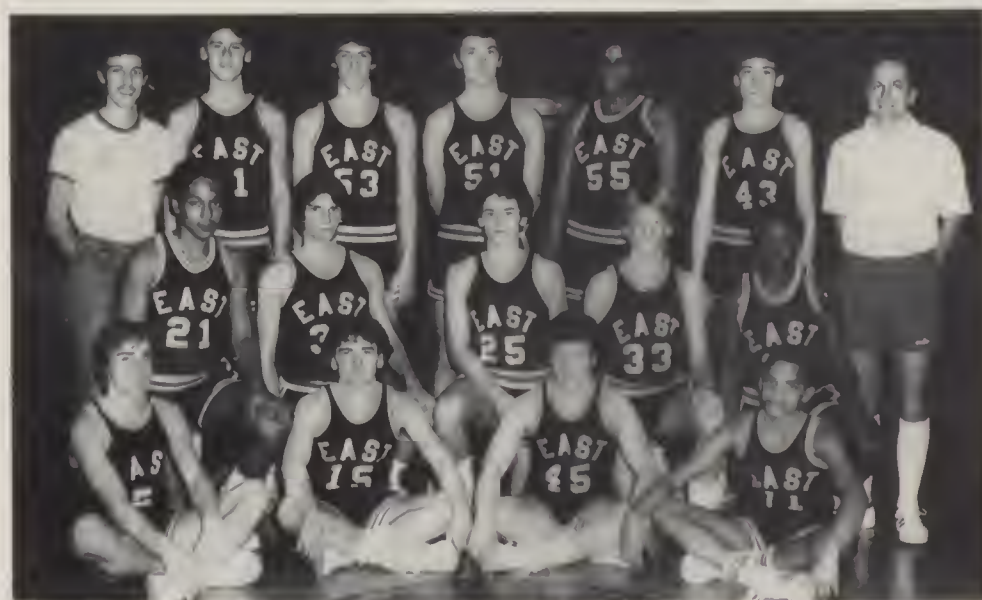
This group of young men had an outstanding season and are expected to be a great help in future Scarlet cager teams. Maybe a state championship in 1985? It is definitely possible, and with everybody's support they just might do it.



"This year was a year of emotional ups and downs, but we reached our goal of having a great season without our other great sophomores." — Tom Kaut



Sophomore Tom Kaut tosses up a lay-up in a 79-72 victory over Roosevelt. Sophomores Robert Lyle and Scott Winters ready for the rebound.



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1: Tom Kaut, Matt Fisher, Jeff Brooks, Laverne Fleeks. ROW 2: Robert Lyle, Dave Harrison, Doug Loomis, Jeff Howe, Kevin

Patton. ROW 3: Tim Stoll (Manager), Bart Brayman, Rick Schmidt, Scott Winters, Joe Cavil, Ron Barnard, Coach Jerry Hall. NOT PICTURED: Joe Mathews (Manager).

SOPH. BOYS' BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 12-6 METRO RECORD 10-4

East 55	Carroll Kuemper	54
East 63	Ames	60
East 56	Cedar Rapids Regis	76
East 79	Roosevelt	72
East 60	Hoover	69
East 71	Dowling	66
East 70	North	61
East 77	Lincoln	75
East 60	Valley	58
East 59	Ames	51
East 62	Roosevelt	75
East 57	Hoover	45
East 69	Ottumwa	48
East 55	Dowling	72
East 54	North	52
East 65	Ankeny	66
East 65	Lincoln	68
East 57	Valley	54

Swimmers put up good water fight

What's the toughest thing about being on the swim team? It's not the 15 hours' worth of demanding workouts each week or the tension before and during competition, but as junior Chris Madsen said, "The hardest part is getting in the cold water at 6:30 in the morning."

The dedication paid off for the team. They took first place at the S.E. Polk Invitational, broke 26 dual meet records and set seven varsity records.

The state competition was quite successful for the team. Entering seven events, the team placed 19th overall. There were six state qualifiers. Senior Steve Swan took seventh in the 100 butterfly. Senior Jeff Richards placed 15th in the 100 breaststroke and 18th in the individual medley. Sophomore Dave Wright took 16th in the 50 freestyle, and sophomore Scott Evans placed 15th in diving.

The team also entered two relays. Composing the 200 medley relay

team were Jeff Richards, Steve Swan, Dave Wright and Troy Olson. They placed 14th. Competing in the 400 free relay were Shawn Nelson, Steve Swan, Dave Wright and Troy Olson. They placed 19th.

Seven varsity records were broken. Steve Swan was responsible for three of these. He had a time of 0:50.3 in the 100 freestyle, 0:53.9 in the 100 butterfly and a time of 1:52.2 in the 200 freestyle. Jeff Richards broke two records. He had a time of 1:04.6 in the 100 breaststroke and a time of 2:09.9 in the 200 individual medley. Dave Wright broke the 50 freestyle with a time of 0:22.9. The 200 medley relay was also broken, with a record time of 1:45.3 by Swan, Richards, Olson and Wright.

Good overall team depth was one of the major strengths the team possessed. The breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley were their specialty events. They were weak in the 500 freestyle and the backstroke.



Senior Steve Swan works at tying on his "lucky" swimming trunks as sophomore Dave Wright fills him in on what is going on. The trunks are obviously worn to pieces from surviving four years of underwater success.

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING SEASON RECORD 5-5 METRO RECORD 2-5

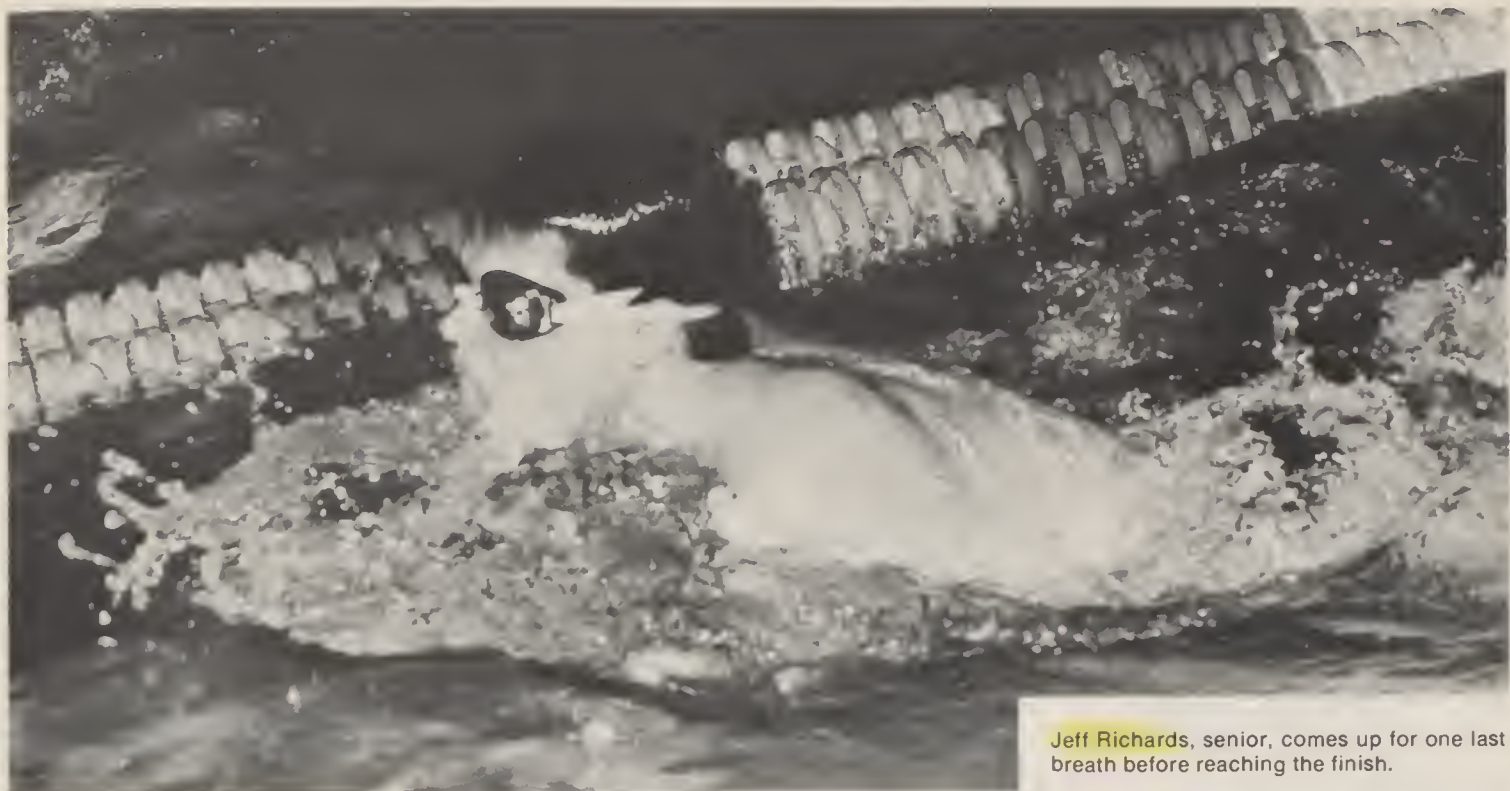
East 87	Urbandale	85
East 65	Ames	107
East 124	S.E. Polk	45
East 86	Dowling	85
East 118	North-Tech	51
East 73	Valley	99
East 71	Lincoln	101
East 60	Hoover	112
East 129	Indianola	43
East 76	Roosevelt	96
S.E. Polk Invitational		1st
Conference		6th
District		2nd
State		19th



"I feel we had a pretty gnarly season. At districts we pulled together as a team and smashed many varsity records. This has been the best year for our team since I have been at East." — Steve Swan



BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM. ROW 1: Brian Ayersman, Ricky Dunagan, Scott Torres. ROW 2: Todd Hill, Francis Locquet, Jeff Richards, Kent Larson, Shawn Nelson, Steve Swan, Matt Madsen, Eric Buchacker, Khushal Wardak. ROW 3: Mr. Ken Gaeth (Head Coach), Mr. Stan Thompson (Assistant Coach), Troy Olson, Todd Buchacker, Trent Thompson, Chris Madsen, Roger Ites. ROW 4: Todd McCombs, Scott Evans, Brent Taylor, Chet Sewell, Dave Wright.



Jeff Richards, senior, comes up for one last breath before reaching the finish.



Determined to win, senior Steve Swan gives all he's got.

The judges, Mr. Harold Baeth and Mr. Ken Gaeth, watch carefully as sophomore Scott Evans executes one of his many fine dives.

Injuries were the greatest weakness of the gymnastics team. Out of nine girls, four were injured during the season. Two of these girls were out for the rest of the season.

Despite the injuries, the team finished fourth in the districts. During district meets they accomplished some things that they were unable to do during the regular season. First of all, they scored a season high of 147 points. Second, they beat Dowling and Valley, to whom they had lost during the 1983-84 season.

Two girls placed so highly in the districts that they qualified for the regionals. They were Beth Betts, senior, and Michaelae Gallagher, sophomore. Beth placed eighth in tumbling, eighth in floor exercises, fifth in vault and eighth in all-around.

Michaelae placed sixth in floor, fourth in tumbling, seventh in vault and eighth in bars.

During the season, Mrs. Joyce Vickroy, head coach, stressed the importance of helping one another. By this, she meant that if gymnasts saw something in a routine that didn't fit, they should help the girl change it or give her an idea of what would look better. This helped the girls realize that gymnastics is more of a team sport than an individual sport.



"I thought the team did really well. All of the meets that we competed in were very close." — Tiffany Rice

GYMNASTICS SEASON RECORD 1-6

East 132.15	Ankeny 143.10
East 111.55	Dowling 112.60
East 132.55	Lincoln 111.15
East 135.60	Valley 140.55
East 132.05	Hoover 153.75
East 143.85	Roosevelt 145.85
East 129.80	Ames 151.95

Gymnasts flip, jump, twirl into fourth place despite injuries



Tracy Ferris, freshman, is parallel with the floor as she holds on to the bar.



GYMNASTICS TEAM. ROW 1: Kari Wallace, Tracy Clark, Tiffany Rice, Tracy Ferris. ROW 2: Debbie Little (Manager), Shelly Plude (Manager), Kim Kennedy, Michaelae Gall-

agher, Beth Betts, Suzanne Betts, Lisa Payton, Michele McGilvra, Mrs. Joyce Vickroy (Head Coach), Mr. Walter Kennedy (Assistant Coach). NOT PICTURED: Reda Beebe.



Michaelae Gallagher, sophomore, seems to be putting much concentration into her routine, as Coach Joyce Vickroy observes.



Tracy Clark, sophomore, strikes a dynamic pose.



Beth Betts, senior, finishes her routine with style.

Head Coach Tom Lutz ends career with banner season

The 1983-84 East High wrestlers came through with another successful season. The young team, which included returning varsity wrestlers, quickly developed skills, which boosted them to a 2 and 7 season record.

The head coach, Mr. Tom Lutz, said, "With the majority of the

wrestlers being sophomores and freshmen, the varsity should improve greatly in years to come."

This year East qualified two of its wrestlers for state. Art Bradley, senior, weighing in at over 260 pounds, advanced as a super heavyweight. Art finished the state competition in 8th place. The other state

qualifier was junior Rocky Adams at 145 pounds.

During the season, Coach Lutz was assisted by Mr. Gayle Burgett. He also had help from managers Billie Thompson, junior, and Karene Hudnall, junior.

As we say farewell to Head Coach Tom Lutz, we at East High would like to extend our dearest thanks. Coach Lutz has done a tremendous job over the last few years, and we wish him well. (Mr. Lutz will continue to teach at East.)



FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM. ROW 1: Jay Elder, Kirk Vander Linden, Jim Osborn, Trent Lumley, Scott Gratiyas. ROW 2: Kevin Huck, Perry Rollins, Darin Schreck, Don Robinson, Rob Hatchitt. ROW 3: Bob Harvey, Scott Moats, Rob Pierick, Jon Stephens, Kevin Hilsen-

beck, Jeff Hockett, Pam Wilson (Manager). ROW 4: Michelle Jolly (Manager), Cory Wilcox, Chris Gunn, John Eicher, Coach Gayle Burgett, Steve Rowley, Shawn Sanford. NOT PICTURED: Steve Hill, Bryon Stinson, Kevin Bettis.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. ROW 1: Troy Wortham, Trent Lumley, Rick Dennis, Del Ray Smith, Rob Pierick, John Beardsley. ROW 2: Jeff Hodson, Deon Slomp, Jim Baker, Todd Walker. ROW 3: Head Coach Tom Lutz, Assistant Coach Gayle Burgett, Todd Tillotson, Tom Young,

Jeff Hudson, Steve Thomas, Rich Clark, Scott Williamson, Rocky Adams, Pat Wilson, Art Bradley, Karene Hudnall (Manager). NOT PICTURED: Scott Leighter, Billie Thompson (Manager).



TOP: Junior Scott Williamson piles up riding points in an East victory over North 32-28.

RIGHT: Senior Todd Walker has the clamps on his Ames opponent in East's 49-6 loss.

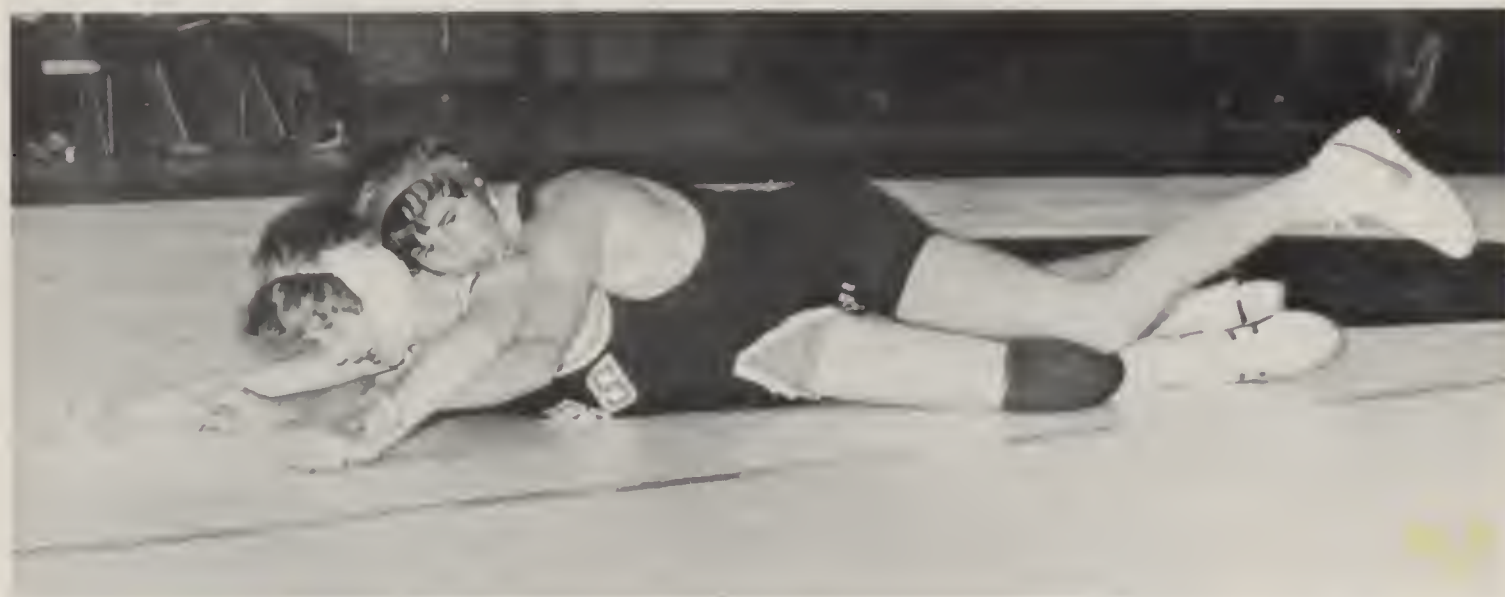


"Even though we had a bad record, our team stuck together and grew as the season went on." — Art Bradley, senior



VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON RECORD 2-7 METRO RECORD 2-5

East 15	Carlisle 53
East 6	Ames 49
East 3	Dowling 55
East 32	North 28
East 13	Valley 42
East 45	Lincoln 22
East 21	Hoover 39
East 26	Roosevelt 36
East 4	Dallas Center 62



Freshman Trent Lumley attempts to roll over his opponent in East's loss against Ames 49-6.

The supporting members of the teams



Trisha Magnani gives Jayson Murray moral support. Both are seniors.



"Being a varsity football manager was one of the best experiences I've had. Being with a bunch of guys was just a small part; the best part was knowing that I was needed." — Cindy Niffenegger, senior

When a team wins a game, most of the glory goes to the players and coaches, but what about the people behind the scenes? Many people do not give the manager of a team the credit he or she deserves. These are the people who do the "dirty" work, and almost every sport has one.

In order to be a manager, one must either be asked to be one or request the appointment. Sometimes tryouts are needed, but not all of the time. But who wants to be the one member of a team who gets no glory and gets stuck with some dirty work?

"I decided to be a manager when I couldn't compete any more in gymnastics because of a knee injury," said senior Shelly Plude, who was manager of the gymnastics team for two years. Others got into it to get letters, to have fun, or just to be a part of the team.

When one becomes a manager, much responsibility is placed on his or her shoulders. Setting up equipment, leading in exercises, taping up injuries, going on water runs or giving moral support were all jobs performed by these people. The coaches really depended on them every day at practices and games or meets.

Being a manager also brought about many experiences that won't be forgotten.

"Being hit in the eye with a tennis ball is very unforgettable," said senior Carol Krumrey, manager of the boys' tennis team.

Senior Trish Magnani, manager of the varsity football team, will always remember the time when "We were thrown into the mud on our last game."

Bus rides home and the joy of a winning season will also be fondly remembered by the managers.

RIGHT: One of senior Karen Wilson's jobs as girls' varsity basketball manager was to take the stats (statistics) at the games.



Sophomore **Debbie Little**, manager of the gymnastics team, sets up mats before practice.



MANAGERS. ROW 1: Andrea Garner, Karene Hudnall, Cindy Niffenegger, Barb Worth, Becky McClurg, Tracey Gabriel, Shelly Plude. **ROW 2:** Lisa King, Trisha Magnani, Pam Wilson, Tanya McIntire, Karen Wilson, Dora Lubberden, Patty

Nichols. **ROW 3:** Joey Mathews, Tim Stoll, Scott Winslow, Jeff Watson, Rochelle Kettells, Kim Hosek, Debbie Little, Michelle Jolly. **NOT PICTURED:** Sam Carney, Lynn Waseskuk, Lori Anderson, Sue Purdy, Arla Green, Carol Krumrey.

GO FOR . . .

STEPPERS Shannon Young, Kendra Thompson, Lori Coleman, Laura Steele, Debbie Young, Lisa Sanders. "If you dare wear short shorts, Nair with short shorts." — Kendra



PEP "E" CLUB: Stephanie Hohl, Gigi Nipper, Tammy Van Wyk. "Just decking those halls." — Tammy



PEP BAND: "My pucker is about puckered out!" — Roger Ites



COLOR GUARD: "Don't worry . . . we cleaned our noses this morning." — Donna Tipping

... *THE INVOLVEMENT*



Ed Andrews
Fall President



LeAnne McMahon
Fall Vice-president



RIGHT: Erik Seskis, Kim Heck, Heidi Raymond, Kenny Lyle, Christy Conway, Kristy Belcher and Linda Smyser discuss upcoming activities.



Kenny Lyle, Joe Cavi, Heidi Raymond, Linda Smyser, Christy Conway and Kristy Belcher wait patiently to be let into the "dungeon."



Lisa Kauzlarich
Fall Secretary



Lorrie Ginther
Fall Treasurer

FALL SENATE. ROW 1: Tracie Moore, Mindy Anderson, Heidi Ricks, LeAnne McMahon, Kim Heck, Shelley Betts, Beth Raymond. ROW 2: Deon Slem, Kristy Belcher, Heidi Raymond, Lorrie Ginther, Lisa Ginther, Lisa Helverson, Jeff Howe. ROW 3: Mr. Walt Kennedy (Advisor), Ed Andrews, Lisa Kauzlarich, Teresa Brown, Brad Hiatt, Dereck Lewis, Joe Cavi.



Student Gov't. strives to make year exciting

Making the year exciting — a learning experience — and getting more people involved were the goals of Student Government. Each semester, a group of 20 students had the chance to prove their leadership, make use of their ambition, present new ideas and become responsively involved with the student body.

Many ideas were carried out into successful activities throughout the year. Crazy events filled the week of Homecoming, including the dance on Saturday night. Student Government organized a haunted house and a Halloween dance, a canned food drive and a student exchange day with Ankeny High School. They also sponsored "Toys for Tots" and the annual blood drive and gave Christmas stockings to Red Cross. In addition, Student Government attended a conference on new ways to get the students involved. Once again, Mr. Walt Kennedy was the group's sponsor.



Linda Smyser
Spring Secretary



Rusty Stuart
Spring Treasurer



Erik Seskis
Spring President



Tony Carico
Spring Vice-president



SPRING SENATE. ROW 1: Kenny Lyle, Christy Conway, Kim Heck, Tisha Parsons, Shelley Betts, Amina Wardak, Beth Raymond. ROW 2: Linda Smyser, Jill Shepard, Heidi Raymond, Tracie Moore, Kristy Belcher, Deon Slemp, Brian Carico. ROW 3: Rusty Stuart, Joe Cavi, Erik Seskis, Teresa Brown, Tony Carico, Dereck Lewis, Brian James. NOT PICTURED: Jenny Foster, Richard Lyle.

Seniors Nancy Greenwood and Jenny Whipple combine their mental efforts to conquer a stubborn layout.

Seniors Carol Krumrey and Barry Johnson work diligently to perfect the Quill Yearbook.

Senior Andy Shaffer subjects his mind to another year of picture cropping.



Hard work pays off for Quill Staff

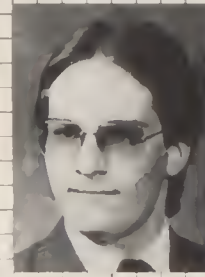
On Monday, August 29, some of East's "best and brightest" as Mr. George Christian and Principal Barbara Prior called them, walked into room 656 and went to work on the 1983-84 Quill Yearbook. This ambitious group of chosen upperclassmen started the year by listening to seniors Barry Johnson and Carol Krumrey lecture about their experience at the yearbook camp they attended in Iowa City during the summer. This was followed by taking notes, looking through stacks of old yearbooks and watching films on magazine layout. After their folders grew full of information, the actual production began to take place.

Seniors Barry Johnson, chief editor; Carol Krumrey, picture editor; and Jim Lazzari, layout and copy editor, made the most of the vital decisions and assigned each spread (the two facing pages) to the other members of the staff. Now was when

the really hard work began. Interviews were scheduled and copy was written: and the frustration felt when one tried to write his headlines or crop his pictures would be remembered by all. Junior Jolene Callen said, "There was a lot of responsibility involved with being on the Quill Staff." And junior Jessica Gogerty commented, "Being on the Quill Staff gave me more exercise than gym class."

"When would it all end? There was always something to do!" went through many of the members' minds before deadlines.

Then finally, each deadline was met and the sweat began to dry. The joy of knowing you had really done something that was appreciated and productive was unexplainable. It was then that the staff celebrated: senior Andy Shaffer, sports editor, went on his donut run, and Mr. Christian got his cheese curls. The real reward, however, was being handed a book that you helped produce.



Editor
Barry Johnson



Assistant Editor
Jim Lazzari



Assistant Editor
Carol Krumrey



QUILL YEARBOOK STAFF. ROW 1: Lisa Faux, Diane Daly, Kris Bets, Robin Rinehart, Becky Bolton, Carol Krumrey. ROW 2: Jim Lazzari, Joe Hayworth, Steve Cox, Steve Clark, Andy Shaffer, Todd Buchacker, Barry Johnson.

ROW 3: Nancy Greenwood, Jenny Whipple, Debbie Young, Linda Birkinbine, Jolene Callen, Jessica Gogerty. NOT PICTURED: Diana Machir.

RIGHT: Senior photographer Moni Van Ausdall tries to find the best picture to print.



PHOTOGRAPHERS. ROW 1: Moni Van Ausdall, Jim Tasler, Lisa Helver-
son, Chris Hartshorn, Troy Olson, Steve Lynch. ROW 2: Theresa Jarni-
gan, Kenny Lyle, Rusty Stuart, Bob Hamilton, Craig Rogers, Allen Carder.
ROW 3: Roberta Mosher, Randy Tobey, Richard Lyle, George Stish, Paul
Mumma, Steve Swan, Kit Cline, Natali Justiniano. ROW 4: Ryd Midthun,
Conrad James, Angelo Palmer, Harry Spencer, Paul Jensen, Todd Mag-
nani, Denise Harris, Jeff Stockbauer. NOT PICTURED: Allen Breese.



Let's see those pearly whites!

Photography — the art, practice or occupation of taking and printing photographs. That was just a small part of what the photographers in Photojournalism did. The photographers were always busy taking pictures for the Scroll and Quill. They had to enlarge pictures to the specifications stated by the editor. Deadlines also had to be met.

The instructor of photography

was Mr. John Lethcoe. To become a photographer, students had to take Photography 1 and 2, and had to be selected by the instructor.

Students in photography were encouraged by the instructor to participate in competitions like "Faces of Iowa" at the East Side Library or at the State Fair.

First-semester co-chief photographers for the yearbook were seniors Kenny Lyle and Jim Tasler.

Co-chief photographers for the

Scroll Newspaper were seniors Troy Olson and Steve Swan. Darkroom managers were seniors Paul Jensen, Allen Breese and Theresa Jarnagin. Second-semester co-chief photographers for the yearbook were seniors Allen Carder and Moni Van Ausdall. Co-chiefs for the Scroll were seniors Theresa Jarnagin and Bob Hamilton. Darkroom managers were seniors Denise Harris, Troy Olson and Steve Swan.

Ad Club provides students with much-needed experience



ABOVE: Junior Scott Fogle, member of Fall Ad Club, counts the number of ads that were sold.

In addition to providing theoretical and practical experience to students who wanted to learn how to sell, the Ad Club provided a very valuable service for the entire student body. Without the ad sales, which were accomplished by the Ad Club, the student yearbook would cost about \$30 per copy. As a result of ad sales, the yearbook is included in the price of the SAT which was \$25.

Ad sales not only worked to the advantage of the yearbook, but also gave the students a type of "on-the-job" training. Sales skills were

taught in the classroom, and the application of these skills was achieved through the selling of the ads for the yearbook. To be in the Ad Club, which was sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Hansen and Mr. Ross Heaton, students had to be juniors or seniors and had to have previously taken a sales class.

A special emphasis was placed on the steps of selling. These steps included the approach, the opening of the sales, presenting the sales talk, demonstrating the product, preparing for the close, handling objections and closing the sale.



FALL AD CLUB. ROW 1: Mike Chapman, Missy King, Lisa Perry, Lisa Formaro, Kellie Evans, Marilyn Lewis, Margie Donovan, Robin Johnson, Norma Jordan, Cari Schaaf, Todd Renda, Mike Adams, Terry Long, Paul Mumma. ROW 2: Jim Alton, Blake Hanke, Jill Backous, Jay Hudson, Tim McCollum, Denise Smith, Lucille Bundy, Paula McCa-

ley, Julie Crooks, Traci Blackford, Mary Miles, Julie Howell, Jerry Clausi, Missy Riggs. ROW 3: Jerry Kellogg, Scott Stout, Ben Maier, Rusty Stuart, Scott Leighter, Scott Worley, Tom Young, Larry Schneider, David Bell, Terry Mullin, Mike Foggia, Scott Fogle, Charlie Jensen, Scott Farnsworth.



SPRING AD CLUB. ROW 1: Darin Murphy, Kristi Hagen, Tina Miller, Lori Bower, Laura Boylan, Teresa Thomas, Jody Frakes, Kelly Johnson. ROW 2: Steve McCaughey, Tad Costello, Michelle Jewell, Patti Johnson, Cindy Shamblen, Sally Shelley, Gigi Kendall, Nicole Walker, Richard Taylor. ROW 3:

Bryan Cook, Eric Kuhnš, Carla Purdy, Eddie Lloyd, Derek Ballinger, Blake Edwards, Lance Mascaro. ROW 4: Randy Reynolds, Brent Mendenhall, Lorna Danley, Catherine Batye, Teri Sease, Dana Boone, Tom Harger, Harry Spencer.



Lisa Kauzlarich, co-editor 1st, 2nd semesters



Beth Betts, co-editor 1st semester



Erik Seskis, co-editor, 2nd semester

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THE EAST HIGH SCROLL

For the Service of Humanity

Squads strive to give bes

By Diana Kegley

Working during the summer doesn't rate as a favorite pastime for many, but many people worked this summer at getting better at things they do. The Scroll staff prepared for the summer by working on their projects.

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performed at one of the ball games this summer. They learned over 100 songs. Grand Champion formed one and rating trophy.

According to Erickson, hard work was worth it. The group was the best.

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Betts sings at State Fair

By Gigi Nipper

The plan was to perform in front of an audience. Something many people dream about. Well, for senior Beth Betts the dream has come true more than once, ever, and this summer her dream was achieved again.

This summer Beth was accepted as a performer with the Iowa State Fair Singers. Beth went through a one-day tryout which was judged on vocal ability, dance, and personality. She and 24 others were chosen from

After giving Debrah, the group went to perform at the Iowa State Fair. Even with all the high temperatures the group managed to do two to three shows a day.

Because of the high temperatures the group used their breaks between shows to cool off in an air conditioned building. Here they would sometimes gather together and sing songs, giving each person a chance to have his favorite song. When the

The group was the best. The group was the best. The group was the best.

Seniors Todd Teske, Cindy Niffenegger, Sean O'Brien and Lisa Kauzlarich wait for an interview with Mrs. Barbara Prior, principal. This was a familiar scene among Scroll Staff members. Mr. George Christian, adviser, called the 1983-4 Scroll Staff "one of the best ever." There are even better years to come.

Student for Hom

By Todd Tes

Every year student outspend Homecoming year they repeatedly Homecoming game year they spend big on Homecoming dance much do they spend howing are some estimates and totals that an average couple

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By Karla Erick

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Scroll Staff writes its way to another spectacular year

“One of the best Scroll Staffs ever.” This is how Mr. George Christian, adviser, described the 1983-4 staff.

The Scroll Staff was made up of 26 students. The students who wrote for the Scroll had to have a “B” or higher in their sophomore English classes in order to receive a coveted staff appointment. A student’s junior year was spent learning the basic elements of journalism. He actually began writing for the paper in his senior year.

This year there was an emphasis on special layout devices, which included overburns, gray screens and unique headlines.

The average size of the Scroll was six pages, except for three issues: one of four pages and two of eight pages.

The Scroll Staff was under the leadership of editors Lisa Kauzlarich, Beth Betts and Erik Seskis, all seniors.

All in all, it was another great year for the Scroll Staff. There are plenty of more great years yet to come from our outstanding young writers.



Senior Shelley Donnelly seems to be having a good time looking over a layout for an issue of the Scroll.



SCROLL STAFF. ROW 1: Debbie McNeeley, Jennifer Hultman, Karla Erickson, Gigi Nipper, Susan Miguel, Beth Betts, Diana Kegley, Cindy Niffenegger. ROW 2: Ray Craig, Rosemary Kirkpatrick, Robin Berger, Tammy Van Wyk, Shelley Donnelly, Lorrie

Ginther, Lisa Kauzlarich, Kristy Belcher, Jeff Smith. ROW 3: Mike Wynn, Todd Teske, Julie Keller, Cindee Baker, Erik Seskis, Diane Sabers, Teresa Brown, Jeff Richards, Sean O'Brien.



Graphics students were partly responsible for the publication of the Scroll. They did much of the typesetting and paste-up for the paper.

Junior Steve Roeder is hard at work on one of the issues of the Scroll. He is doing the paste-up.

Graphics students enjoy learning

Graphic arts is an advanced class meant for self-motivated, responsible people. Students had to have had Communications Media and/or Printing 1. They also had to be a junior or senior and have the approval of the instructor in order to be in the class.

They did the typesetting and paste-up for the Scroll, some Quill ads, the PTSA Bulletin and many other forms for the school, such as released-time passes.

Junior Lori Erickson said, "Graphic Arts is a class that makes you want to be in school. Rewarding, exciting and interesting, all in one."



GRAPHICS: Steve Oxenford, Carrie Chambers, Todd Walker, Steve Roeder, Jim Tasler, Melissa King, Mr. Jeff Bock, Lori

Erickson. These hard-working students made up the group responsible for many forms printed in the school.

Booster Club, PTSA help East



ABOVE: Senior Francis Locquet helps support East High and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association by buying some refreshments at a concession stand at a home basketball game. Mrs. Diane Alton is one of the many PTSA members who donated their

time to East. LEFT: Mrs. Dee Starceвич attempts to persuade junior Ty Slagle to make a purchase at a Booster Club souvenir stand. This stand was located by the small gym. Students could purchase a wide variety of mementos here.

What exactly is the Parent-Teacher-Student Association, and what does it do? It is there to promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, school and community.

A large number of people were involved in the PTSA. The co-presidents were Mr. Dale Betts and Mrs. Ginger Betts. Vice-presidents were Mrs. Nancy Hudnall, Mr. Stan Thompson and senior Beth Betts. PTSA treasurer was Ms. Marsha Mills.

The PTSA awarded two \$500 scholarships. Parents of students applying had to be PTSA members.

The PTSA was very busy helping out at many school functions. They ran the concession stands at all football and basketball games. They also provided refreshments at Open House for the National Honor Society. If anyone requested their help, they were there. They turned over all profits to Principal Barbara Prior, who then spent it on things that were needed around the school.

The PTSA helped East run a little more smoothly and efficiently. Without their hard work and effort, East would have had many more problems.

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"For the service of humanity." The sole and primary

purpose of the Booster Club was to improve the school, the grounds and the students. Everything the Booster Club did was for the students. There were no paying jobs — just a lot of work, with very little glory. Booster Club members worked simply because they wanted to do it.

There were 20 members on the Booster Club Board. President was Mr. Jim Richards, vice-president was Mr. Lewis Plude Jr., secretary was Mrs. Linda Vander Linden and treasurer was Mr. Bill Walling. All it took to be a member was \$5 and a little effort.

A big fund-raiser the Booster Club had was the East High Pancake Day, which was a great success. The money they raised went for things the regular school budget didn't cover.

Another way the Booster Club raised money was through the Red and Black Club. To be in this club, one had to be a Booster Club member and buy a plaque costing \$25.

A couple of the many things the Booster Club helped to buy were the copy machine in the library and the covers on the baseball and softball diamond dugouts.

A special "thank-you" goes out to all Booster Club members.

Solve problems, serve PEOPEL

The problem-solving group included students who got together in groups of four and five and learned the different techniques of decision-making. The groups were given futuristic-type problems dealing with such topics as undersea cities and computers.

The students went about solving the problems in a step-by-step process. First they brainstormed possible problems in a given situation. Next they listed 20 possible problems. After that they brainstormed for possible solutions to one problem. They then stated 20 possible solutions. They ranked these solutions in order of merit and came up with the number one best solution.

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PEOPEL. This acronym means "Physical Education Opportunity for Exceptional Learners."

Each exceptional learner is paired with a peer helper, who helps the exceptional student through the day's activities in physical education class.

The group had a pizza party and bought T-shirts with the money they raised.



PROBLEM-SOLVING. ROW 1: Rita Conner, Sarah Holmes, Tina Moberg, Angie Vasquez, Barb Worth, Cindy Carter. ROW 2: Tim Wheeldon, Tien Phan Quang, Kim Hosek,

Heidi Ricks, Gary Larson, Kevin Teske. ROW 3: Shawn McAninch, Monica Stone, Reahna Hilbrand, Blaine Hudnall, Tina McCaughey, Steve Murphy.



Kim Hosek, Barb Worth, Tina Moberg and Monica Stone get a solution from Heidi Ricks.



PEOPEL. ROW 1: Austin Caldwell, Norman Calaway, Wendy Lorey, Mary Ann Huffman, Isabel Zepeda, Kathy Griffin, Sharon Sudbrock, Nora McElvogue, Ed Harris. ROW 2: Renee Hultorf, Sarah Holmes, Lia Jackson, Beth Betts, Rita Conner, Jennifer Hultman, Alberta Wright, Laura Robinson, Mrs. Joyce Vickroy. ROW 3: Ms. Kim Bauman, Lorne Johnson, Gwen Cunningham, Mike Welch, Paula Bebensee, Matt Toulouse, Daleen Bullard, Debbie Little, John Gladwin, John Worthington, Bob Wolver, Doyle Crutcher, Jody Faux. NOT PICTURED: Mike Stout.

Either morning or afternoon Central Campus hits home

Central Campus was in its second year last year and became increasingly popular. It is what used to be Tech High, but now it is run a little differently. Students from any Des Moines high school were allowed to attend. They still attended their respective schools, where they participated in sports and extra-curricular activities.

The students took required classes at their respective schools and then went to Central Campus for three hours per day in their chosen fields or "core areas." There were many core areas offered, ranging anywhere from agri-business to the wood trades.

One of the many things that were good about Central Campus was that it enabled students to take courses which they would have had to pay for if they had taken the same courses in college. Also, many of the courses offered (for instance, computer programming) had a two-year waiting list at the Des Moines Area Community College.

Students who took courses which required the use of equipment were able to get a lot of experience on machines and equipment which they wouldn't have had at their home schools.

For instance, for those people taking the diesel mechanics core area, there was a caterpillar diesel engine in the shop. It was said that when the engine was fired up it was so powerful that it shook the entire building!

Not all of the Central Campus core areas were actually taught at Central Campus. Two examples of these were agri-business course, which was held on location at the school's farm on Des Moines' south side, and the aeronautics course, which was held at the Des Moines airport.



CENTRAL CAMPUS A.M. ROW 1: Todd Somers, Tom Kaut, Tina Ward-Well, Nora McElvogue, Denise Clark, Lori Thomas, Cindy Scheffers, Paula Greenfield, Kenneth Lyle, Kelley Fleming. ROW 2: Andrew Walls, Cindy Miller, Danny Abolins, Chip Daye Jr.,

Leslie Nixon, Austin Caldwell, D.J. Ray Smith, Cornelius Bush, Ronald Webb. ROW 3: Jason Pitts, Bradley Weeks, Kevin Hildebrand, Doyle Crutcher, Mark Johnson, Rob Strait, Dennis Loper, Robert Lyle, Vincent Williams.



CENTRAL CAMPUS P.M. ROW 1: Rodney Robinson, Camille Boone, Pnakhoummano Philavanh, Carol Killen, Leau Quen, Becky Schwitters, Johnny Logan, Art Bradley. ROW 2: Janis Kalnins, Chuck Kiefer, Renee Willi-

ams, Tina Bosley, Lisa Laird, Vicky Kegley, Chip Daye, Erick Brants. ROW 3: David Jensen, Brad Weeks, Donnie Connett, Harold Dudley, Scott Williamson, Terry Hokanson, Marlando Cason, Joe Mathews.

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Lisa Kauzlarich
October



Jeff Richards
November



Kent Larson
December



Beth Betts
January

"It's an honor and a privilege"

It's an honor and a privilege," commented senior Lisa Kauzlarich, October Kiwanian. This describes how she and the other seven Kiwanians felt after being chosen for their respective months.

The eight Kiwanians, all seniors, were selected by Mrs. Barbara Prior, principal. The qualities she looked for in a Kiwanian were leadership, involvement in school and community activities, and academic success. "A Kiwanian must be able to represent East High to the fullest," said Mrs. Prior. "It is often difficult to choose only eight students."

The Kiwanians attended luncheons during their respective months, along with Mrs. Prior and key Des Moines business and civic leaders. Each Metro school sent a representative to these monthly luncheons.

Senior Beth Betts, January Kiwanian, had the honor of exhibiting her singing talents at a luncheon. "I've always wanted to be a Kiwanian, ever since I was young. Being chosen, I feel as if I've had a wonderful dream come true. I was quite proud to be asked to sing at the luncheon. It was a super experience. I learned a lot about different career fields, and being a Kiwanian has given me a lot of insight about the future."



As the December Kiwanian, senior Kent Larsen had the opportunity to learn about new career fields. Here, he enjoys a fine Kiwanian luncheon with an unidentified Kiwanian from another school.



Joe Cummings
February



Eddie Andrews
March



Jane Aschim
April



Trent Thompson
May

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the spirit signs, Spree, pep assemblies and Valentine's carnations, just to name a few activities?

The answer is Pep "E" Club. Pep "E" Club was open to all students in every grade. Teachers also joined. All one had to do to become a member was pay 50 cents and attend meetings.

The board members were Cindy Niffenegger, president; Bobbi Cogley, vice-president; Stephanie Hohl, secretary; and Gigi Nipper, treasurer. All were seniors. Senior representatives were Tammy Van Wyk, Shelly Plude and Sue Purdy. Junior representatives were Jolene Callen, Audra Ginther, Heidi Watermillier and Daleen Bullard. Sophomore representatives were Tina Rose, Tina Kohlbusch and Renee Smith. Freshmen representatives were Kathy Plude and Teri Young. The 1983-4 board was elected in May, 1983 with Mrs. Shirley Blenderman and Mrs. Elaine Peterson as sponsors.

During Homecoming Week, representatives from each grade

level sold spirit links. Each grade had different colored links, and the links were put together to form spirit chains. The links were purchased for 10 cents each. Students wrote their names on the links and turned them in to their grade representatives.

The representatives put the links together and the chains were displayed at the Homecoming Assembly. The Senior Class won for having the longest chain. The senior chain was broken, and Mary Burham proved to be the final winner of a \$10 gift certificate.

In November, Thanksgiving baskets were delivered to the retired teachers. In December, Pep "E" Club decorated the library for Christmas. They purchased a nine-foot tree that was decorated with bows and bright lights. The annual Christmas party was held after the library was decorated, and all members were invited. Cake and punch were served.

A Pep "E" Club member was easy to find. In the fall, sweatshirts were sold as a fund-raiser. They were red or white and had the club's emblem on them.

Pep "E" Club shows spirit, has good year



PEP "E" CLUB BOARD. ROW 1: Freshmen Kathy Plude and Teri Young. ROW 2: Sophomores Renee Smith, Tina Rose, and Tina Kohlbusch. ROW 3: Juniors Audra Ginther, Heidi Watermillier and Jolene Callen. ROW 4: Seniors Tammy Van Wyk, Sue Purdy and Shelly Plude. ROW 5: Seniors Stephanie Hohl, secretary, and Gigi Nipper, treasurer. ROW 6: Seniors Bobbi Cogley, vice-president, and Cindy Niffenegger, president. NOT PICTURED: Daleen Bullard, junior, Tracy Ferris, freshman.



PEP "E" CLUB. ROW 1: Kathy Plude, Shelly Plude, Bobbi Hicks, Karla Erickson, Macy Kristufek, Teri Young, Cindy Carter, Tammy Griffin, Tammy Cole, Julie Carpenter, Lisa Vignovich, Kelly Cory, Lanae St John, Tine Kohlbusch, Tina Rose, Lisa Stuart, Angie Vasquez, Dawn Ellis, Kelly Updike. ROW 2: Tammy Hindal, Debbie Widner, Cody Sewell, Michelle Foster, Tami Fairmen, Terese Robison, Tina Miller, Brenda Voyce, Kim Pevon, Sue Beener, Michelle Jager, Gidget McCombs, Lise Payton, Kendra Thompson, Kris Bets, Lorrie Steele, Laura McMahon, Cheryl Scott, Shelly Miller. ROW 3: Geyle Henderson, Darcy Logan, Shellie Turner, Julie Morrow, Juli Murphy, Lori Stroud, LeAnne McMahon, Kelly Clark, Erin Elliott, Missy Carney, Lori Erickson, Sherry Clausi, Lisa Leonard, Tracy Moets, Debbie Host, Linda Fisher, Kim Hackett, Toni Hagar, Natali Justiniano. ROW 4: Tine Sepich, Lisa Edmonds, Karen Brown, Jackie Withite, Jeri Jewett, Lisa Formaro, Teresa Mireles, Debbie Wooderd, Jen Osborn, Shennon Hines, Diana Oliver, Kelli Pugh, Brenda Justiniano, Dawn Stevens, Mindy Anderson, Kim Kaliher, Jeanne McLaughlin, Stephanie Hohl, Kim Heck. ROW 5: Linda Birkinbine, Teresa Doland, Arla Green, Dora Lubberden, Shelley Donnelly, Cindy Niffenegger, Debbie Young, Kim Ward, Lori Cotemen, Minda Palmer, Anne Tesdall, Rikke Paulsen, Kim Hosek, Karen Welland, Renee Smith, Gine Bitting, Reahanna Hilbrand, Cathy Belcher, Tracie Moore. ROW 6: Becky Forbes, Cara Carter, Amine Wardak, Audre Ginther, Heidi Raymond, Julie Elder, Kelli Reese, Missy King, Kermen Guy, Carla Purdy, Denise Hess, Cassie Tully, Ursula Johnson, Katherine Schultz, Marquette James, Abreina Young, Kim Enriquez, Bonnie Rodda, Becky McClurg. ROW 7: Beth Raymond, Angie Eyerly, Jennifer Johnston, Leslie Bryant, Tricia Vasquez, Theresa Jarnagin, Vickie Hibbs, Moni Ven Ausdall, Jenny Foster, Terese Brown, Lisa

Ginther, Linda Smyser, Trecey Palmer, Kristy Belcher, Trish Magnani, Christy Conway, Lorrie Ginther, Tami Clerk, Cheri Love, Andi Huebner. ROW 8: Lisa King, Nancy Feyer, Temmy Peterson, Lisa Mabrier, Debra Smith, Cecilia Connett, Tammy Sargent, Jennifer Whipple, Bobbi Cogley, Nancy Greenwood, Tammy Van Wyk, Sue Purdy, Brenda Johnson, Brenda Manley, Natalie Spencer, Heidi Watermillier, Rhonda Sheeder, Jolene Callen. ROW 9: Catherine Batye, Donnella Miller, Debbie Hiatt, Paula Dolan, Kathy Cochran, Cindee Baker, Mary Catron, Nancy Appleyard, Carol Krumrey, Sue Spaw, Todd Buchacker, Samantha Lehman, Dawn Cemeron, Marjorie Glynn, Daleen Bullard, Berry Johnson, Todd Teske, Jeff Stockbauer, Angelo Palmer, Jim Lezzeri, Jerry Kellogg. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Adams, Leure Beker, Anissa Baker, Keyle Ball, Robin Berger, Kim Belcher, Beth Betts, Kelley Bonwell, Roxanne Boylan, David Bracewell, Lucille Bundy, Kelly Burns, Susie Christensen, Diana Clark, Tricia Collins, Kim Dake, Shelley Darr, Keri Downey, Angie Easley, Tony Ferquharson, Lisa Faux, Tonya Feltters, Temi Fisher, Tammy Flagstad, Tracey Gabriel, Mr. Don Graves, Bobbie Grother, Bobbie Harmon, Lise Helverson, Kim Howard, Brian James, Diane Kegley, Julie Keller, Tracy Kessinger, Mr. Lloyd Klinzmen, Shelley Metthies, Tine McCaughey, Michelle McIntire, Steve Michelsen, Tine Moberg, Bonnie Mullin, Rhonda Munyon, Gigi Nipper, Julie Noel, Sean O'Brien, Julie Odegard, Vicky Pike, Denelle Poortinga, Theresa Raluson, Tina Renterie, Janet Rieckhoff, Kirk Rollins, Joyce Russell, Joe Sergeant, Jodi Schatz, Kim Shipp, Deon Slempe, Dane Smith, Jeff Smith, Sherry Smith, Pug Starceovich, Monica Stone, Shelley Swim, Elizabeth Teran, Mark Tesdall, Billie Thompson, Carol Todd, Mett Toulouse, Dan Uhlmen, Pet Wilson, Lynn Workman, Barbara Worth, Beth Yarges, Kristel Yerington.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Michele Darr, Tricia Collins. ROW 2: Jennifer Johnston. ROW 3: ~~Brian~~ Raymond, Kelly Cory, Kathy Adams. ROW 4: Lanae St. John.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Brenda Justiniano, Tracy Clark, Tracie Moore. ROW 2: Teresa Smith, Paula Bebensee, Kellie Burns. ROW 3: Tina Kohlbusch, Mary Conner.



The cold weather doesn't phase sophomore Tracy Clark.

Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheer the varsity football team on to a victorious win over Southeast Polk 15-0.

Cheerleaders display Scarlets' ongoing spirit, pride, tradition

Mixing work with fun made the Cheerleaders successful. They provided spirit and sense of pride at the school with the students, on the field with the players and in the stands with the fans.

Cheerleaders must be enthusiastic, responsible and willing to give their time. Most of all, they must be proud of their school and motivate others to be proud, too.

The Cheerleaders started their year by holding practices during the summer. They met three days a week in order for the new members to learn cheers and jumps. The varsity and sophomore squads attended the International Cheerleading Foundation Camp at the

University of Northern Iowa. They learned new cheers, chants and dance routines. At the end of the week, the squads competed against one another. The varsity squad earned second place and the sophomores won first place in the junior varsity competition.

They cheered at all football, basketball and volleyball games, as well as at wrestling, swimming, cross country and gymnastics meets.

Besides cheering at sports events, the Cheerleaders also displayed their involvement by performing at assemblies, cheering at Pep "E" Club breakfasts and attending all sports banquets.

Mr. Stan Thompson, social studies teacher, was their sponsor.



Freshman Cheerleader Kathy Adams displays victorious energy as she cheers her team on to a glorious victory.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. ROW 1: Kelli Reese, ROW 2: Angie Hodges, Andi Huebner, Kim Carlson. ROW 3: Vicki Pike, Kim Shinn, Diana Kegley, Cheri Love, Lisa Helverson,

Mariann Waldron, Brenda Johnson. ROW 4: Kim Beck, Kelly Gralias, Judy Runnrecht, Lori Stroud, Shelly Swinn.

Color Guard grabs first at State

After hearing the song "Far from Over" at least a dozen times and hearing many other popular songs, the Color Guard entered Southeast Polk's gym with their own beat. For the fourth year in a row, the Color Guard won first place in the Flag and Drill Division at the Iowa State Drill Team Contest Dec. 3.

The team worked hard preparing itself for the state competition. The 50 hours of practice paid off, for the girls received two standing ovations for their dynamic performance.

The Color Guard performed at assemblies, basketball pre-games and halftimes. Drums were usually the sound heard when the squad took the floor. For change of pace, music was also used.

They also performed as an auxiliary unit with the band. They performed at football pre-games, halftimes, parades and contests. They received the "Best Guard" award at a band contest in Webster City last fall.

The size of the squad was increased. Nineteen girls performed with flags, while eight others per-

formed with rifles. Sophomores were now allowed to be on either squad.

In the summer the Color Guard attended a drill camp at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, MO. Throughout the week, new techniques were taught to make better auxiliary units. The group learned new flag and rifle maneuvers, developed routines to music and improved their marching. Each school was responsible for making up its own routine for competition at the end of the week. The rifles won first place. Four other squad members received awards for various reasons.

Practices were held throughout the entire year. In the summer the group met at the Fairgrounds three days a week, where the new members mastered flag, rifle and marching maneuvers. During the school year, they kept busy practicing with the band in the fall and spring. In the winter months, they prepared routines.

Once again, the sponsor was Mr. James Bush, social science teacher. Sherry Radke, former Color Guard and East graduate, was their director.



Junior Kathy Tomlinson throws an aerial as senior Debbie Kalvig swings her flag between the two.



COLOR GUARD. STANDING: Nancy Greenwood, Jenny Whipple, Shannon Murillo, Jessica Gogerty, Kathy Tomlinson, Michelle O'Brien, Nichole Staa, Kelly H. Lucote, Sue Purdy, Leann Lilly, Kristel Verington, Renee Sissel, Michelle Sulka, Renee Smith, Lupe

Zaneda, Tina Bonterio, Cori Schaaf, Robin Berger, Debbie Kalvig. SEATED: Tammy Sargent, Kim Pavon, Sue Beener, LeAnne McMahon, Jane Aschim, Donna Tipping, Bobbi Cogley, Diane Van Rossum.



LEFT: Bobbi Cogley concentrates on where to turn to next, as Robin Berger and Tammy Sargent cross in behind. All are seniors.

BELOW: Practice has surely paid off for sophomore Nichole Staats and senior Sue Beener as they proudly hold their ending positions in the state contest routine.



COLOR GUARD OFFICERS: Debbie Kalvig (Treasurer), Nancy Greenwood (Secretary), Jane Aschim (Rifle Captain), LeAnne McMahon (Flag Captain). All are seniors.



Determination, plus practice, provide polish for Steppers



STEPPER OFFICERS. ROW 1: Captain Karla Erickson. ROW 2: Treasurer Lisa Payton. ROW 3: Secretary Kendra Thompson.



RIGHT: The Steppers at the Miss Iowa Drill Team contest. The girls are all smiles as they show the crowd their ending pose.



STEPPERS. ROW 1: Shelly Richardson, Diane Daly, Laura McMahon, Macy Kristufek, Karla Erickson, Angie Vasquez, Lorrie Steele, Becky Forbes, Amina Wardak. ROW 2: Gina Bitting, Karmen Guy, Jenny Foster, Debbie Young, Kim Ward, Heidi Raymond, Karen Weiland, Anne

Tesdall, Susie Christiansen, Jackie Krisinger. ROW 3: Tammy Van Wyk, Sabera Bijani, Kendra Thompson, Shannon Young, Julie Morrow, Lisa Payton, Toni Hagar, Lynn Workman, Missy McCollum, Lisa Sanders. NOT PICTURED: Lori Coleman, Joleen Baie, Tonya Feters.

It was a busy year for the Steppers. They participated in many activities, such as band contests, football games and drill team contests.

The squad started off the year by attending the Marching Auxiliaries Camp for Drill Teams at Iowa State University. During the busy week the girls worked very hard for group and individual awards. Many new ideas and routines were used by the squad for future performances. Their hard work certainly paid off, for at the end of the week of camp, the girls received a "Superior" rating for a high-kick routine they did to "Back in the Chain Gang." Despite the heat and long hours of learning routines, the girls won a spirit award every day they were there.

The fall was equally as busy for

the squad. Besides practicing for assemblies, the girls practiced with the band for football games and band contests. Some of the places the squad visited with the band were Webster City, Knoxville and Urbandale. The girls added an interesting part to the band's Halftime and Contest Show by using umbrellas.

On Dec. 3, the girls competed at Southeast Polk in the Miss Iowa Drill Team Contest. This was the Steppers' second year of competition in the Large School precision Pom-Pon Division. Prior to this performance came many weeks of hard practice. The girls gave an outstanding performance, and went on to place third. The name of the song they performed to was "Yankee Doodle."

It takes a lot of hard work and

determination to be a Stepper. A girl must be ready to give up much free time and extra morning sleep. Tryouts for the squad are held each spring. After the nerve-wrecking tryouts, 32 lucky girls get ready for the following year of tremendous work and fun.

Ms. Renee Clemenson was the choreographer for the squad. Her excellent teaching abilities and her unique choreography were greatly appreciated by the girls. The in-school sponsor for the squad was Ms. Carol Larson. Ms. Larson also helped with the squad and took care of the important paper work. The captain for the squad was senior Karla Erickson; the secretary of the squad was senior Kendra Thompson; and the treasurer was senior Lisa Payton.



ABOVE: Junior Lorrie Steele, junior Amina Wardak, and senior Jenny Foster perform the umbrella routine to "Singing in the Rain" at the State Marching Band Contest.

Scarlets host state band contest

East High hosted for the first time, the Iowa State Marching Band Contest. At this contest the East High Marching Scarlets received a Division 1 rating, the highest rating possible.

On the eighth of August, the Marching Scarlets met their new director for the first time. One hundred sixty-five students were transformed into a dedicated marching machine that had the ability, desire and determination to become a challenging competitor in the marching contests they attended. Junior Jerry Stover commented, "... he (Mr. Cadwallader) gave us discipline and taught us how to work better together."

The Marching Scarlets competed in four contests. The first was the

McDonald Marching Band Bonanza held at Urbandale. The Marching Scarlets received a third place trophy and a plaque for the best auxiliary groups: Color Guard, Steppers and Majorette. At the Mid-

One hundred sixty-five students were transformed into a dedicated marching machine.

Iowa Combine Contest, the Marching Scarlets took second place in their class. In reflection of their accomplishments senior Joel Behrendsen said, "It is too bad I'm a senior."

The Marching Scarlets have the

strength and support of the Marching Scarlets' parents, otherwise known as the East High Marching Scarlet Boosters.

The Boosters set up fund-raising projects like cleaning the swine barns at the fair and selling cheese in order for members to raise money for the annual band trip.

The Boosters also helped organize and run the state marching contest and the two-day band camp, as well as chaperoning all band trips.

At press time, the Marching Scarlets were planning their annual spring trip — this time to Canada for the Red River Exhibition.

The Marching Scarlets showed true school spirit as they marched to the unspoken command, "Go for it!"



MARCHING SCARLETS. ROW 1: Chris Madsen, Ticia Parsons, Roberta Mosher. ROW 2: Don Mechem, David Bump, Jeff Hockett, Shari Edwards, Sherry Cardis, Jay Elder, Sandy Miguel, Michelle Kelly, Kim Breeding, Melissa Michael, Christy Cumpston, Kerry Tillotson. ROW 3: Jim Beery, Shannon Dudley, Lori Hulsebus, Lori Cadwallader, Shelly Morris, Michele McGilvra, Jane Welch, Susan Miguel, Lisa Bates, Sherry Gathercole, Chris Baker, Shelli Cave. ROW 4: Sherry Hockett, Kim Kennedy, Heidi Ricks, Kim Williams, Raquel Bell, Michele Emery, Jennifer Nelson, Annie Parker, Lisa Zimmer, Keri Hudnall, Raymona Ray. ROW 5: Sue Speck, Michelle Sunins, David VanRossum, Brian Delk, Rachon Lester, Lisa Hall, Kim Brazil, Janet Rieckhoff, Jodi Schatz, Marlene Frost, Brad Pollard. ROW 6: Ric Lumbard, Joel Behrendsen,

Blaine Hudnall, Eric Buchacker, Matt Madsen, Mary Catron, Andrea Sachs, Laura McBee, Ronda Stuve, Richard Gates. ROW 7: Richard Lyle, Mark Johnson, John Teran, Randy Ross, David Watkins, Bob Hamilton, Mindy Bishop, Joan Speck, Monica Stone. ROW 8: Norman Rice, Mark Stone, Ben Kelly, Stuart Scott, Dennis Cogley, Kevin Swensen, Jody Heberlin, Paul Fisher, Raymond Yenser, Dennis Francis, Robert Iles, Joe Brazil, Joe Cavil. NOT PICTURED: Larry Ball, Michelle Bell, Camille Boone, Dana Hodge, Clara Conner, Diana Douglas, Linda Fisher, Eric Friest, Karmen Guy, Tammy Hicks, Shelly Hildenbrand, Sherry Hulson, Kathy Kirkwood, Courtney Maxwell, Teresa Patrick, Danny Beams, Laura Robinson, Jamie Sargent, Cindy Schultz, Jerry Stover, Mark Tesdall, Steve Tobey, Tricia Vasquez



ABOVE: Freshman Ticia Parsons and seniors Bob Hamilton and Joel Behrendsen pose at the end of a performance.



FAR LEFT: Sophomore Lori Hulsebus marches to perfection while playing her clarinet during a state contest.



LEFT: Field Commanders Roberta Mosher, senior, and Chris Madsen, junior, start a routine with their salute.

Young majorette shows her spirit

Every band has a majorette. The majorette works at the front of the band. All eyes are upon her as she twirls her baton and does her acrobatic moves. Some say that being a majorette is harder than any other "spirit-lifting" activity.

This year the majorette was freshman Tisha Parsons. Tisha performed with the band at football games, assemblies and band contests. Tisha practiced in her free time, which is about one hour per day. During the football season, though, she practiced with the band during first hour. Next year Tisha will also be performing at varsity basketball games.

Tisha began twirling the baton in fourth grade. She then attended Hoyt Transitional School where she continued practicing. Asked what made her begin twirling the baton,

Tisha replied, "It just looked like a fun thing to do."

Tisha tried out for the honor of being a majorette in April, when she had to try out against six other girls. She will be a majorette until she graduates from high school. Tisha hopes some day to go on to college and maybe even become a college majorette.

Tisha says she likes to perform, even though she is always nervous. Asked what her greatest moment of the year was, she replied, "It was at the first assembly when I received that standing ovation. It was the greatest feeling I have ever had." Tisha would also like to give her greatest appreciation to her sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Babcock.

Tisha did a very commendable job as the majorette. East is very fortunate that Tisha will be around for three more years.



Shown above is East's majorette, freshman Tisha Parsons.

Honor band strives for excellence

Recommendations, excellent playing ability and over-all hard work paid off for these students. These excellent band members had to practice every day, for up to

two hours. This hard work paid off: these eight students were named to various honor bands.

There were two different honor bands for which East students were recommended. The first was the

Drake Honors Wind Ensemble. Students making this ensemble were Jane Welch, alto sax; Monica Stone, clarinet; Shelly Hildebrand, clarinet; Robin Berger, trumpet; Joel Behrendsen, trumpet; Joe Brazil, drums. These students were selected on the basis of recommendations by Mr. Rex Cadwalader, band director.

The second honor band was the Central College Honor Band. Students chosen for this band were Heidi Ricks, trumpet; Brian Delk, trombone; Jane Welch, alto sax. These students were also chosen on the basis of teacher recommendation.



DRAKE, CENTRAL COLLEGE HONOR BANDS. ROW 1: Shelly Hildebrand, Jane Welch, Monica Stone. ROW 2: Robin Berger, Joe Brazil, Joe Behrendsen. NOT PICTURED: Heidi Ricks, Brian Delk.



Here Wesley Sheldahl, freshman, concentrates on playing his violin.



ORCHESTRA. ROW 1: Rhoda Harris, Mary Lewis, Clara Conner, Shelly Stish. ROW 2: Mr. Rex Cadwallader, Karen Jeffries, Gary

Agness, Cris Gunn, Wesley Sheldahl. NOT PICTURED: Sara Conner.



Concentration is the name of the game for orchestra members Mary Lewis, junior, and Karen Jeffries, senior.

Orchestra plays to its best ability

This year was a different kind of year for the orchestra. It was their first year under the guidance of their new director, Mr. Rex Cadwallader. Mr. Cadwallader was happy to hear how the orchestra performed.

The orchestra had an eight-member group. The group practiced during fourth hour every day. Mr. Cadwallader said, "I hope to increase all of the members' playing abilities, and also teach them new music from different time periods."

The orchestra held two concerts this year. Both concerts were held in the auditorium; parents and anyone else who wished to attend were welcome. The concerts required hard work and much dedication from the members. All members were enthusiastic and said how enjoyable it was to play in the orchestra.

The Instrumental Music Department took on a new look, with not only a new band, but a new band director, too. Mr. Rex Cadwallader began his first year here and made it extremely successful. He replaced Mr. Don Bury, who resigned at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

Mr. Cadwallader was born on May 19, 1946, in Chardon, Neb. He lived in this small town until he was 8 years old; then his parents' jobs created a necessary move. His father was a school administrator, his mother a teacher.

He attended high school in a Wyoming school, where he graduated third in his class. He was not only successful academically, but was also active in other areas as well. In sports, he was an all-conference quarterback and was on the all-state team in basketball. He was an active participant in baseball and track. He performed in several dramatic groups and was on the

journalism staff.

He won a regents' scholarship and began classes at the University of Wyoming. He studied pre-med for two and one-half years, but then decided that he would rather pursue another career. He wanted to major in something that he'd enjoy, something that would contribute to the younger generation. In 1966 he transferred to the University of Nebraska, where he began his study of music. He was a trumpet major and graduated from there in 1968. He has since received a master's degree in composition.

He and his wife, Cindy were married in September, 1973. They have a 5-year-old son, Rex Jr.

Mr. Cadwallader feels that musical life isn't limited to teaching. He composes his own music, which has been played by professional groups. Currently, he is playing piano in the Des Moines big band. He eventually hopes to have a job at a big University.



Mr. Rex Cadwallader helps Randy Ross, sophomore, with his baritone saxophone music for the Jazz Band.



Mr. Rex Cadwallader blows with gusto as he performs a piece of music on the trumpet.

Mr. Rex Cadwallader plays one of the many instruments that he is talented enough to play.





After the marching season was over, the band members started indoor band classes. The Symphonic Band was a new combination of the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band groups. The change was made by Mr. Rex Cadwallader, band director. He said, "There was a scheduling problem with last year's plan of alternating rehearsals. Too many students had the freedom to roam around the hallways. The whole band now meets first hour."

The Symphonic Band, made up of players of all instruments, was better known as the Pep Band. Volunteers played at home basketball games to help add spirit. The band learned mostly popular music and played songs like "When Do You Say Budweiser," "Elvira," "Yellow Submarine" and "Eye of the Tiger". They also learned to play the school and fight songs.

Their first concert was held Feb. 1 and their hard work paid off. They played excellently.

Contests began in the spring. These contests included solo and large-ensemble performances. A large group contest was held May 4. March 31 was the date set for the solo, duet and trio performances.

The band steadily improved during the year. Mr. Cadwallader gave the members private lessons and was often seen leaving the school after 5 p.m.

Band members also used a book entitled, "Fourteen Weeks to a Better Band." This book included music exercises which helped the band to become one of the best ever.

Roberta Mosher, senior drum major, commented, "Band has changed for the better. The choices of music are good and we sound better."

Richard Lyle, senior, said, "I like playing Mr. Cadwallader's music."

New band, under new direction



SYMPHONIC BAND. ROW 1: Jennifer Nelson, Ronda Stuve, Angela Parker, Sue Miguel, Lisa Bates, Kim Brazil, Mr. Rex Cadwallader, Danny Heams, Steve Tobey, Jerry Stover, Mark Johnson, Van Harna, David Sparks. ROW 2: Sherry Hildebrand, Monica Stone, Lori Hulsebus, Sandra Miguel, Dianna Douglas, Lori Cartwright, Eric Hall, Rachon Lester, Shannon Dudley, Mary Catron. ROW 3: Jodi Schatz, Kay Broker, Marlene Frost, Michele Emery, Mindy Bishop, Michelle Kelly, Raymond Yenser, Raquel Bell, Kerry Tillotson, Michelle Garrett, Michelle Bell, Kim Breeding, Sherry Hockett, Shelly Morris, Christine Cumpston, Janet Breckhoff, Kendra Olson, Sherry Gatharcole, Joan Speck. ROW 4: Lisa Zimmer, Roberta Mosher, Laura Robinson, Sherry Cardis, Christine Baker, Raymona Ray, Laura McBee, Kathy Kirkwood, Kim Kennedy, Michelle Sunins, Shari Edwards, Sherry Hutson, David Bump, Randy Ross, Paul Fisher, Cindy

Schultz, Joa Cavi, Andrea Sachs. ROW 5: Robin Berger, Joel Behrendsen, Heidi Bicks, Ben Kelly, Stuart Scott, Bob Hamilton, Ric Lombard, Kevin Swenson, Matt Madsen, Dennis Cogley, Jay Elder, Roberta Mosher, Eric Friest, Don Mechem, Eric Buchacker, John Teran, Brad Pollard, David Wilkins, Norman Rice, Jeff Hockett, Larry Ball, Joa Brazil, Chris Madsen, Clara Connor, Kevin Meng, Tricia Vasquez, Courtney Maxwell, Richard Gates, Jane Welch. ROW 6: Mark Stone, Richard Lyle, Dennis Francis, Sue Speck, Brian Delk. NOT PICTURED: Jim Barry, Camille Boone, Dana Boone, Blaine Hudnall, Karene Hudnall, Kathy Kelly, Michalle McGilvra, Teresa Patrick, Jamie Sargent, Dave van Rossum, Melissa Michael, Linda Fisher, Jody Heaberlin, Dawn McDonald.

If you were on the second floor during fifth-hour or before school, you might have heard the Jazz Band playing.

The Jazz Band played at the Halloween Assembly, and they participated in contests at Ames, Drake, Northwest Missouri State University, Urbandale High School and the University of Northern Iowa.

Two changes were made that affected the Jazz Band. One change was a new director, Mr. Rex Cadwallader. The other change was the early-morning rehearsals. This change was made for students who wanted to be in Jazz Band but had scheduling conflicts.

The Jazz Band was made up of 22 talented students who concentrated very hard on playing their best and doing well at contests.

Mr. Cadwallader said, "The students seem to think they are playing better than ever."

The Jazz Band had a steady improvement in competitions, concerts and other performances.

If you heard the Jazz Band, you undoubtedly liked what you heard.

Junior Joe Brazil seems to notice his reflection as he plays the drums.



Jazz Band makes improvements



JAZZ BAND. ROW 1: Richard Gates, Courtney Maxwell, Jane Welch, Mischele Emery, Randy Ross. ROW 2: Jay Elder, Dennis Cogley, Ben Kelly, Heidi Ricks, Robin Berger, Joel Behrendsen, Jody Schatz, Stuart Scott,

Jerry Stover, Danny Reams, Joe Brazil, Mr. Rex Cadwallader (Director), Kevin Swensen, Richard Lyle, Dennis Francis, Kevin Meng, Brian Deik.



Sophomore Emmett Butts gets some extra help with his singing with Ms. Chamberlin at the piano.

Scarlet Choir becomes popular choice among students

The Scarlet Choir really grew this year. With about 150 members, the choir was the largest it has ever been. The increase was due mainly to the larger freshman class.

The Scarlet Choir was open to anyone who wanted to join. Those who took Scarlet Choir had the opportunity to try out for Chamber

Singers and Concert Choir.

Scarlet Choir wasn't all singing. The students learned to read music, and they studied health rules, the history of music, and vocal technique.

The members of the Scarlet Choir put on three concerts, which were held at East.

Those who listened to the Scarlet Choir enjoyed hearing them.



SCARLET CHOIR. ROW 1. JoEl Heiselman, Kim Heiderscheidt, DeDee Perry, Vickie Davidson, Chris Herweh, Yvonne James, Cary Beerbower, Michelle Jarrell, Kim Dake, Jackie Hogan, Enda Wilson, Tammy Wisecup, Maricella Bernardino, Sherri Fisher. ROW 2. Kim Grafton, Missy Zenor, Brianetta Willis, Bonnie Allison, Michell Shook, Dawn Hyslope, Tammy Dick, Michelle Freeman, Shanna Reed, Rushell Moon, Lisa Vignovich, Peggy Armstrong, Darcy Wingfield, JoAnne Willis. ROW 3. Lori Finn, Tammy Griffin, Margo Moore, Chris Hamel, Phyllis Weatherly, Wendy Smart, Roxanne Boylan, Missy McCollum, Taunia Kaliher, Robin Johnson, Teri Pickney, Sherry Hansen, Kim Howard, Tracy Morgan, Doug Adamovicz, Kayla Ball. ROW 4. Tina Greene, Deb Lindemoen, Pat Hardin, Michelle McMillan, Missie LaFaty, Roslyn Smith, Kim Zaugg, Mary Myers, Debi Bohrofen, Cora Slubbs, Brenda Manley, Bonnie Mullin, Beth Cockerham, Donita Buckner. ROW 5. Dee Harrison, Kelli Swenson, Tammy Clark, Kelly Gunn, Veronica Carler, Carla Tolson, Penny Fills, Rhonda Gunn, Shelly Gunn, Kelly Clark, Denise Alderman, Calhy

Thurmond, Lisa Tilus, Shelly Mason, Nancy Fayer, Renee Jeffries, Amy Bernard. ROW 6: Amy Gilroy, Lisa Garrison, Kelly Heiselman, Todd Devin, Kathy Schultz, Jody Williams, Demetra Colton, Terry Cook, Robin Kelsey, Kim Graves, Krisly Hochmuth, Leslie Bryant, Janice Hellekson, Debbie Little, Kim Enriquez, Stephanie Green. ROW 7: Lisa Mabrier, Dorella Anderson, Steve Heckinger, Robert Pierick, Kathy Heckathorn, Lisa King, Jaynee Wineland, Scott Winslow, Julie Waters, Julie Cort, Sherri Chambers, Tina Myers, Rod Hildebrand, George Losee, Cornelius Bush, Danny Dages. ROW 8. Don Smith, John Milton, Allen Carder, Lisa Stanford, Juanita Sorensen, Melissa Henderson, Cathy Breier, Diana Roff, Trent Cosner, David Rhone, Sheldon Smith, Emmett Butts, Jerry Dunn, Joe Cavin, Gary Harvey. NOT PICTURED. Connie Young, Rhonda Murphy, Mickie Jeffries, Joyce Russell, Robyn Murphy, Mike Stout, Dee Clark, Trena Hunler, Vanessa Molloy, Sue Hoffman, Kenda Bailey, Pam McDuell, Kim Knapp.

Concert Choir displays good voices and mature sound

As the second hour bell rang for class to begin, melodious tunes could be heard coming from room 25, the vocal music room. The sounds of Concert Choir could be heard all over the basement floor of East.

The Concert Choir's repertoire included a very wide variety of music. They sang everything from classical, jazz and pop to Broadway show tunes. One of the choir's favorite songs was "Memory," from "Cats," the Broadway musical currently playing in New York.

The choir consisted primarily of sophomores and juniors, but a few exceptional freshmen were included this year. Freshman talent was displayed at the Fall Vocal Concert when freshman JoEl Heiselman got a standing ovation after spellbinding the audience with Ann Murray's hit single, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

Along with learning music for concerts, the students were taught some music theory concepts. These consisted of learning the origins of music and becoming aware of different kinds of music, such as opera, classical, madrigal and pop. The students were also given information concerning the human voice: how to take care of their voices and how their voices work. All of these areas were learned in Concert Choir.

All in all, it was a very good year for Concert Choir. The vocal music director, Ms. Linda Chamberlin, commented, "This year's choir was very good, especially the soprano and alto sections, which had a very mature tone quality. And they were able to handle music which is harder than most."



RIGHT: Joe Pentico practices Olivia Newton John's smash hit, "Suddenly" for a vocal music concert.



CONCERT CHOIR ROW 1: JoEl Heiselman, Lisa Pettinger, Tammy Wisecup, Karen McDonald, Lisa Vignovich, Manila Houangvan, Kelly Cory, Courtney Coakley, Shelly Betts, Jaew Kaboonrum, Gina Murphy, Sara Conner, Lisa Leonard, Monika Watson, Cherise Johnson. ROW 2: Maria Saenz, Becky McClurg, Diane Glick, Cody Sewell, Lanae St. John, Teresa Schlenker, Kris Terkey, Julie Cole, Lisa Slater, Shannon Young, Diane Ashley, Cara Carter, Missy Morris, Kim Davis, Kristi Hecker. ROW 3: Stephanie Ripley, Teresa Smith, Barb Canaday, Cora Stubbs, Marlee Oltrogge, Elaine Plum, Teresa Heuermann, Lisa Walther, Cathy Thurmond, Rhonda Gunn, Tammy Kilby, Kellie Clark, Beth Raymond, Missie Bell, Tanya McIntire. ROW 4: Donnella

Miller, Mary Catron, Joe Pentico, Debbie Woodard, Bonnie Rodda, Debbie Hiatt, Lisa Garrison, Amy Gilroy, Denise Harris, Joe Van Haalen, Jennifer Johnston, Lori Myers, Michelle Jolly, Kim Enriquez. ROW 5: Sal Rincon, Eddie Craig, Sherri Chambers, Julie Waters, Sonya Benfrow, Chris Nath, Rhonda Sheeder, Mike Chapman, Eric Kuhns, George Losee, Juanita Sorensen, Don Sith, Jolynn Williamson, Mark Knox, Julie Cummings, David Osterquist. ROW 6: Lisa Stanford, Cathy Breier, John Armstrong, Kevin Meng, John Gutierrez, Scott Beener, Jim Nelson, Rodney Murphy, Brad Hiatt, Gary Agness, Mike Miller, Scott Fogle, Bart Brayman. NOT PICTURED: Loren Coglizer, Don Harvey, Mike Stout, Lynn Waseski

Busiest year for Chamber Singers

When the members of the vocal music group called Chamber Singers sauntered into class on the first day of school, they were handed a sheet of paper completely full of concerts and performances they were to give.

The first of these was at the Living History Farms Fall Festival on Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. The singers were dressed in clothes like those worn by the pioneer farmers of the 1900's. They sang 20 different folk songs, several of which were original to Iowa.

From that day on, the Chamber Singers were loaded down with

concerts for the rest of the year. These included two Madrigal Dinners, on Nov. 29 and Dec. 1. Chamber Singers played to a full house both nights. The Madrigal Dinner was held in the vocal music room, which was transformed into a great hall resembling an Old English castle, owned by King Henry and Queen Bess (Ben Waseskuk and Beth Betts). It was decorated with large candelabra and lots of evergreen and holly. This year's Madrigal was different in that it was a bit less regal and somewhat more bawdy, as dinners used to be in the renaissance era.

Besides the Madrigal Dinners,

Chamber Singers gave two performances of the '50's musical comedy, "Bye Bye Birdie." It was directed by Ms. Linda Chamberlin and student directed by senior Todd Buchacker. The group also gave 20 community concerts around the Des Moines area at the junior high schools that feed into East and at other community centers.

Junior Julie Elder commented, "This has been quite a busy year for Chamber Singers, but it has been well worth it."

This statement was the general feeling among this closely knit group of talented high school choral singers.



ABOVE: Mike Welch, Diane Ashley, Dori Terrell and Chris Rogness harmonize to a medley of Beatles songs entitled "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."



ABOVE: Junior Scott Fogle and Linda Birkinbine sing "You and I."



CHAMBER SINGERS. ROW 1: Beth Betts, Joe Pentico, Susan Miguel, Eddie Craig, Deon Slomp, Lori Stroud, Mike Welch, Gayle Henderson. ROW 2: Shannon Young, Ms. Linda Chamberlin (Director), Debbie Kalvig. ROW 3: Kim Heck, Steve Cox, Linda Birkinbine, Linn Betts, Denise Hess, Teresa Heu-

erman, Shawn McAninch, Kim Clark, Diane Ashley. ROW 4: Nichole Staats, Lori Myers, Todd Buchacker, Julie Elder, Dori Terrell, Chris Rogness. ROW 5: Kurt Anderson, April Payton, Ben Waseskuk, Paula Dolan, Ted Garrington. NOT PICTURED: Scott Fogle.

The debate team, coached by Mrs. Margaret Faidley, kept busy almost every weekend earning thousands of National Forensic League (NFL) points.

The team started off the year with a workshop at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids.

The state qualifiers included seniors Joe Leonardi (dramatic acting) (humorous acting), LeAnn Lilly (original oratory), sophomore Sarah Holmes (story telling) and freshman Sandra Miguel (prose).

And this year East was proud of April Payton, junior, who became a finalist in the nationals in the division of Humorous Interpretation. The finals were to be held in San Antonio, Texas, June 17-19.

Mrs. Faidley commented that "The 1983-4 debate team was the most outstanding in recent years."

Debate students spend a lot of their time researching subjects and preparing for meets. They often spent their free time researching outside of class as well as during class, because this is the kind of dedication it takes to be a "top-notch" debater.

They must practice their material over and over to be ready for a debate.



Senior Joe Leonardi struggles with a determined look on his face as he gives a humor-

ous interpretation. Joe was one of the four East students who qualified for state.

'Most outstanding in recent years'



DEBATE. ROW 1: Clara Conner, Becky Mc Clurg, Jeff Gratiias, Sandra Miguel, Tammy Pulley, Karolee Klonglan, Stephanie Ripley, Sarah Holmes, LeAnn Lilly, Terry Cook, Don Yount, Jeff Clark. ROW 2: Randy Ross, Tony Martinez, Tom Luthens, Robyn Huff, Rita Conner, Sonya Renfrow, April Payton, Chet Sewell, Tom Mulvehill, Blaine

Hudnall, Harvey Brockman, Kevin Teske, Mrs. Faidley. ROW 3: Jim Nelson, Steve Murphy, Bob Rice, Chris Rogness, Shawn McAninch, Ted Garrington, Todd Cloud, Darren Wilaby, Richie Clark, Rick Barton, Tom Stoll, Larry Young, Joe Brazil. NOT PICTURED: Glenn Nelson, Joe Leonardi.

Foreign activities, experiences

The purpose of the French Club is to promote interest in French culture, learn about French civilization and generate camaraderie among students. Some exciting activities they participated in included attending a play at Roosevelt and visiting a French cafe in Omaha, Neb. They also took part in educational experiences at Central College in Pella, Ia., on Language Day. They sold Event Calendars to help raise money for other activities.

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The highlights of the Spanish Club included visiting the bordering country of Mexico. Eight students from East participated in this educational experience. They were able to converse with the Mexican people and learn the culture of the people in their own provinces.

Junior Carla Purdy said, "I had the greatest time of my life in Mexico. The people are so friendly. I'm grateful for all the new friends I have from there. I feel that everyone should take at least one year of a foreign language; it can lead to many opportunities, like the Mexico trip." The fund-raising activity of the Spanish Club was selling calendars in order to have money for field trips, records and games.

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SPANISH CLUB. ROW 1: Debi Davis, Shelley McGilvra, Karla Erickson, LeAnne McMahon, Lori Finn, Susan McClain, Holly Galivan, Shelly Darr, Cindy Carter, Michelle Kelly, Kelly Fettkether, George Jackson. ROW 2: Karen Brown, Terri Johnson, David Chamberlain, Dana Alcorn, Sohaila Khan, Debbie Walker, Amanda Kisner, Jill Anderson, Susie Bowers, Tracey Cox, Paula Palmer, Jackie Enochs, Mrs. Gwen Copple. ROW 3: Angie Vasquez, Brenda Justiniano, Bill Jensen, Meredith Williams, Henry Schappert, Guy Orr, Jill Shepard.

East High was a very different experience for the foreign exchange students. Francis Locquet of Ize-gem, Belgium, Katrin Tellkamp of New Hamburg, West Germany, Gunnar Loochagen of Saltsjobazen, Sweden, and Pascal Nester of Vogent Sur Marne, France, made up part of the Senior Class. The exchange students participated in the academic life of the Americans. They were not used to the co-ed atmosphere of schools here because they attended schools with either girls only or boys only. Francis Locquet felt that the students at East were very outgoing and had a lot of spirit and pride in their school.



Foreign exchange students Gunnar Loochagen, Katrin Tellkamp, Francis Locquet (inset: Pascal Nester) are here to study about the United States and the way of life of the American people.



FRENCH CLUB. ROW 1: Thath Lothi, Frances Vayding, Julie Hunger, Kristie Remster, Chris Kuehler, Tracey Gabriel, Michelle Foster, Lanae St. John, Carmelita Clark, Barb Weiland, Jennifer Vayding, LeAnn Lilly, Tish Baker. ROW 2: Becky Bailey, Stacy Boyd, Lori Cartwright, Laurel Jensen, Kathy Hollingsworth, Dawn Stevens, Dao Baccam, Kelli Swenson, Scott Albers, Linda Smith, Kim Davis, Shauntal Baber, Darci Brumbaugh. ROW 3: Lisa Linnane, Sherry Gathercole, Jennifer Brown, Ursula Johnson, Courtney Maxwell, Kim Brazil, Mary Lenhart, Rick Paulsen.

Angie Hodges, Heidi Ricks, Kim Hasek, Julie Elder, Mrs. Carolyn Wolter. ROW 4: Heidi Raymond, Denise Hess, Andrea Sachs, Jim Baker, Tien Phan-Quang, Hope Greene, Justine Conway, Beth Raymond, Dianna Clark, Kelly Heathcote, Shawn Boers, Paula Bebensee, Kevin Patton, Diane Van Rossum, Nichole Staats. ROW 5: John Orr, John Alton, Dave Harrison, Patrick Nath, Randy Orr, Donna Adkins, Randy Breese, Marianne Waldron, April Payton, Francis Locquet, Chris Zallek, Dennis Francis, Cory Grant, Troy Paterson.

Mindy Anderson, Mitsuko Weidner, Penny Mallory, Chad McCuen, Don Robinson. ROW 4: Ruth Kirkpatrick, Marlee Oltrogge, Tammy Flagstad, Martin Combs, Kelly Glass, Tom Luthens, Ted Smith, Garry Nelson, Tien Phan-Ouang, Steve Murphy, Randy McClellan, Scott Evans. ROW 5: Troy Vander Schel, Marc Wallace, Jeff Howe, Carla Purdy, Kris McIntire, Pascal Nester, Merle Miner, Scott Torres, Richard Gates, Chet Sewell, Steve Rowley, Brent Taylor, Dereck Lewis.



OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. ROW 1: Sandy Reeves, Brenda Garrison, Darlene Wheeler, Thuy Duffert, Brenda Voyce, Wendy McVay, Shelley Hildebrand. ROW 2: Dave Bombela, Gina Bitting, John Jewett, Lori Music, Jenny Foster,

Tracey Palmer, Jonie Darr. ROW 3: Mr. Gene Wanek, Tracy Kessinger, Debbie Hall, Jayson Murray, Tena Palmer, Sabera Bijani, Zou Cavan, Denise Mills. NOT PICTURED: Linda Smyser.

How much would most people like to earn money and receive school credit at the same time? Several students took advantage of this opportunity in OEA, Office Education Association. What is OEA? OEA provides vocational training for students who plan on having jobs in the business field. They learned how to use office equipment correctly. They also learned the value of human relations — being able to work pleasantly with coworkers.

During the second half of the day, students received on-the-job training by holding various jobs. They were not only paid, but they also received school credit for working on the job. Students worked for large and small busi-

Students receive valuable training



OFFICE ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Kim Heiderscheidt, Clara Conner, Margie Donovan, Devon Slomp, Melodee Young, Beth Betts, Becky Bailey, Myla Kittle, Jennifer Brown, Tammy Hicks, Rhonda Sullivan, Tina Kohlbusch. ROW 2: Taunia Kaliher, Cheryl Hickman, Debbie Reiner, Shawn Rios, Diana Oliver, Laura Boylan, Diana King, Gayle Henderson, Debbie Host, Carla Dixon, Ursula Johnson, Joyce Greenwood. ROW 3: Teresa Schlenker, Laurel Jensen, Becky McClurg, Tracey Howard, Cassie Tully, Dianna Harris, Beth Yarges, Julie Elder, Becky Forbes, Cara Carter, Lisa Walther, Trent Lumley. ROW 4: Dawn Stevens, Kim Schlenker, Jill Shepard, Rick Dennis, Mindy Anderson, Tracy Clark, Kelly Zapf, Arte Ousley, Shannon Hines, Donella Miller,

Michelle Jolly, Tamara Harmon. ROW 5: Sherrie Lydic, Natalie Green, Cathy Hildebrand, Amy Swims, Patti Johnson, Chris Pike, Laura McBee, Jackie Waters, Gigi Kendall, Mindy Bishop, Debbie Little, Natalie Spencer, Gena Williamson. ROW 6: Shelley Donnelly, Kim Shipp, Mike Welch, Allen Downey, John Jewett, Alycia Simpson, Diedra Fitts, Kris McIntire, Chet Sewell, Sue Spaw, Julie Keller, Michelle McIntire, Paula Dolan, Steve Oxenford, Francine Tolson. ROW 7: Jayson Murray, Heidi Watermillier, Sherri Chambers, Michelle Riggs, Catherine Batye, Melissa Van Zee, Bob Rice, Byron Schlenker, Curt Heiting, Tim Stoll, Maurice Newby, Brian Toole, Carrie Chambers, Bart Brayman.

nesses and institutions like junior highs, banks, hospitals and credit unions.

In October, OEA members attended the state officer's election at Howard Johnson's on Merle Hay Road. Senior Shelley Hildebrand ran for the office of treasurer but lost. All officers attended this election. The officers for first semester were President Linda Smyser, Vice-President Sabera Bijani, Secretary Debbie Hall, Treasurer Shelley Hildebrand, Historian Denise Mills, and Parliamentarian Jenny Foster. Officers for second semester were President Sabera Bijani, Vice-President Dave Bombela, Secretary Tracey Palmer, Treasurer Jenny Foster, Historian Denise Mills, and Parliamentarian Linda Smyser. All were seniors. They were sponsored by Mr. Gene Wanek.

The annual Employer-Employee Luncheon was held Feb. 15 at Stuart Anderson's on Fleur Drive. The theme was "Valentine's Day." The year was ended by a group pizza party.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. ROW 1: Mark King, Tammy Griffin, Cindy Scheffers, Kris Yerkey, Scott Albers, Dani Murphy. ROW 2: Rob Patterson, Rhonda Butts, Carolyn Hoekman, Mary Lewis, Tanya McIntire,

Richard Lyle. NOT PICTURED: Debbie McNelley, Joe Pentico, Mike Scharper, Art McElvogue, Kim Clark, Martin Combs, Kathy Schultz, Dee Harrison, Melody Harvey, Michelle Shook.

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"Student Assistants" or "Clerical Aides" helped out in the main office, attendance center, nurse's office, and library. The students helped out by doing various jobs for the staff members. They answered phones, did filing and ran errands.

To be a student assistant, one was required to have a study hall, passing grades and a good attitude. They received $\frac{1}{4}$ credit for their efforts. Student assistants had to work in their respective areas on the days of finals, unlike study hall students who did not have to attend that period.

Art Club, 'Chessnuts' ignite again



ART CLUB. ROW 1: Becky Forbes, John Beardsley, Susan Marie Miguel, Lorrie Steele. ROW 2: Andy Walls, Todd Somers, Sandra

Miguel, Mr. Steve Sams. This group visited art exhibits and made crafts themselves.

The Art Club has been reawakened from its once dormant state. The club, under the direction of Mr. Steve Sams, has taken several trips. To view art displays, members of the group went to the Ames Octagon Center, Drake and the Des Moines Art Center. They also made Christmas cards around Christmas time. Later they learned how to make silk-screen iron-ons.

Every Tuesday after school the club members decided what they would like to do for their next project. Then they spent the next few Tuesdays carrying out their decisions.

"The neatest thing was when we went to the Ames Octagon Center, because I had a piece of jewelry on display there," commented Lorrie Steele, junior.



CHESS CLUB. ROW 1: Wesley Sheldahl (Secretary), Marty Mentzer (President), Tan Truong (Vice-President), Tuan Truong (Treasurer), Gary Larson. ROW 2: Kent

Krause, Toby Knoop, Byron Schlenker, Dan Danes, Mr. Robert Madison, Toni Ortiz. NOT PICTURED: Carmelita Clark, Leslie Nixon.

The "Chessnuts," otherwise known as the East High Chess Club, were also brought out of hibernation. The phrase, "Chessnuts," is supposed to mean "We're nuts about chess," said Marty Mentzer, president of the Chess Club. Mr. Robert Madison, sponsor of the group, suggested the name, and it was approved by the members.

Members of the club challenged one another to games, and the winners moved up on the ranking board and defended the spots they had previously attained.

Another aspect of the Chess Club was a "Speed Chess Team." The Speed Chess Team participated in the Metro Speed Chess Tournament and won second place. In Speed Chess, each player has a total of 5 minutes' playing time in a 10-minute game. The one with the most points wins the game. The Art Club and the Chessnuts showed how some students decided to "go for it" in 1983-4.

The four officers of the Chess Club display the second-place award they won in the Metro Speed Chess Tournament. ROW 1: Wesley Sheldahl, Marty Mentzer, Tan Truong, Tuan Truong. NOT PICTURED: Carmelita Clark.





TV PRODUCTION. Jeff Stockbauer, Ed Smith, Kevin Ellenwood, Jim Alton, Dawn Mascaro, Melody Harvey, Scott Winters, Joe Formaro, Mike Kirkpatrick, Todd Magnani,

Tim Wheeldon, Blake Hanke, Steve Hutton, Steve Underwood, Kit Cline. NOT PICTURED: Edward Bailiff, Paul Mumma, Jim Radden, Joe Sargent.

Interested students choose many different activities



SOUND AND LIGHT CREW. ROW 1: Joseph Lydic, Donald Winders, Kevin Anderson. ROW 2: Joe Sargent, Rod Christensen, Todd Magnani. NOT PICTURED: Randy Reynolds, David Rhone.

East offered students many different activities in which they could get involved. DECA, TV Production and Sound and Light Crew were three of them. DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is the club for students enrolled in DE (Distributive Education). It was suggested by Mrs. Nancy Hansen, DE teacher, that students planning to enter DE should have taken a sales class or be currently enrolled in a sales class.

There were 42 students in DECA. The goal of the DECA members was to achieve and fulfill the four points of the DECA emblem — the

"diamond" of civic consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development and vocational understanding. DECA stressed vocational understanding and development. DECA develops future leaders in the areas of marketing and distribution.

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TV Production was a class taught by Mr. Adrian Martin. Students learned about TV production and also provided a valuable service for the school. Some of the elements taught were script writing, editing, lights and sound, use of video equipment, camera technique and good picture composition. Students taped



DECA. ROW 1: Brian Gogerty, Kim Shipp, Mike Adams. ROW 2: Curt Crawford, Tom Bullington, Mrs. Nancy Hansen. ROW 3: Doug Farnsworth, Steve Lynch, Diane Sabers. ROW 4: Kathy Riley, Jody Anderson, Kim Stewart, Sue Cannovo. ROW 5: Julie Strauss, Shannon Murillo, Kim McNeley. ROW 6: Kim Bauer, Patty Gillum, Kim McIntire. ROW 7: Joline Steele, Kelly Heiselman, Terry McPherson. ROW 8: Lori Winebrenner, Diane Christian, Kelly Sharp. ROW 9: Jay Hudson, Rex Kepford, Lance Mascaro, Tim Fowler. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Murray, Connie Douglas, Connie Stowers, Michelle Raymond, Randy Reynolds, Robin Rinehart, Lisa Volrath, Kevin Henning, Todd Renda, Craig Rogers, Scott Worley.

material from TV, athletic events, musicals and many other school activities, as well as material for teachers' use.

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The Sound and Light Crew is sponsored by Mr. Adrian Martin and Miss Ruth Ann Gains. To be a member of the Sound Crew, students had to be approved by Mr. Martin. The job of the Sound and Light Crew is to work the lights for assemblies, plays and other activities. They also set up the sound equipment and taped and played back recordings for various functions.

Students explore business world

This year there was something new at East which had all the students in the Applied Economics classes talking. It was a new class that was added this year only at East. For nine weeks the students in these two classes set up and ran a company that produced a real item and sold it to make a profit and learn a little more about how a business is run in the real world.

The two classes named their own companies. The first was called Scarlet Productions Company; the second was named East High Associates. After each class had established its name, they then started to sell stocks in their company. There were 100 shares of stock which sold at \$2.00 a share.

The stockholders were paid back in dividends when the companies were liquidated at the end of the nine-week period. Each company made and sold its own products, called "Fuzzy Creatures." Scarlet Productions Company made 305 Fuzzy Creatures and sold all of them, and East High Associates produced 313 Fuzzy Creatures and sold all of their items, also.

One of the things the students liked most about the class was that they got paid for their work. Each com-

pany elected a president and four vice-presidents who held these offices during the time the companies were in operation. The president was paid \$5.00 for his/her work, and each one of the vice-presidents received \$4.00 as a salary for the entire time he held the position.

Each one of the other students, who were workers for the companies, was paid 40 cents each day that he assembled the Fuzzy Creatures. "This was not much, but it was enough to make it a little more fun for the students involved," said Mr. Ken Stock, instructor of the classes.

The companies did not make a very big profit, if they made one at all, but this was not the purpose of the program. Its purpose was to teach the students what it was like to start and run a business of some sort. It was such a success at East that some other high schools in Des Moines will offer the program to their students next year.

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Junior Achievement is a program for high school students, and it is offered outside of school. It is geared toward the same goals the applied economics classes are trying to achieve. J.A. is a group of students that get together, set up and run their own businesses, just as the two classes at East did. Both of these are great learning experiences for the high school students because they give the kids a chance to learn more about the business world of today.



Freshman Dave Van Rossum studies hard so that he may help make his J.A. company the best possible.



SCARLET PRODUCTION COMPANY AND EAST HIGH ASSOCIATES. ROW 1: Susan McClain, Allen Breese, Kendra Thompson, Michelle McMillan, Shelly Hildebrand, Connie Douglas, Jenny Foster, Jim Loghry, Shannon Murillo. ROW 2: Natalie Greene, Connie Stowers, Helen Goltz, Rick Boylan, Diane Sabers, Karen Gamble, Tom Reed, George Losee, Don Smith, Mr. Ken Stock. ROW 3: Steve Wingfield, Bob Hamilton, Diedra Fitts, Jody Heaberlin, Lorna Danley, Tom Bullington, Matt Toulouse, Rusty Stuart, George Stish, Steve Hutton.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT. ROW 1: Dawn Herman, Julie Hunger, Dave Van Rossum, Michelle Garrett, Lisa Galvan, Kathy Harris, Todd Somers. ROW 2: Debbie Walker, Kim Bowers, Becky McClurg, Carla Tolson, Carla Dixon. ROW 3: Kevin Teske, J.C. Grooms, Lisa Edmonds, Jeri Jewett, Teresa Patrick, Gena Williamson. ROW 4: Melissa Henderson, Donnie Strait, Jeff Hockett, Jeff Brookes, Byron Schlenker, Francine Tolson.

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Do you relate well to others?

How well do you relate to others? Some students learned how to better relate to people in a program called Human Relations.

Human Relations is an organization formed to help students of all races, sexes and religions learn how to relate to themselves and others. It has been in existence since 1973 and was sponsored by Mr. Don Graves.

The group, composed of 19 students, met at least once a month to learn how to promote the 10 commandments of human relations. Through these meetings, they also planned several after-game dances, as well as the annual spring dance. The group's over-all purpose was to help students learn more about themselves, their feelings, their attitudes and their images.



HUMAN RELATIONS. ROW 1: Kellie Burns, Kim Kemp, Kenny Lyle, Lia Jackson, Jackie Ollie, Nicki Carson, Kim Clark. ROW 2: Kevin Turner, Robert Gunn, John Jewett, Mischele

Emery, Jayson Murray, Jeff Howe, Mr. Don Graves (Sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Kim Davis, Jim Lohry, Robert Lyle, Lora Roger-son, Cindy Schultz.

Solving problems, having fun



CAMPUS LIFE: Chris Rogness, Michelle Jolly, Dan Bleitz. NOT PICTURED: Rodger Abrams, Keith Christiansen, Loren Coglizer, Steve Cox, Gary Drake, Bill Gray, Russ Har-

ris, Joe Hayworth, LeAnn Lilly, Karen McDonald, Larry Rife, Randy Ross, Brent Rusher, Dave Sigmund, Mike Stout, Scott Stout, Kevin Teske, Todd Teske.

Does going on a week-end outing or perhaps planning a party for Washington's Birthday sound like fun? These were some of the activities that the students in Campus Life did.

Campus Life was a non-denominational youth ministry. Its major purpose was to emphasize a Christian point of view on different subjects. The group accomplished this by combining a unique activity with a serious discussion of some of the problems that were bothering the members of the group.

The group had weekly meetings at the Youth for Christ Center under the guidance of Mr. Mike Flack, the group's sponsor.

Leaving state for spring break



U.N. TRIP. ROW 1: Macy Kristufek, Lorrie Steele, Gayle Henderson, Laura McMahon, Amina Wardak, Becky Forbes, Cara Carter, Toni Hagar, Kim Kemp, Judy Rupprecht, Natali Justiniano, Janet Rieckhoff, Karene Hudnall. ROW 2: Cindy Schultz, Cassandra Tully, Kim Hackett, Arla Green, Kim Heck, Becky Bolton, Barbara Worth, Heidi Ricks, Mindi Palmer, Anne Tesdall, Jessica Gogerty, Nancy Appleyard, Linda Birkinbine. ROW 3: Doug Shultice, Deon Slemph, Chris

Madsen, Kim Hosek, Monica Stone, Tien Phan-Quang, Rod Hildebrand, Todd Sommers, Joleen Baker, Natalie Spencer, Denise Hess, Jolene Callen, Heidi Watermillier, Cheri Love. ROW 4: Angie Hodges, Andi Huebner, Heidi Raymond, Kelli Reese, Joleen Baie, April Payton, Tom Luthens, Chris Rogness, Shawn McAninch, Joe Hayworth, Steve Cox, Mike Jensen, Brian James, Troy Paterson. NOT PICTURED: Julie Elder, Dan Bleitz, Tami Clark, Carla Purdy, Kris Bets.

Over spring break, 160 juniors from 11 different high schools spent \$370 each to go on the United Nations Tour.

On this tour they visited Washington, D.C., and New York.

In Washington, they visited the Library of Congress, Mt. Vernon, the F.B.I. Building and several monuments. They also had briefings with senators.

While they were in New York, they toured the United Nations Building, the World Trade Center, Rockefeller Center and the South Sea Port Area. They also had a four-hour tour of Manhattan Island. They saw two Broadway shows and had briefings with U.N. representatives of the Soviet Union and Israel.

Mr. Stan Thompson, history teacher, and Mr. Gary Eyerly, one of East's vice-principals, were tour directors. Mr. Don Murphy, history teacher, and Mr. John Raymond, English teacher, were two of the chaperones.

Finding out all about college life

Upward Bound was a government-funded program designed to help potential students from low-income families attend college. It also showed them what college life was all about by sending them to Central College in Pella for six weeks during the summer. The group also held weekly meetings under the guidance of Mrs. Vallery Griffis, East's Upward Bound sponsor.

UPWARD BOUND. ROW 1: LeAnn Lilly, Cassandra Tully. ROW 2: Lisa Faux, Cindy Schultz, Kim Hosek. ROW 3: Shawn McAninch, Charles Jensen, Scott Fogle. NOT PICTURED: Sabera Bijani, Thuy Duffert, Elizabeth Teran, Jennifer Vayding.



Scuba Club — Letterwinners

The Scuba and Snorkel Club's main objective was to "get students certified to be divers," Mr. Ken Gaeth, sponsor, explained. "About two to three students get certified every year."

The only prerequisite for becoming a member of Scuba Club was that the student take the Snorkel-Scuba class in gym and have a solid interest in snorkeling. Two to three times a year, East competed in the Iowa State Skin Diving Club in underwater hockey, a game which utilizes snorkeling skills to a great extent.

Exceptional varsity athletes, Cheerleaders, step-pers, musicians, or Color Guard members were Letterwinners.

Winning a letter was a great honor, which all of these students accomplished.



SCUBA AND SNORKEL CLUB. CLOCK-WISE FROM TOP: Steve Swan, Jeff Richards, Chris Madsen, Trent Thompson, Roger Ites, David Wright, Todd McCombs.

NOT PICTURED: Brian Ayersman, Kent Larson, Troy Olson, Shawn Nelson, Scott Williamson.



LETTERWINNERS. ROW 1: Karla Erickson, Tisha Parsons, Shelly Plude, Tara Fairman, Diane Daly, Macy Kristufek, Shelly Richardson, Laura McMahon, Lorrie Steale, Dawn Herman, Lisa Payton, Angia Vasquez, Missy McCollum, Lynn Workman, Barb Worth, Tina Moberg, Beth Betts. ROW 2: Lori Stroud, LeAnne McMahon, Sua Beener, Kim Pavon, Kendra Thompson, Kim Heck, Linda Birkinbine, Micheale Gallagher, Natalia Justiniano, Don Robinson, Allen Breese, Kit Cline, Diane Van Rossum, Tammy Sargent, Kim Hackett, Haidi Raymond, Denise Hess. ROW 3: Heidi Ricks, Kim Hosek, Cari Schaaf, Lupe Zepeda, Anne Tesdall, Tammy Brooks, Cheri Love, Kim Carlson, Mindi Palmer, Lori Coleman, Rikke Paulsen, Connie Winget, Michelle Slifka, Debbie Kalvig, LeAnn Lilly, Kelly Heathcote, Nichole Staats. ROW 4: Toni Hagar, Tammy Van Wyk, Sabera Bijani, Kathy Tomlinson, Amina Wardak, Becky Forbes, Stephanie Ripley, Sarah Holmes, Gwen Cunningham, Tracy Clark, Jill Shepard, Lori Anderson, Shawn Boers, Donnetta Miller, Sal Rincon, Renee Smith, Jenny Whipple. ROW 5: Nancy Greenwood, Jane Aschim, Donna Tipping, Michelle Raymond, Jolean Baie, Jenny Foster, Stephanie Hohl, Cindy Niffenegger, Lisa Ginther, Brenda Dyer, Robin Berger, Shannon

Murillo, Jessica Gogerty, Trisha Magnani, Kristy Belcher, Lorrie Ginther, Sue Purdy. ROW 6: Gina Bitting, Jacki Krisinger, Karmen Guy, Tanya Fetters, Susan Christiansen, Mike Welch, Jeff Howe, Austin Caldwell, Alycia Simpson, Jackie Ollie, Lisa Sanders, Kim Ward, Andy Shaffer, Debbie Young, Kenneth Lyle, Carol Krumrey, Jeff Richards. ROW 7: Jack Diedrich, Marianne Waldron, Michelle O'Brien, Renee Sissel, Jerry Clausi, Bruce Cronk, Tom Reed, Barry Johnson, Bobbi Cogley, Brenda Johnson, Jeff Smith, Mike Staffenbeal, John Jewett, Erik Seskis, Allen Downey, Tony Carico, Jayson Murray. ROW 8: Jim Gallagher, Kelly Pigg, Arthur Bradley, Stave Michelsen, Todd McCombs, Brent Taylor, Steve Bell, David Wright, Tom Mulvehill, Brad Hiatt, Dereck Lewis, Dawn Cameron, Tammy Doland, Kent Larson, Trent Thompson, Chris Zallek, Jeff Stockbauer. ROW 9: Rusty Stuart, Cyrone Wilson, David Downs, Sean O'Brien, Jerry Cook, Troy Olson, Paul Jensen, Joe Cummings, Greg Grant, Francis Locquet, Allan Shapard, Stava Swan, Todd Taske, Blake Hanke, Richard Lyla, Jeff Vander-Linden, Angalo Palmer, Ben Waseskuk, Jim Lazzari, Jerry Kellogg.



AFRO CLUB. ROW 1: Kim Kemp, Jennifer Brown (Asst. secretary), Karen Brown (Treasurer), Jackie Ollie. ROW 2: Kenneth Lyle, Jackie Wilhite (Secretary), Shelly Gunn, Jeri Jewett (President), Donna Wil-

liams. ROW 3: April Payton, Renee Williams, Marquette James, Alycia Simpson, Angelo Palmer. NOT PICTURED: Arthur Bradley, Kim Clark.



ABOVE: Shawn Rainey, freshman, Chris Rogness, junior, and Harvey Brockman, sophomore, participate in the egg-drop contest.



ABOVE: Junior Alycia Simpson distributes a food basket at the Logan Community Food Site.



SCIENCE CLUB. ROW 1: Barry Johnson, Norman Rice, Todd Teske, JoAnn Case, Karla Erickson, Paul Jensen, Chris Rogness. NOT PICTURED: Eirik Ackerman, Jane

Aschim, Lance Beasley, Ted Garrington, Bill Gray, Jim Lazzari, LeAnne McMahon, Allan Shepard, Tan Truong, Tuan Truong.

Food baskets distributed by Afro Club

The Afro-American Club, sponsored by Mrs. Vallery Griffis, English teacher, performed many community activities, as well as learning about the culture of Black Americans. During Christmas, members sang Christmas carols at the Logan Community Food Site and distributed food baskets to the needy. Members learned about their culture by attending field trips and listening to speakers.

Experiments performed by Science Club

Members of the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Ed Peterson, science teacher, conducted experiments and went on field trips to learn more about the different fields of science. An egg-drop contest was held, in which members packed an egg inside a carton and dropped it from heights of up to eight meters without the egg's breaking. Experiments with chemicals and their reactions were performed.

The Science Club helped develop many members' interest in becoming scientists or possibly having a science-related job.

Students learn the art of mime

How would you communicate to people if you could not talk? Well, a group called "Silent Vibrations" attempted to do just that. The pantomime group was very hard at work trying to design skits that were funny, sad, serious, or all three combined. The usage of body language by forms of body movements and facial expressions was fabulous.

Silent Vibes included 17 talented members. This group was sponsored by Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines. This year represents the eleventh year of Silent Vibes.

There were no try-outs, special requirements, or fees necessary to become a member of this group, just the cost of buying their own costumes.

Silent Vibes did more with the music department this year. They also performed more at school and less in the community. One of the goals of this group was to promote pride at East. They dramatically performed in the Homecoming Assembly skit of "The Pride Piper." Another goal was to teach students how to communicate better with others and artistic discipline. This group was student-directed.

Senior Joe Leonardi does a marvelous job of acting out the definition of "female persuasion" in the Christmas Assembly.



SILENT VIBRATIONS. ROW 1: Linda Romans, Cathy Hildebrand, Natalie Greene, Kerri Schake. ROW 2: Richard Armstrong, Stephany Painter, Rod Christensen, Ric Lumbard, Diana Jones, Joe Leonardi. NOT

PICTURED: Joe Cavi, Robin Huff, Ginger Kirkwood, Jim Loghry, Kim Priest, Monica Repplinger, Cathy Riley, Joyce Russell, Jackie Waters, John Mitton, Mary Jo Beeb, Sonya Barnard.



During the Halloween Assembly, Silent Vibes put on a "horrifying" performance that astonished students as well as teachers.



Assembly Committee works hard at capturing E.H.S.'s interest



Seniors Karla Erickson and LeAnne McMahon work hard at organizing layouts for an upcoming assembly.

Representatives from Steppers, Color Guard, Majorette, Pep "E" Club, Silent Vibes, Student Government, Cheerleaders, and the Light-Sound Crew made up the Assembly Committee.

To become a member of the Assembly Committee, the student had to be in charge of one of the organizations involved in an assembly. Meetings were held as needed, usually on Tuesday mornings, to plan assemblies.

The purpose of this organization was to plan and coordinate assemblies. The committee also helped students cope with responsibility and communication.



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE. ROW 1: LeAnne McMahon, Karla Erickson. ROW 2: Eddie Andrews, Kerri Schake. ROW 3: Cindy Niffenegger, Bobbi Cogley. ROW 4: Lisa Helverson, Jane Aschim. ROW 5: Mr. Walt Kennedy, Mr. Adrian Martin. ROW 6: Mr. Gary Jotzke, Mr. Lloyd Klinzman.

Students learn to be leaders

Students in Leadership is an intellectual program for Des Moines high school students. Its purposes are self-awareness, self-development and leadership training. Next year's members were selected by current members, but only with teacher recommendation. For leadership training, the group began the year at a two-day retreat at Springbrook State Park. Additional meetings were held at East, where a panel of principals spoke, and at the Spaghetti Market, where plans for the state conference were discussed.

On Jan. 26, 32 students and seven sponsors from Des Moines high schools went to Cedar Rapids for "Great Expectations," a conference designed by the "Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center" of Manhattan, Kans.

A booklet listing extra-curricular activities at East was designed and written during the spring semester. New members were chosen in May.



STUDENTS IN LEADERSHIP. ROW 1: Scott Grattias, Kim Kemp. ROW 2: Gwen Cunningham, Shelley Donnelly, Nicki Carson.

ROW 3: Dawn Cameron, Andi Huebner, Robert Lyle, Erik Seskis. NOT PICTURED: Lia Jackson.

New committee developed at East

Over the summer some students and teachers went to Springbrook Camp to learn about ways to improve East. They looked at the faults East had and established four committees to correct them. They saw the littered campus and developed the Clean School Committee. They saw kids missing a lot of school for no apparent reason and developed the Attendance Committee. They saw that school activities usually involved the same kids and developed the Student Involvement Committee. They heard about the undeserved tarnished reputation East had acquired because of the actions of a small minority of its students and developed the Image Committee. Together these four committees formed one large one called the Building Climate Committee. Overall chairperson was Ms. Erma Grabill.

The first committee, the Clean School Committee, was headed by a teacher, Mr. Chuck Sutherland; senior Francine Tolson was president; senior Todd Walker was vice-president; and junior Jackie Ollie was secretary. They held clean-ups at which teachers, students and advisors went out and actually cleaned up the school.

The Attendance Committee was headed by a teacher and two students, Mr. Ed Peterson, senior Jim Lazzari and junior Mike Jensen. Their task was to improve attendance; the committee came up with ideas and put

them in effect. They tried to have parties for students with attendance problems and got students out of study halls to find out why they were missing school.

This brings us to the Student Involvement Committee. This committee tried to get more of a variety of students involved with East. "If more people got involved, they would care more and East would be a better place," said Mrs. Shirley Blenderman, one of the teachers in charge. The other people in charge were Mr. Walter Kennedy, senior Lisa Kauzlarich and senior Michelle McIntire. They sponsored dances, made placemats for retirement homes during Thanksgiving and went caroling in the front hall.

The Image Committee's purpose was "to improve the image of East as seen through the eyes of people who were not familiar with the school," said senior Jeff Richards. Mrs. Vallery Griffis, senior Jeff Richards and junior April Payton were in charge of the committee. The members helped at the State Band Contest, held a student exchange in which students from other schools came and visited East, and had a "Student of the Week" program.

The leaders of each committee formed the Ambassador Group. This group of students showed visitors around the school.



ABOVE: Senior Michelle McIntire, Mr. Walter Kennedy and senior Lisa Kauzlarich plan for upcoming activities.



RIGHT: Senior Todd Walker and junior Alycia Simpson take part in a clean-up.



LEFT: Senior Jeff Richards states some ideas at an Image Committee meeting.

BELOW: Senior Jim Lazzari and junior Mike Jensen become frustrated with all the admits and passes used each day.



FUTURE PROBLEM-SOLVING COMMITTEE. ROW 1: Rita Conner, Sarah Holmes, Tina Moberg, Angie Vasquez, Barb Worth, Cindy Carter. ROW 2: Tim Wheeldon, Tien Phan-Quang, Kim Hosek, Heidi Ricks,

Gary Larson, Kevin Teske. ROW 3: Shawn McAninch, Monica Stone, Reahna Hilbrand, Blaine Hudnall, Tina McCaughey, Steve Murphy.

Students solve future problems

Picture an underwater city. Now what problems could be involved with that? How can you solve those problems? This is the job of the Future-Problem-Solving-Committee (advised by Mr. Ed Kelly): to find a problem in a futuristic situation, and solve it. Let's look at the situation above again, and see how it works. Situation: An underwater

city. Problem: What government has control over it? Solution: Let the people decide.

The students in this group are not required to be in G/T (Gifted and Talented), so any student may join the group. The student's compete in the Future-Problem-Solving Bowl in the spring against other schools. With groups like this, the problems of the future will not be so hard to face.

GO FOR . . .



"CPR is a pretty important class," says senior Jerry Cook. "You never really know when you're going to have to use it." Here Jerry demonstrates ventilation.

Page 97: Seniors Joe Cummings, Steve Swan and Kent Larson can't figure out what to wear in the ever-changing Iowa weather. All they need to do is check the weather chart data provided by Mr. John Rudisill's earth science classes. The new display case, donated by the Booster Club, "gives the students a way to show their efforts rather than just collecting the information," said Mr. Rudisill.



Mr. Dwight Johns instructs his earth science class on the shrinking water table located in the United States. The same subject is also covered in Mr. Johns' ecology class.



Mrs. Kay McCollum follows as senior Tammy Sargeant reads *Hamlet*. "Students identify with the characters more if they read the play aloud," said Mrs. McCollum.



... *THE GRADE*

Cooperation, involvement by students and faculty urged

*Hard work, dedication
get big job done*

"Hi-ho, hi-ho. Off to work I go." Busy, busy, busy all day long. That's the only way to describe the duties of the principal. Most people thought of the principal as someone who sits behind a desk all day six days a week, but that was not so. Mrs. Barbara Prior was always actively involved with activities that would improve our school.

Mrs. Prior had two specific goals this year. First, she wanted students to reach a greater degree of aca-

ademic achievement. Second, she wanted total involvement of staff and students. She felt that staff and students could accomplish this with hard work and dedication on the part of everyone. Mrs. Prior's main points were that our purpose was education, that everyone should keep that firmly in mind and that East High should be a pleasant and orderly place for both students and faculty.



Principal Barbara Prior takes a break from her very busy schedule to give a brilliant smile.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS. SEATED: Mr James Cunningham (Secretary), Mr. Frank Hildreth (Vice-President), Mr. William Keck (President), Dr. William Anderson (Superintendent). STANDING: Mrs. Betty

Grundberg, Mrs. Gloria Hoffmann, Mr. Jonathan Wilson, Mrs. Karen Williams, Mrs. Sue Luthens.

School, East Side residents have great spirit, says V.P.

One vice-principal's office had a new occupant this year. The new vice-principal was Mr. Lloyd Klinzman who was hired after the retirement of Mr. Al Bagdonas. Mr. Klinzman has a very successful past; he was a teacher at North High School and also the vice-principal at North for seven years; he was the head football coach at Lincoln High School for ten years; he was the vice-principal at Woodrow Wilson Junior High for three years; and he then went back to the classroom teaching for another three years before coming to East.

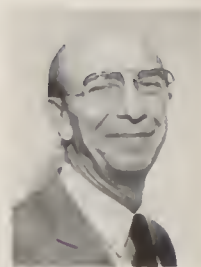
Mr. Klinzman said he likes East and would like to stay. The thing he really likes is the great school spirit and the backing of the East Side residents.

When asked if there were any new policies incorporated because of the large enrollment, Mr. Gary Eyerly said that the large enrollment didn't really hamper the operation of the vice-principal's office.

Mr. Donald Powell commented that the new attendance policy that was in its second year was working very well.



Mr. Donald Powell



Mr. Lloyd Klinzman



Mr. Gary Eyerly



Vice-principals Mr. Lloyd Klinzman and Mr. Gary Eyerly show their school pride by cleaning up the hallways.



Mr. Donald Powell helps junior Tim Sutherland find his way down the main hall.



Mr. Harold Baeth



Mrs. Norma Needham



Mr. Jack Bryan



Mr. Donald DeMouth



Mr. Gordon Opel



ABOVE: Counselors discuss school business. LEFT: Mr. Jack Bryan, the new counselor, is

swamped with problems from seniors Kent Larson, Todd Teske, Danny Uihman and Chris Zallek.



*Large student
body requires
new counselor*

When students and their friends had problems, who was the first person they thought of when it came to finding a solution? Like many other students, their first reaction was probably to go see their counselors.

Each counselor had almost 400 students to counsel. Mr. Donald DeMouth, chairperson of the Counseling Department, said that because of the large enrollment, it was hard to work with all individuals on their personal problems, because of the number of students who came in for help. He also said that counselors didn't have to change or adopt any new policies because of increased enrollment,

but that East did have to hire a new counselor because of the large student body.

The new face in the counseling office was Mr. Jack Bryan. Mr. Bryan was previously employed at Callanan Junior High and Franklin Junior High. He said that he really likes East a lot and would like to stay for as long as possible. The difference Mr. Bryan saw between his former employment and his new job was that East is much bigger and that he felt that the students were more mature.

Counseling so many students was a lot of work, and the counselors came through with shining colors.



AFJROTC ROW 1: Jim Welsher, Duke Crutcher, David Wright, Dele Crutcher, Carol Killen, Barney Fraaken, Tony Ortiz, Robin Johnson, Micheel Felton, Karen Brown. ROW 2: Paula Palmer, Sherry Hansen, Charles Gilmore, Chris Hamel, Corey Smith, Debbie Hernandez, Shawn Asleson, Michelle Knutson, Max Combs, Mike Hall. ROW 3: Michelle McMillan, Ricky Dunagan, Joseph Chase, Patty Johnson, Cora Stubbs, Sue Hoffman, Shirley Lester, Travis Smith, Mickey Dellaca, David Beehler. ROW 4: Mark Parsons, Leann Everett, Kay Ceena Ray, Robert Lehman, Gigi Kendall, Barb Killen, Todd Cosner, Todd Christensen, Kim Enriquez, Jeff Brooks, Steve Rockwell, Ed Lowe. ROW 5: David Bump, Donald Dellaca, Brian Walter, Ron Smith, Scott Park, John Mitton, Donald Mechem, Michele Armstrong, Marty Mentzer, Bryan

Mapes, Deondray Perkins, Petty Watson, Tim Walter. ROW 6: Bryon Schlenker, Miles Young, Garry Nelson, James Johnston, Erik Amble, David Irvin, Jim Myers, Scott Handley, De Rhon Harris. ROW 7: Mr. Marvin Lillie (Lieutenant Colonel), Doyle Davis, Don Smith, Missy Mitchell, Denise Harris, Arbrena Young, Gary Walter, Denise Bolich, Helen Goltz NOT PICTURED. Sergeant Lowell Anderson, Marquette James, Barb Blair, Paul Alford, Sonya Barnard, Michael Brown, Randy Ellsworth, Vicki Miles, Richard Newcomb, Mark Gering, Tina Stine, Jack Anderson, Stephanie Green, Rebecca Grim, Conrad James, Joe Patton, Earl Haus, Kelly Bonwell, Tammy Barnes, Ronald Fisher, Robert Glass, Toni Reynolds, Laverne Fleeks, Jody Green, James Loghry



ABOVE: AFJROTC students demonstrate how practice makes perfect. RIGHT: The first female cadet captain at East, senior Helen Goltz.



Sergeant
Lowell Anderson

First female cadet captain is on parade

Attention! The Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, otherwise known as AFJROTC, was back with another great and successful year.

According to Lieutenant Colonel Marvin Lillie, one of the things required in this four-year program was that the students had to wear their uniforms one day a week. On the day they wore their uniforms, they had to practice military cour-

tesy and discipline. The other teacher involved in AFJROTC was Senior Master Sergeant Lowell Anderson.

New in AFJROTC this year was the very first female cadet captain in East High's history. She was senior Helen Goltz.

When the students enrolled in AFJROTC graduate, they have no obligation to the military. AFJROTC is an advantage to them if they wish to join a military service, and a good experience for those who wish not to join.



Lieutenant Colonel
Marvin Lillie

Responsibility big factor for success of Comm. Media Dept.

The Communications Media Dept. covered four subjects, which included journalism, printing, photography and television.

In journalism, students learned copy writing, basic layout styles, picture cropping, headline writing, caption writing and other essentials necessary to produce a good newspaper or yearbook.

Beginning printing students, mostly juniors, learned basic layout and design, photoconversion, plate-making, basic principles of offset printing, photograph reproduction and multicolor printing. Advanced

printing classes printed the East High Scroll newspaper.

Photography gave students a chance to practice their skills in taking, developing and making prints of pictures.

Television classes learned about the equipment used in producing shows. Mr. Adrian Martin and his students taped programs for educational use.

Mr. George Christian, chairperson, felt that, "For a student to be successful, he must have sense of responsibility."

Students 'develop' photography skills



RIGHT: Sophomores Harvey Brockman, Doug Leonard and Erin Elliot develop pictures in a Communications Media class. ABOVE: Junior Steve Roeder and senior Todd Wodds print telephone pads.



Mr. Jeff Bock



Mr. George Christian



Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines



Mr. John Lethcoe, Jr.



Mr. Adrian Martin

Drivers' Ed. students hope for green light for their license

Drivers' Education is a class necessary for students who want to receive their licenses before the age of 18. It includes three areas of training: simulator, classroom and car.

In the simulator, students simulate real-life driving situations by viewing films and operating a replica of the interior of a car.

In the classroom, lectures, bookwork, films and tests help students learn the rules of the road.

Finally, while driving an automobile, students get to apply the rules they have learned in the simulator and classroom. They are then

graded on their driving abilities.

Some of the problems in the Drivers' Ed. Dept., according to Mr. Jack Gray, chairperson, were that there wasn't any planning period to help with classroom preparation and the fact that cars used were older models and tended to break down easily, causing delay in progress.

Drivers' Ed. classes saw an increase in size with the addition of a class period. Mr. Gray felt, however, that there was an adequate amount of books and supplies for the students in the Drivers' Education Department.

'No planning period hurt preparation'



LEFT: Mr. Steve Carson watches sophomore Steve Underwood park the car. ABOVE: Robert Lyle, sophomore, checks his "speed" in the simulator.



Mr. Francis Belding



Mr. Steve Carson



Mr. Jack Gray



Mr. Eldon Peterson



Mr. Jay Wand

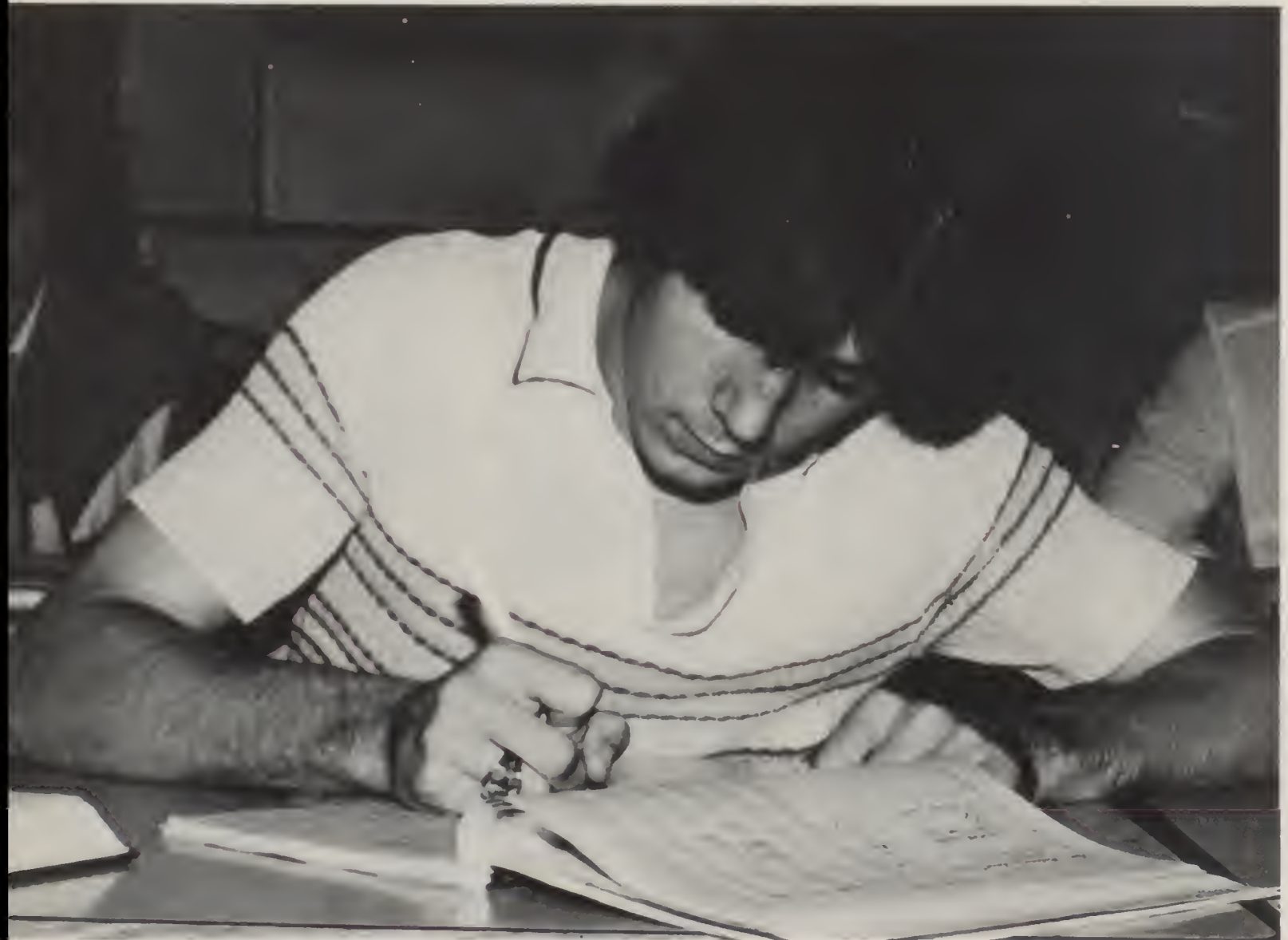
Classes gain new equipment; modernization expands quality

Business Education Department grows

Updating equipment played a key role in boosting the quality of education offered in the Business Education Department. With the addition of 60 Royal Electronic Typewriters, all the typing classes converted to electronic typewriters, transferring all the manual typewriters to transitional schools. A new text, "Office Systems and Procedures," also complemented office education and clerical procedure classes.

Not only did the equipment grow, classes also expanded. Each semester, 1,050 students of all grade levels

took advantage of Business Education Department offerings by enrolling in clerical, secretarial, marketing and sales classes. Each class held an average of 22 students. There were small accounting, typing, clerical, and sales classes. Two co-op programs, Distributive Education and Office Education, were available to seniors. The two programs enable students to receive credit while working a part-time job. Two courses in the department, Consumer Business and Applied Business Economics, were available to



meet the requirement of economics for seniors. Applied Business Economics was a new course added to the department for seniors.

The department benefited the school and the students in many ways. The PTSA Newsletter was sent out with the help of the typing classes. Filing for the office and the nurse was done by students enrolled in business classes. Two typing rooms were converted to larger ones to make room for the increased enrollment.

Head of the Business Education Department was Mr. Gene Wanek. With the addition of two teachers, the staff increased to 10 members to keep up with students' enrollment. The two teachers added to the

department included Mr. Ross Heaton and Mr. Ken Stock. Several guest speakers were also invited to lecture each semester.

Many courses were available in the department, and all grades were allowed to enroll in a business class. General business, typing and accounting were some common classes for underclassmen. Juniors and seniors enrolled in sales classes to cut the cost of the Quill Yearbook from \$30 to \$15 through yearbook ad sales. The two sales classes were taught by Mrs. Nancy Hansen and Mr. Ross Heaton and provided a type of on-the-job training for students enrolled in the two sales classes.



Computers are becoming a key to the future. David Irvin, junior, masters programming a computer.



Mrs. Shirley Blenderman



Mrs. Clara Day



Mr. Gerald Ernst



Mrs. Nancy Hansen



Mr. Ross Heaton



Mr. Merlin Mauk



Ms. Mary Ann Ochs



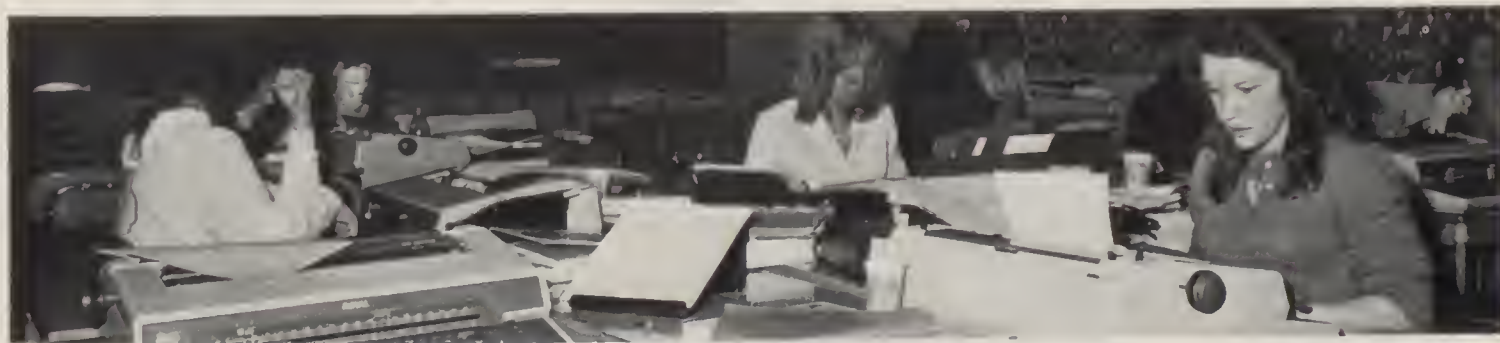
Mrs. Elaine Peterson



Mr. Ken Stock



Mr. Gene Wanek



LEFT: Senior Eddie Lloyd works in his accounting workbook. ABOVE: Seniors Gina Bitting, Lisa Ginther and Christy Conway type their assignments.

Communication skills greatly emphasized by English Dept.

Many of us don't think about the importance of being able to communicate properly with others, either written or oral. The faculty in the English Department did. Grammar, composition and communication skills were greatly emphasized.

The department tried to provide each student with a well rounded background in English. Teachers of English tried to meet the needs of all students by offering a wide variety of courses. Courses ranged from debate, drama and play production to American Literature, creative writ-

ing and contemporary reading. Rhetoric was offered to those seniors planning to attend college.

The classes required for graduation were ninth grade English, tenth grade speech and reading, one semester of eleventh grade English and one elective semester in the junior year.

The English Department had 50 new Webster Collegiate Dictionaries to use. These dictionaries were given in memory of Mr. Max Palmer. The money was donated by his wife, Mrs. Rosemary Palmer, and the gift



ABOVE: Sophomore Brian Ayersman gives a speech. RIGHT: Mr. John Raymond helps senior Trisha Magnani as senior Kent Larson looks on.



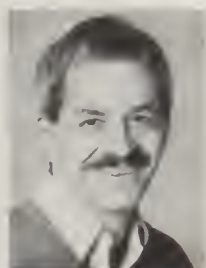
Mrs. Jeanne Baitzer



Mr. John Eller



Mrs. Margaret Faidley



Mr. Dennis Forker



Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines



Mrs. Vallery Griffis



Mr. Edward Kelly



Ms. Maxine Langenfield

was selected by a student committee.

There was also a "Max D. Palmer Writing Award for Excellence." This will be given every year until the students who were in his classes have graduated.

The average enrollment in English classes were 32. This was an increase from last year because of the larger freshman class. Ninth grade English was divided into two semesters. One dealt with grammar and study skills, the other with literature and composition. The large freshman class created the problem of having enough books for every student. Some teachers had to travel from room to room and this created many problems for them.

Rhetoric classes did an important research paper. Topics ranged from "cults" to "courts delay" to "suicide" and "stolen children." Learning the correct way to write a research paper was important. Students also read many pieces of literature.

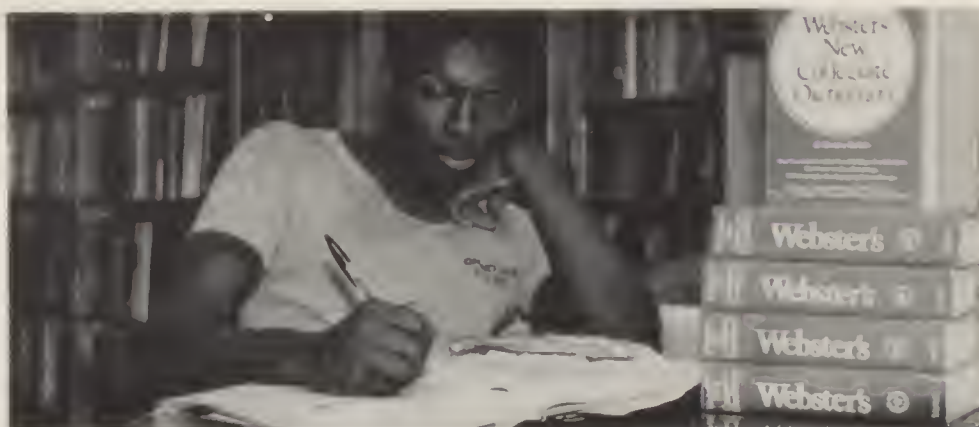
The students weren't the only ones reading fine literature. The faculty had a book club through which they read a wide variety of books.

Students learned to acquire, polish and use basic writing and thinking skills which would help them in the years to come. They learned to be able to express themselves clearly and effectively in written and oral form.

Palmer honored by award, book gift



ABOVE: Seniors Linda McDuffey and Joe Leonardi practice a play. RIGHT: Senior Eddie Andrews uses the new dictionaries.



Ms. Anda Liepa



Mrs. Kay McCollum



Mr. Jack Oxenreider



Mr. John Raymond



Mrs. Mary Rita Seckington



Ms. Jill Shaeffer



Mr. Harley Waller



Mrs. Mary Westover

Students in Home Economics learn to deal with future life

Home Ec., languages hold special activities

Representatives from the Iowa Beef Council, Tone's Spices and Orchard Place, along with student nurses and parents of handicapped children, were among guest speakers visiting the Home Economics Department.

Home Ec. wasn't only "clothing and foods." It also included Personal Development and Relationships, Personal Family Living, Housing and Child Development.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, chairperson of the Home Ec. Dept., feels that Home Ec. courses included basic

living skills. Everything is geared toward the consumer.

The work load was lifted considerably with the addition of Mrs. Dorothy Hall. This made an average of 20 to 24 people in each class.

Advanced Child Development classes made many trips. They went to Tiny Tots Day Care, Area 11's child development program, other schools and the Day Care for Exceptional Children.

As for the foods classes, they used a new computer to analyze their diet.



Do you know what type of personality you have? Personal Family Living students determined their personality types by answering a number of questions and matching them to the correct type. Junior Laura McMa-

hon and seniors Debbie King and Joe Driscoll display their personality types. A lion means you are a leader, and a fox means you are sly and cunning, while a St. Bernard means you are a gentle and caring person.



Mrs. Donna Adams



Mrs. Elizabeth Cook



Ms. Erma Grabill



Mrs. Dorothy Hall

Cindy Galvan, sophomore, stirs up something delicious as sophomore Pam Mallory samples Cindy's creation. They were just two of the many students who took advantage of the Home Ec. program.

French students take trip to taste many French delicacies

What was the best department at East High with the best kids? If you had asked Mrs. Carolyn Wolter, she would have told you, "the Foreign Language Department." Mrs. Wolter was the chairperson of this department. Spanish and French were the two languages taught, with an average of 20 in each class.

A group of Spanish students, escorted by Mrs. Gwenn Copple, Spanish teacher, took a trip to Naucaupan, Mexico. Students were chosen for the trip on the basis of their experience in Spanish, hobbies and extra-curricular activities.

They stayed with Mexican families.

French classes went to Roosevelt to see a play by a group from Connecticut. They made two other major trips. In the fall, they went to Central College's Language Day at Pella. In the spring, they went to Omaha, Nebr. to eat at a French cafe. To raise money, French students sold language buttons and Christmas calendars.

A wide variety of work was done in foreign language classes. Advanced level classes had a Food Day when they sampled different kinds of French food.



Mrs. Gwenn Copple, foreign language teacher, shows her class what a pinata looks like.



Mrs. Carolyn Wolter

Senior Diana Machir and juniors Denise Hess and April Payton get the opportunity to sample different kinds of French food on Food Day.



Mrs. Gwenn Copple

Diana Machir, senior, attempts to sell gummy bears to senior Andy Shaffer and junior Melissa King. This was one of the ways foreign language students raised money.



Wide variety of art classes; library assistants help all

Student assistants oil library wheels

"We don't teach art; we teach the element of how to communicate visually," remarked Mr. Steve Sams, head of the Art Department.

Courses offered were Art Fundamentals, Printmaking, Painting, Pottery and Sculpture. "What we do, we do very well," commented Mr. Sams on the large variety of art courses available. All these choices often made it hard for students to choose.

"We can hardly run a library without them . . . They are extra hands and extra minds," said the assistant

librarian, Mrs. Ann Hoehle. These indispensable hands and minds were the student assistants in the library.

Numbering 20, this small army of library assistants checked out materials, did filing for the librarians and used the library computer.

There were usually two student assistants every period: one student at the circulation desk, where books were checked out; and one at the magazine desk, to help people find the magazines they needed.



Mrs. Ann Hoehle
Assistant Librarian



Mrs. June Kalsem
Librarian



Mr. Steve Sams, head of the Art Department,
posts the art work of the artists of the week,

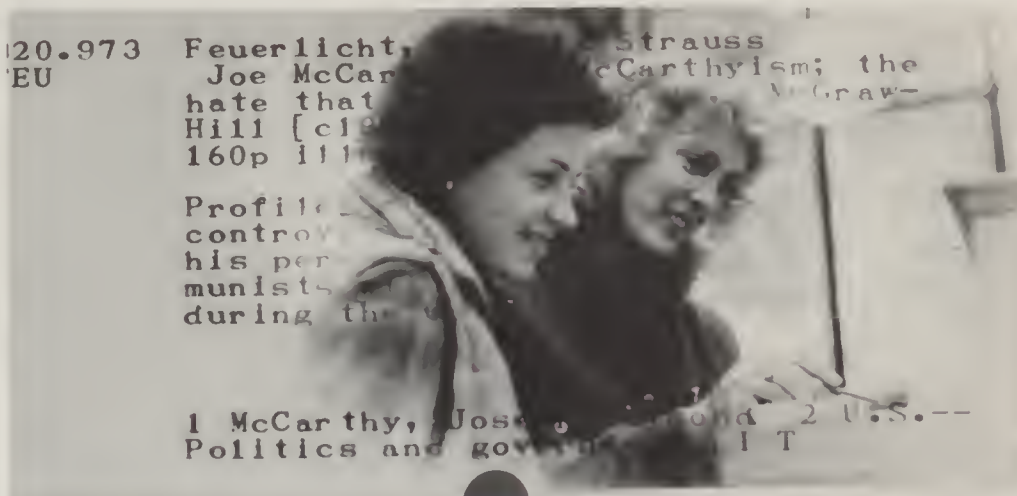
John Beardsley, sophomore and Tina Moberg,
junior.



Mr. Steve Sams
Art



Mr. Bill Sturdevant
Art



The assistant librarian, Mrs. Ann Hoehle, helps Monica Drummond, sophomore, find the right card in the card catalogue.

New district-wide Ind. Arts program for ninth graders

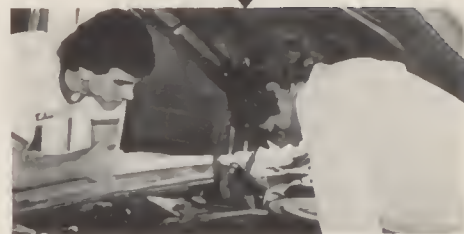
A new district-wide program for ninth graders interested in industrial arts was implemented. The class covered areas of electricity and electronics, metals and manufacturing, power mechanics, graphic communications, and wood and construction.

The program was developed to "give students an orientation on occupational possibilities," said Mr. Darrell Mommer, department chairperson.

Central Campus offered courses for the students who wanted

detailed technological courses in industrial arts. The programs at home schools introduced the students to the machines and terms used in industrial arts to encourage them to take advanced courses at Central Campus.

Courses offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors were Introduction to Auto, Auto Shop, Introduction to Wood, Wood Shop, Home Remodeling, Sheet Metal, Hot Metal/Machine Tools and Mechanical Drawing.



Seniors Greg Waters and Steve Jackson learn as they work on a car in Auto Shop, an industrial arts course.



Mr. Jeff Bock



Mr. Russel Junck



Mr. Adrian Martin



Mr. Manford Meier



Mr. Marty Mohler



Mr. Darrell Mommer



Mr. Larry Winegar



Juniors Buddy Sparks, Jason Frushon and senior Kevin Henning work on a house in home remodeling class.



Bob Hamilton, senior, works on a table saw, perfecting the shape of his wood in an industrial arts course.

Math becomes more important for future

"Why should I take a complicated math course when I could breeze through a study hall? I'll never use the stuff anyway." Statements like these could be heard throughout the building. Many students didn't realize how wrong they were.

A total of 1,218 people were taking math courses — 58 percent of the students enrolled. Two teachers in the Mathematics Department were added because of the increased enrollment occurring because of the large freshman class.

Math was very important to the people of the future. Our world was becoming a high-tech society. A huge demand developed for people who were qualified in math and science areas. Throughout the

country, there were many openings for math teachers, and there just weren't enough people qualified to teach advanced courses.

To give students an incentive for taking math courses, the Iowa Science and Mathematics Grant Program was begun. Up to \$500 was offered to any Iowa student having seven or more credits in math and science, but the student had to plan on attending an eligible Iowa college or university.

For students who had trouble understanding math skills, Math Lab was offered to help them.

One of the additions to the staff, Mr. Robert Madison, said that he enjoyed his first year's teaching at East.



Mrs. Karen Cross



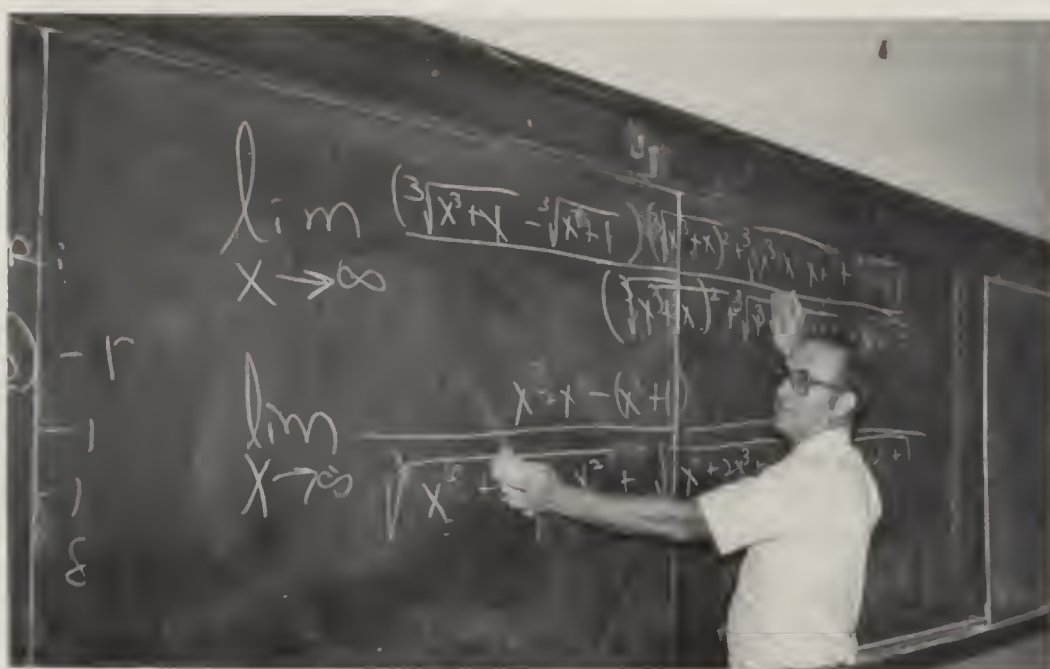
Mr. James Hickman



Mrs. Daria Huang



Mr. Gary Jotzke



Mr. Alfred Willis, chairperson of the Mathematics Department, vigorously erases his chalkboard, using two erasers. He uses two erasers so that he can move on to more important things like aiding the many students who go to him for help with

their math. Mr. Willis feels that math is very important to everything in the future because everyone will need a good mathematics background for college and just about everything else that he will want to do.



Mr. Virgil Larson



Mr. Tom Lutz



Mr. Robert Madison



Mr. John Schnoor



Mr. Marvin Simonsen



Mr. Alfred Willis

Notes come alive as students enroll in many music classes

Vocal and instrumental music enrollments were at an all-time high. There were as many as 160 in one group and 150 in another. The largest groups were Marching Scarlets and Scarlet Choir.

Ms. Linda Chamberlin taught vocal music classes, Mr. Rex Cadwallader taught instrumental music and Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines taught mimes and play production.

The Vocal Music Department sold coupon books. According to Ms. Chamberlin, this was one of the best fund-raisers the department ever had. Vocal groups gave many per-

formances during the year, including a trip to three junior highs.

Instrumental music fund-raisers ranged from popcorn and candles to cheese and sausage. The Marching Band entered many contests, as did the Jazz Band. At press time, the band tentatively planned to go to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada in June as their major trip.

In addition to the other new developments in the Instrumental Music Department, students had the experience of working with a new band instructor, Mr. Rex Cadwallader.



Juniors Kim Clark and Julie Elder and sophs Shannon Young, Nicole Staats and Teresa Heuermann perform.



Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines



Ms. Linda Chamberlin



Mr. Rex Cadwallader



Mr. Rex Cadwallader leads one of his instrumental classes in a song. The bands had many early-morning and after-school rehearsals. This made them among the best groups in the state.

Freshman Elaine Plum and sophomore Marlee Oltrogge enter the vocal music practice room for a voice lesson. Mrs. Patti Battani teaches the lessons. These lessons help to improve students' voices.



Mr. William Ackerman



Mr. John Bankus



Mr. James Bush



Mr. Gerald Cowles



Mr. John Hodson



Mr. Harlan Holm



Mr. Richard Kinney



ABOVE: Mr. Richard Kinney lectures to his World History class. RIGHT: Mr. Gerald Cowles helps senior Arte Ousley in Contemporary Affairs.



Busy year for Social Science Dept. - many required courses

'No major problems for Soc. Sc. Dept.'

Three years of social science were required in order for students to graduate.

During the freshman year many students took World History, a two semester course which taught students about the different cultures of the world and their relationship to their environment and to other people.

In the junior year, American History was the required social science course. It taught students about the history of the United States from the period before the Revolutionary War

to the present. Films and lectures played an important part in the course.

American Government, a one semester course taken by seniors, taught students about the American democratic system and the way it is used in the United States Government.

Economics is the other required one semester subject and is taken in the senior year. It deals with supply and demand, special economic problems and economic values.

Electives in the Social Science



Mr. Donald Murphy



Mr. Bill Neal



Mr. John Phillips



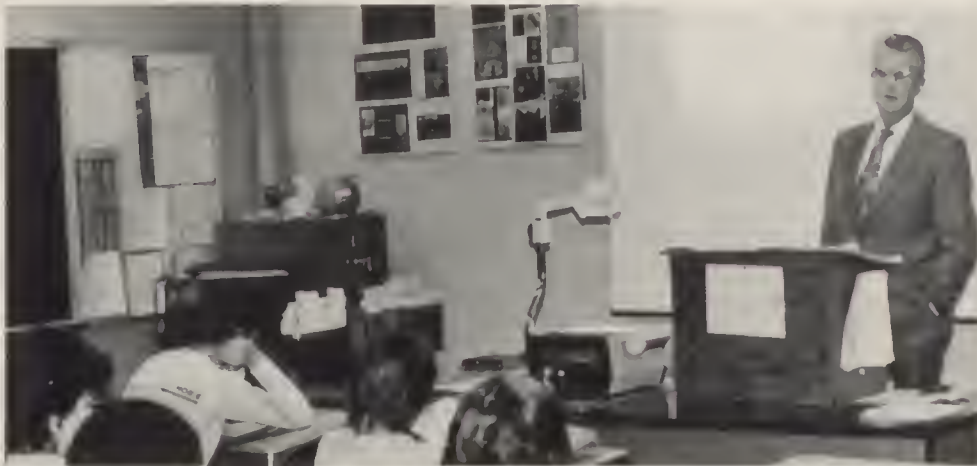
Mr. Richard Thomas



Mr. Stan Thompson



Mr. James Van Tuyl



ABOVE: Senior Cindy Niffenegger gives a report in Government class. LEFT: Mr. Bill Neal gives notes to his Man and Society class.

Department included Man and Society, a course taken by most sophomores. It taught students about civil and criminal laws. Students could also learn about some of the great wars, or spend time on problems of the twentieth century.

Contemporary Affairs dealt with the subject matter of the present. Students learned the skills of expressing themselves by using subject matter content.

Psychology taught students how to reason with people and some of the reasons people act and behave as they do.

Sociology included the study of society and dealt with the problems of human life.

Behavioral Science taught stu-

dents about how people act as individuals.

Mr. Gerald Cowles, chairperson of the Social Science Department, said that there were no major problems in the Social Science Department, and that average class size was 29 to 30 students.

The main goal of the department, according to Mr. Cowles, was to "help students identify with their society and to participate socially." A secondary goal was for students to be able to "read, comprehend and be discriminating about many different opinions."

Mr. Cowles felt that the Social Science Department had a "particularly fine staff."

East science classes keep up with times



Mr. Rollic Bramhall

There were many classes that a student could choose from in science: General Science, Biology, Earth Science, Introduction to Physics, Physics, Introduction to Chemistry, Chemistry and many others.

According to the chairperson of the Science Department, Mr. Ed Peterson, the average class size in the entire department was 24 students, but in Earth Science the class size increased.

Mr. Peterson also said that the only special need that he would have liked to fulfill was a reduction in class size. Otherwise, he didn't think that there would be any dramatic changes in the Science Department.

The necessity of keeping up the technological change caused even more emphasis on computer science. Taught by Mr. Merlin Mauk and Mrs. Daria Huang, it included two different classes. Introduction to Data Processing, taught by Mr. Mauk, consisted of basic instruction and the use of a disc for random access files and problem solving. Mrs. Huang taught Computer Literacy, in which students learned computer operation, basic programming and terminology, as well as the history of the computers and career opportunities in the computer area. The Computer Science Department received 15 new computers.



Mr. Merlin Mauk



Mrs. Daria Huang



Mr. Ed Peterson



Mr. Paul Sloan



Mr. Dwight Johns



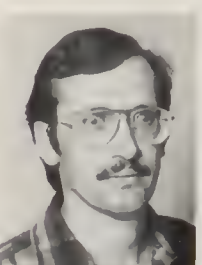
Mr. Dick Johnson



Mr. Ray Patrilla



Mr. John Rudisill



Mr. James Karthan



Mr. Paul Sloan talks to one of his biology students, sophomore Hamon Johnson, about how the body functions and the construction of a human skeleton.

New policies, classes improve Physical Education Department

"Strike, split and spare" were just a few of the terms learned by second-semester bowling classes in physical education. Bowling was a new class offered along with other classes like cross-country skiing and swimming.

Two teachers were added to the department, Ms. Carol Larson, and Mr. Mark Hurley. This helped to keep class size down, even with the increased enrollment. A wider variety of courses could be offered.

A new policy was made concerning non-participation and absences. This made it much tougher to get

good grades. The reason for the new policies was to try to get more people to dress out and participate. Because of these policies, students seemed to have more fun, and their attitude was better.

The Physical Education Department chairperson, Mrs. Pat Knott, was very happy with the improvements in the department, and with the two new teachers. Classes were made better for everyone. Spirits were high, and all the students had the opportunity to have fun, as well as learn.



Freshman Brian Calderon plays volleyball in gym class.



Mr. Gayle Burgett



Mr. Kenneth Gaeth



Mr. Mark Hurley



Mrs. Patricia Knott



Ms. Carol Larson



Mr. Charles Sutherland



Mr. Mark Tiby



Mrs. Joyce Vickroy



Seniors Joe Cummings, Todd Teske, and Jeff VanderLinden play a game of water basketball in swimming class. Swimming was one of the many different classes offered to students.

Sophomores Lori Anderson and Samantha Carney break from their exercises in physical education. Exercises are a great way to shape up.

Special Education programs prove to be very successful

Special Education programs proved to be very successful. Special Education gives students knowledge and experience to overcome specific or individual problems.

There were several programs designed to help such students.

These programs were the Learning Center, the Work Study program, the CLUE program, and the PEO-PEL program.

New Horizons is a special program for low-income students who don't have learning disabilities.



Mrs. Carol Austin



Ms. Kim Bauman



Mrs. Donna Christensen



Mrs. Leslie Dahm



Mrs. Linda Drucker



Mr. Walter Kennedy



Mrs. Joan Locastro



Mr. Theodore Nemmers



Mr. Dale Ogle



Mrs. Suzanne Page



Mrs. Rose Parsons



Mrs. Gwen Peterson



Mrs. Linda Saddoris



Mrs. Rhoda Schrag



Mr. Norman Silbaugh



Mr. John Van Tuyl



ABOVE: Special Education teachers - Mrs. Linda Saddoris, Mr. Theodore Nemmers, Ms. Kim Bauman and Mr. Norman Silbaugh - discuss the improvements and the extreme effectiveness of special programs.

Staff accomplish big task, making school run smoothly

Why did this school run so smoothly? That's a question that's not asked enough. There were many unsung staff members who gave their all to make 1983-4 a successful year.

When students were in class, they

didn't realize the hard work and preparations that were going on to make the day go smoothly. So the next time you're sitting in first hour, bogged down with work think of the many staff members who are smoothing out the rough edges.



CAFETERIA LADIES. ROW 1. Mrs. Betty Breuklander, Mrs. Sondra Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Maxine Sinnard
ROW 2: Mrs. Alta Dove, Mrs. Mae Smith, Mrs. Dixie Hein-

baugh, Mrs. Barbara White, Mrs. Becky Boggs ROW 3 Mrs. Lorraine McNeeley, Mrs. Beverly Wheeler, Mrs. Joanne Rush, Mrs. Norma Togio, Mrs. Jeanne Kurth.



NIGHT JANITORS. ROW 1. Mr. Fred Claytor, Mr. W.L. Williamson, Mrs. Diane Worthington, Mr. Vanna Keo. ROW 2: Mr. Willis Iseminger, Mr. Ralph Strait, Mr. Larry Woolson, Mr. Clarence Hawkins.
ROW 3: Mr. Garry Deaton, Mr. Daryl Jones, Mr. Joe Leo, and unidentified substitute.



DAY JANITORS. ROW 1: Mr. Dan Fraaken, Mr. Steve Barnes.
ROW 2. Mr. Ray Hull, Mr. Ed Churchill, Mr. Bob Howe.



Mrs. Norma Baranosky
Nurse



Mrs. Patricia Anderson
Library Clerk



Mrs. Doris Merrill
Secretary



Mrs. Dorothea Brotherson
Steno Clerk



Mrs. Renee Boubin
Steno Clerk



Mrs. Dorothy Deitch, Counselor Clerk, Mrs. Mary Davis, Study Hall; Mr. Donald Graves, School-Community Relations; Mrs. Lois Graeve, Study Hall; Mrs. Katherine Hemer, Bookkeeper, Mrs. Shirley Powell, Teachers' Associate.



Mrs. Shirley Schoop, Registrar; Mrs. Waneta Steward, Attendance Clerk, Ms. Susan Shupe, Media Associate; Mrs. Diane Viviano, Study Hall; Mr. Larry Worthington, Police Liaison Officer; Mrs. Sherry Fuhlrodt, Health Clerical Associate

GO FOR . . .

Freshmen Shelley Betts, Kerrie Brooks, Tracey Gabriel, Beth Raymond, Trisha Vasquez. "Trish, I don't believe you actually bought elevator tickets." — Beth



Freshmen Leslie Zuber, Patty Nichols. "It's like Calgon take me away!" — Leslie

Shawn Nelson, Steve Swan, seniors. "There's nothing like having well balanced diets!" — Steve



Page 121: "Um . . . hold it . . . WAIT! It's not my birthday!" — Julie Keller, senior



... THE CLASS ACT

SENIORS

ABBREVIATIONS

AFS.....	American Field Service
BAC.....	Building Advisory Council
BCC.....	Building Climate Committee
Comm.....	Committee

CBEP.....	Community Based Education Program
DECA.....	Distributive Education Clubs of America
G/T.....	Gifted and Talented
Gov't.....	Government
GRA.....	Girls' Recreation Association
JA.....	Junior Achievement
NHS.....	National Honor Society
OEA.....	Office Education Association
PTSA.....	Parent-Teacher-Student Association
SWS.....	School Within A School
TAG.....	Talented and Gifted
UN.....	United Nations

SEMESTERS

9th...1,2

10th...3,4

11th...5,6

12th...7,8

ADAMS, MIKE

ALTON, JAMES JR. - Honor Roll 1,4,5; Baseball 4; Tennis 6,8; \$75 Ad Club 7; Audio & Visual Aids 7,8.

ANDERSON, DONETTA - Track 5,8; Scarlet Choir 1-8.

ANDERSON, JODY - \$25 Ad Club 5; \$75 Ad Club; DECA 7,8; A.I.B.

ANDERSON, KARL

ANDERSON, MARK - Counselor Assistant 7,8.

ANDREWS, EDGAR - Who's Who Among American High School Students 6,7,8; NHS 6,7,8; Student Gov't. Pres. 7; Student Gov't. 8; Honor Roll 1-8; Assembly Comm. Co-chairman 7; Kappa Alpha Psi Academic Achievement Award 6; Building Coordinating Comm. Vice-chairman 7; University of Iowa Honors Program 6; VFW Speech Award 5; Investment Club 6; Kiwanian of the Month 8; TAG 1-8; GT 7,8; Spanish Club 2-8; Image Comm. 7,8; Drama Club 6; Basketball 1,2; University of Iowa.

ASCHIM, JANE - Honor Roll 1-8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5,7; Color Guard 3-8 (Captain 7,8); Marching Band 3-8; Kiwanian 8.

BACCAM, NHANE - Upward Bound 5,6; Office Assistant 3,4; Counselor Assistant 5,8.

BAILEY, TINA - Concert Choir 5,8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; Counselor Assistant 1,2,5,8; OEA 7.

BAKER, CINDEE - Honor Roll 1,2,7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; French Club 3,4; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Scroll Staff 5-8; U.N. Trip 6; Gym Office Assistant 4.

BARNARD, ROBERT JR.





BARNARD, SONYA - Silent Vibrations 5,8; Scarlet Choir 8; Office Assistant 1-5; AFJROTC 3,7,8; Clean School Comm. 7,8.

BARNARD, TRACEY - Drama Club 7; Musical Play 7; Sales Class 7.

BAUER, KIM - DECA 7,8 1st Hour Treasurer; Sales Club.



BAUMEISTER, LISA - Basketball 1-8; Softball 2,4,8,8; Leadership and Achievement Award 3; Sales Club 5.

BEEBE, MARY JO - Honor Roll 1,2; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 5,8; Steppers 3,4; Track 1-4; Softball 1-8; School Play 1-4; Drama Club 1-8; Art Club 5-7; Concert Choir 1-8; Musical Play 1-4; Office Assistant 7,8.

BEENER, SUE - Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12-B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5-8; Marching Band 5-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4; JA 1-8; BCC 7,8; ISU.



BEHRENDSEN, JOEL - Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Jazz Band 1 & 2 1-8.

BELCHER, KRISTY - Honor Roll 1-8; Student Gov't. 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Basketball 1-8; Track 4,8,8; Softball 4,8,8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Counselor Assistant 3-5; U.N. Trip 6; Student Exchange Day 8; Blood Drive 6,8; Student Involvement 7,8.

BELL, DAVID



BERGER, ROBIN - Honor Roll 1-8; Open House 5; Color Guard 5-8; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Jazz Band 1-8; Scroll Staff 5-8 Managing Editor; ISU Honor Band 4; Drake Honor Band 7; DMACC.

BETTS, BETH - Honor Roll 2-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5,7; Chamber Choir 1-8; Gymnastics Club 1-8; Volleyball 1,3,5,7; Scarlet Music Company 1,2; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; PTSA 1-8; Musical Play 4,6,8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Kiwanian of the Month 7; U.N. Trip 8; PEOPLE 5-8; TAG 1-8; Madrigal Dinner 3,5,7; BCC 6-8; Leadership ISU 6-8; Rotarian Luncheon 7; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Scarlet Choir 1-3; Office Assistant 3-8; SIMPSON.

BIJANI, SABERA - Honor Roll 1-8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Steppers 6-8; Office Education Club 7 (Vice-president), 8 (President); Volleyball 1; Marching Band 5-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Quill Staff 5,8; Upward Bound 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Counselor Assistant 1-6; AIB.



BITTING, GINA - Honor Roll 1-5; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Steppers 7,8; OEA 7,8; Marching Band 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; Office Assistant 3,4; Student Involvement 7,8; Artist of the Week 4; AIB.

BLAIR, BARB - Open House 1,2; Pep "E" Club 3,4; NCOIC (ROTC) 3,4; ROTC OIC 5-8.

BOGLE, LEONA - Letterwinners' Club 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Freshman Choir 1,2.

BOLICH, DENISE - Class Officer 1,2 (Secretary); Cheerleaders 1; Scarlet Choir 8; Office Assistant 1-4; AFJROTC Drill Team Commender 7,8; AFJROTC Deputy Commender 7,8.

BOMBELA, DAVID - OEA (Officer) 7,8; \$75 Ad Club 7.

BOONE, DANA - Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; School Play 7,8; JA 1-3; Image Comm. 7; DMACC, DRAKE.

BOONE, DAVID

BOWEN, JEFFREY SCOTT - Gymnastics Manager 3-4; Football 5; AIRLINE PILOT.

BOYLAN, RICK

BREESE, ALLEN - Honor Roll 6,7; Football 1; Wrestling 1-8; Cross Country 3; Photography Club 6-8; Lettarwinners' Club 2-8; BREESE IMPORT PARTS.

BROWN, DARWIN

BROWN, JODY LYNN - Honor Roll 7; 12 B Hostess 7; Cross Country Manager 3-6; DECA 7.

BROWN, TERESA - Student Gov't 4-8; Cheerleaders 5,6; Basketball 1-4; Class Officer (Secretary) 3,4; Honor Roll 5,6; Pap "E" Club 5-8; UN Trip 6; Leadership and Achievement Award 4,8,8; Scroll 5-8; BAC 7,8; Student Involvement 7,8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Leadership Conf. 8; Blood Drive 4,8,8; Alumni Dinner 6; IOWA.

BRUMBAUGH, LEON - Football 1,3,5,7; Lettarwinners' Club 5,7.

BUCHACKER, TODD - Honor Roll 1-4; Swimming 1-8; Chamber Singers 3-8; Pap "E" Club 7,8; Lettarwinners' Club 2,4,6,8; Quill 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Musical Play 2,4,6,8; UN Trip 8; Peer Helpers 6; Optimist Representative 7; Top 15%; IOWA.

BULLINGTON, TOM - \$75 Ad Club 6; DECA 7,8.

BUNDY, LUCILLE - Pap "E" Club; Scarlet Choir; DMACC or AIB.

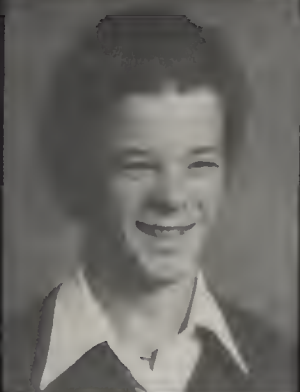
BURHAM, MARY - Honor Roll 1,2,3,8; Show Choir 5,6; All-State Choir 1,2; Prep Choir 5,8; Concert Choir 5,8; Scarlet Choir 1-5; Musical Play 3; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4; Gym Office Assistant 3-5; Treble Choir 8; GRANDVIEW.





BUTLER, JULIE
CANADAY, BARBRA

CANNOVO, SUE - Forensics (Debate) 3-5, Silent Vibrations 3-6; DECA 7,8.



CARDER, ALLEN - Honor Roll 7,8; Equipment Manager 1,2; Photography Club 7,8; Scarlet Choir 5-8; IOWA NATIONAL GUARD.

CARICO, TONY - Honor Roll 1-3,5; Class Officer 3-6,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,8; Basketball 1-4; Pep "E" Club 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 5,7; UN Trip 6; GRACELAND.

CAVAH, ZOU



CHAMBERS, SHERRI

CHRISTIAN, DIANE - Office Assistant 1,2; DECA 7,8.

CHRISTIENSEN, KEITH - Honor Roll 1-8; Orchestra 1-4; NHS 6-8; NORTHWESTERN.



CHRISTIENSEN, SUSAN - Honor Roll 1; Alumni Dinner 5-8; Steppers 5-8; Open House 5,7; Marching Band 5-8; PRIDE Club 7,8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 4,8,8; Drama Club 1,2,8; French Club 4,5; Concert Choir 8; Scarlet Choir 5; Who's Who Among American High School Students; COLBY.

CLARK, KELLIE - Concert Choir 6-8; Scarlet Choir 5-8; BEAUTY SCHOOL.

CLARK, KIM



CLAUSI, JERRY - Football 3,5,7; Wrestling 1-3; Chamber Singers 3,4; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; IOWA STATE.

CLAUSI, SHERRY - Alumni Dinner 7,8; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Silent Vibrations 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; JA 1,2; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

CLINE, KIT - Football 1,3; Wrestling 1-8; Baseball 4,8; Cross Country 3,5; Tennis 2; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Photography Club 5-8; Drake Relays Helper 2,4,6,8; GRANDVIEW.

COCHRANE, KATHLEEN A. - Basketball 1,2; Pep "E" Club 6-8; Photography Club 7,8; AIB.

COGLEY, BOBBI - Volleyball 1,3,5, (Captain) 7; Honor Roll 1-8; Color Guard 7,8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; Pep "E" Club 3-5, (Secretary) 8,7, (Vice-president) 8; UN Trip 6; Marching Band 1-8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Office Assistant 1-4; Alumni Dinner 8; Open House 5,7; BCC 7,8; IOWA STATE.

CONNETT, CECILIA - 12 B Hostess 7; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 5,7; Pep "E" Club 1,2,5-8; JA 1-3; Spanish 5; FARM BUREAU INSURANCE.



CONWAY, CHRISTY - Honor Roll 3,4,7,8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Student Gov'n't 8; Alumni Dinner 8,8; 12 B Hostess 7; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Student Involvement 7,8; UNI.

COOK, JERRY - Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,8,8; Track 2,4,8,8; Letterwinners' Club 4-8.

CRAIG, RAY - Honor Roll 5,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 2,4,8,8; Scroll 5-8.



CRAWFORD, CURTIS

CUMMINGS, JOE - Honor Roll 1-8; Cross Country 5,7; Track 4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Science Club 7,8; Kiwanian 8; NHS 6-8; IOWA.

DALES, TERESA - School Play 5; Spanish 5; Silent Vibrations 5; Concert Choir 1; Scarlet Choir 2; IOWA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY.



DANLEY, LORNA - Track 2,4; School Play 3-8; Drama Club 3-6; Silent Vibrations 4-8; SIMPSON, DMACC.

DARR, JONIE
DAVIS, DOYLE



DIXON, CARLA

DOLAN, PAULA - Chamber Singers 3-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Scarlet Choir 2; Musical Play 4,8,8; Office Asst. 7,8; Student Exchange Day 7; CORNELL.

DONNELLY, SHELLEY - Honor Roll 5-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 6; 12 B Hostess 7; Swimming 1-4; Equipment Manager 1-4; Pep "E" Club 1,2,5-8; Letterwinners' Club 1,3; Scroll 5-8; Library Helper 3,4; UN Trip 6; Students in Leadership 5-8; Student Involvement 7,8; MARYCREST.





DOUGLAS, CONNIE - Library Helper 4; Office Asst. 1,2; DMACC.

DOUGLAS, PAUL

DOWNEY, ALLEN - Honor Roll 3-5; Drake Career Day 3-8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,6,8; School Play 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Drama Club 1-8; Art Club 3-6; Silent Vibrations 3,4; Leadership & Achievement Award 3,4; Office Asst. 7,8; Counselor Asst. 7,8; Audio & Visual Aids 5,8; GRACELAND.



DRISCOLL, JOE - Honor Roll 1,2; Alumni Dinner 5,6; Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 1,2; Track 2,4; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Spanish Club 8; Audio & Visual Aids 5-8; DMACC.

DYER, BRENDA - Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Basketball 1-8; Softball 2,4,8,8; Marching Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 1,2,5,6; PTSA 5,6; Student Involvement 7,8; Close-Up 8; NMSU.

ENGLISH, BETTY



ERCSE, KIMMY

ERICKSON, KARLA - Honor Roll 1-8; Steppers 5,6 (Captain) 7,8; Cross Country 3,5, (Captain) 7; Scroll 5-8; Spanish Club 1-8; UN Trip 6; NHS 6, (Co-president) 7,8; G/T 1-8; Student Involvement 7,8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Marching Band 5,6, (Executive Board Member) 7,8; Student Gov't 3,5; 12 B Hostess 7; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Track 4; PTSA 3-6; Science Club 7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,6; Class Day Comm. 8; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm 8; Class Day Comm 8; Sr. Breakfast Comm 8.

FAIRMAN, TARA - Student Gov't 3; Volleyball 3,5,7; Pep "E" Club 1-6; Letterwinners' Club 7; French Club 1-6; Silent Vibrations 1,2; Counselor Asst. 5; UN Trip 6; JA 3.



FAYER, NANCY - Pep "E" Club 7,8; Scarlet Choir 1-8; Office Asst. 5,7,8; Counselor Asst. 6; JA 3-6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Sophomore Choir 3,4.

FETTERS, TONYA - Alumni Dinner 4,6; Open House 1,3,5; Steppers 5,6; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 5,6; Office Asst. 1,2; Marching Band 5,6; Student Involvement 5,6.

FISHER, LAINA



FISHER, RONALD - Office Asst.

FISHER, TAMMY - Alumni Dinner 8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Counselor Asst. 3-6.

FITZGERALD, MIKE

FOGLE, MELISSA - Honor Roll 1-6; Cross Country 3,4; French Club 1-6; Debate 1-4.

FOSTER, FRANK

FOSTER, JENNY - Honor Roll 8; Alumni Dinner 8,8; 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 7; Steppers 7,8; OEA 8, (Parliamentarian) 7, (Treasurer) 8; Marching Band 7,8; Pap "E" Club 3-8; Letter-winnars' Club 7,8; Office Asst. 5,8; Homecoming Court 7.



FOWLER, TIM - \$75 Ad Club 7,8; DECA 7,8.

FRAKES, JODY - French Club 5,8.

FRANCIS, DENNIS E. - Honor Roll 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; French Club 5-8; Jazz Band 7,8.



FREERKSEN, KIM - Honor Roll 5; Alumni Dinner 8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; DMACC.

FUNARO, GREG - Office Asst. 5,8.

GALLAGHER, JAMES - Football 1,3,5,7; Football All-Conference 7; All State Special Mention 7; Track 2,4,8,8; Track All City 4; Powder Puff Prince 7; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; Student Gov't (President) 5,6; Baseball 2,4,6,8; Basketball 1-4; Golf 1,5,8; Alumni Dinner 2,4,8,8; Honor Roll 1,5,7.



GAMBLE, KAREN - Honor Roll 1,4; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Basketball 1-4; Pap "E" Club 5,8; Drama Club 4; French Club 3; Office Asst. 5; DECA 7,8; JA 7; Student Involvement 7,8; NEMS.

GARRISON, BRENDA - Honor Roll 1-3,5; OEA 7,8; CENTRAL.

GILLUM, PATRICIA J. - Fench Club 1,2; DECA 7,8; JA 1-4.



GINTHER, LISA MARIE - Honor Roll 3,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 5,8; Student Gov't 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; Basketball 1-8; Track 2,4,8,8; Swimming 1; Softball 2,4,8,8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; BCC 7,8; Student involvement 7,8; UNI.

GINTHER, LORRIE - Honor Roll 2,8,8; Sanlor Board 7,8; Class Officer 4; Student Gov't 5-7; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Basketball 1-8; Track 2,4,8,8; Swimming 1; Softball 2,4,8,8; Pap "E" Club 7,8; Scroll 5-8; BCC 7,8; Student Involvement 7,8; GRANDVIEW.

GLICK, DIANE





GOGERTY, BRIAN - \$75 Ad Club 5; DECA 7,8.

GOLTZ, HELEN - Honor Roll 1-3,5,6; Assembly Comm. 6; Open House 1; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; AFJROTC 3-8.

GORDON, HAROLD - Track 2,4; Chess Club 7; YORK.



GRANT, CORY - Honor Roll 1-5; French Club 1-8.

GRANT, GREG - Honor Roll 1,7,8; Tennis 4,6,8; Merch-ing Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 3-8.

GRATIAS, KELLY - Honor Roll 3,6,7,8; Senior Break-fast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 1-8; Volleyball 3; Softball 6,8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Let-terwinners' Club 4-8; French Club 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Scarlet Choir 2-4; UN Trip 6; Student Involvement 7,8; TAG 7,8; IOWA.



GRAY, CHRIS - Honor Roll 7; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; JA 7.

GRAY, WILLIAM - Honor Roll 1-8; Cross Country 3,5; Track 4; Science Club 1,2,5,7,8; Debate 1-3; ISU.

GREENE, NATALIE - Honor Roll 6; School Play 7,8; Drama Club 7,8; Silent Vibrations 7,8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; Office Asst. 5; Counselor Asst. 6; JA 7.



GREENWOOD, NANCY - Honor Roll 2-4,6-8; 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 5; Color Guard 5,6, (Secretary) 7,8; March-ing Band 5-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; French Club 1-4; Quill Staff 5-8; UN Trip 6; Image 7,8; IOWA.

HALL, DEBBIE - OEA (Secretary) 7; Office Asst. 7; DAY CARE WORK.

HAMILTON, BOB - Honor Roll 2,4,6,8; Alumni Dinner 4; Basketball 1-3; Marching Band 1-8; Wind Ensemble 1-8; Photo-graphy Club 7,8; Quill Staff 5-8; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 6; DMACC.



HANKE, BLAKE - Honor Roll 7,8; Alumni Dinner 2; Baseball 6; Golf 2,4,6,8; Letterwinners' Club 4,6,8.

HARGER, TOM - Honor Roll 1; Football 1,3; \$25 Ad Club; \$75 Ad Club.

HARRIS, DENISE - Honor Roll 7; School Play 5,8; Drama Club 1; Photography Club 3-5,7,8; Quill Staff 7,8; Concert Choir 7,8; Scarlet Choir 5,6,8; Scroll Staff 7,8; JA 1-3; AFJROTC 3-8; Drill Team AFJROTC 3-8; Color Guard AFJROTC 3,4,8; MILITARY.

HARTON, STEVE

HARVEY, SANDRA - Honor Roll 3,6-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Office Assistant 3,7,8; UN Trip 8; AIB.

HATFIELD, TIM

HEABERLIN, JODY - Basketball 1-8; Volleyball 3,5,7; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Scarlet Music Company 3-8; Musical Play 3-8; JA 1,2.

HEATHCOTE, ROBERT

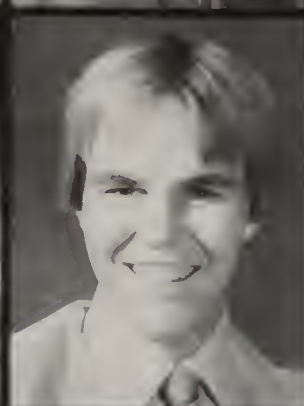
HEITING, CHRISTOPHER - Cross Country 3,5,7; Track 4,8,8; ISU.



HELVERSON, LISA - Cheerleader 1-8; 12 B Hostess 7; Student Gov't 1-7; Senior Board 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; UN Trip 8; Honor Roll 3,4; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Prom Comm. 7,8; Scarlet Music Company 3,4; Gymnastics Club 3,4; Photography Club 6,7; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Musical Play 3,4; Commencement Comm. 7,8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Golf 4; Student Exchange Day 2; Leadership & Achievement Award 2,4,8,8; IOWA

HENNING, KEVIN - \$25 Ad Club 5; \$75 Ad Club 5; DECA 8; Home Remodeling 6,7.

HIATT, DEBBIE - Prom Comm. 8; Tennis 4,8,8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Concert Choir 4-8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; Musical Play 4; East High Treble Singers 8; Homecoming Comm. 3,5; Christmas Comm. 3; Spree Comm. 4,8,8.



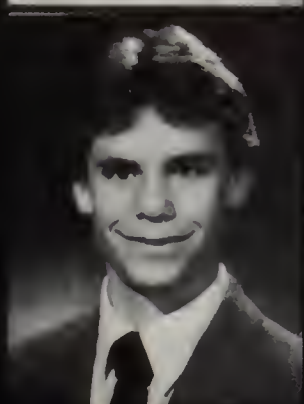
HIBBS, VICKIE - Honor Roll 7,8; Student Gov't 1,2; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Photography Club 5,7; Two-year College-CPA.

HILDEBRAND, SHELLEY - Honor Roll 2-5,7; 12 B Hostess 7; Marching Band 1-7; Concert Band 1-7; Letterwinners' Club 1-7; PTSA 7,8; Office Education 7,8; Drake Honor Band 7; University of Iowa Honor Band 4; AIB.

HILDENBRAND, CATHY**HODGES, AARON**

HOHL, STEPHANIE - Gymnastics Club 3,4; Swimming 3,5,7; Pep "E" Club 1-8; French Club 1,2; Office Assistant 1-4.

HOLLINGER, RODNEY - Honor Roll 8; Football 1; Wrestling 1; ROTC 3-5; Army National Guard.





HUDSON, JAY - Honor Roll 2; Forensics (Debate) 1,2; \$25 Ad Club 7; \$75 Ad Club 7; DECA 7,8.

HULTMAN, JENNIFER - Honor Roll 1-3,5-8; Basketball 1,2,5,8; Cross Country 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8,8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 4,8; Scroll Staff 5-8; COE.

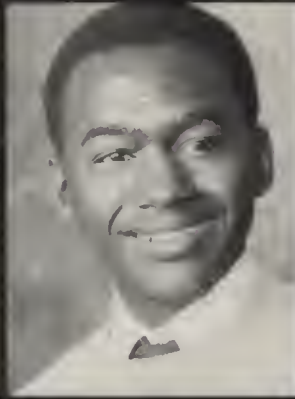
ISLEY, LESLY - Marching Band 1,2; IOWA STATE.



ITES, ROGER - Swimming 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Key Club 1-8; UN Trip 8; NORTH WEST MISSOURI STATE.

JACKSON, LISA - Honor Roll 5; Softball 2,4,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 4; IOWA.

JACKSON, STEVE - Football 1.



JAGER, MICHELLE - School Play 3,4,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; JA 6.

JAMES, MARQUETTE - Pep "E" Club 5,8; French Club 1,2; Afro Club 3-8; Office Assistant 3,4; AFJROTC 5,8; Student Involvement 5,8; CBEP 5,8.

JAMES, ROBERT - CBEP 5-8.



JARNAGIN, THERESA - Honor Roll 1,2,4,6-8; Alumni Dinner 8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Photography Club 6-8; Quill Staff 6-8; Scroll Staff 6-8; Chief Photographer on Scroll 8.

JENSEN, CHARLES

JENSEN, PAUL - Honor Roll 7,8; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,3,5,7; Track 1,3; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Photography Club 4-8; Science Club 7,8; Forensics (Debate) 3; Quill Staff 6-8; Scroll Staff 6-8; UN Trip 8; JA 1,2; BCC 7,8.



JEWETT, JOHN - Honor Roll 7,8; Alumni Dinner 8,8; Office Education Club 7,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8,8; Equipment Manager 1,2; PRIDE Club 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Afro Club 3-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 7,8; Human Relations 3-8; Office Assistant 3,4,7; Tournament Program Seller 4-6; JA 1-3; Drake Relays Helper 2-4; UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON.

JOHNSON, BARRY - Honor Roll 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 2,4,8,8; Football 3,5,7; Tennis 6,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Science Club 7,8; Quill Staff (Editor) 5-8; UN Trip 8; NHS (Treasurer) 6-8; Attendance Comm. 7,8; TAG 1-8; Investment Club 8; Powder Puff Cheerleader 7; PTSA 7,8; Top 3% 8; DRAKE.

JOHNSON, BRENDA - Honor Roll 2,6-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 5-8; Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 1-8; Spree Court 2,4; BCC 7,8; Scarlet Music Company 3-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Concert Choir 1-4; Musical Play 4,8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; Office Assistant 3-6; French Club 3,4.

JOHNSON, REGINA

KALVIG, DEBBIE - 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Show Choir 5-8; Color Guard 5-8 (Treasurer); Marching Band 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Concert Choir 4-6; Scarlet Choir 1-4; Musical Play 6,8; Madrigal Dinner 5,7; UN Trip 6; NURSING.

KAUZLARICH, LISA - Scroll Staff 5-8; Kiwanian of the Month 7; Student Gov't 6,7 (Secretary); Senior Board 7,8; Honor Roll 5-8; Homecoming Queen 7; BCC 7,8; Student Involvement Comm. (Chairman); Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Basketball 1-4; Track 2,5,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; UN Trip 6; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 8; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



KEGLEY, DIANA - Honor Roll 1,2,3,6,7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3-8; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; UN Trip 8; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

KELLER, JULIE - Honor Roll 7,8; Senior Board 7,8 (Treasurer); Student Gov't 1; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 8-8; 12 B Hostess 7; Basketball 2,4; Volleyball 3; School Play 4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Drama Club 4,6,8; Forensics 1,2; Scroll Staff 7,8; Office Assistant 5,8; Counselor Assistant 3,4; UN Trip 8; TAG 1,2; Student Involvement 7,8; Madrigal Dinner 4; IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

KELLER, TIM

KELLOGG, JERRY - Honor Roll 7; Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 3,4,6,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Spanish Club 1,2; \$25 Ad Club 7,8; \$75 Ad Club 7,8.

KEMP, KIMBERLY - Honor Roll 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Afro Club 3-8; Human Relations 1-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Office Assistant 3,4; UN Trip 6; Students in Leadership 3-8; BCC 5-8.

KEMPF, STEVE - Football 1-6; Track 1-4; Spanish Club 5-8; Forensics 3,4; Upward Bound 5,6; ARMY.

**KEPFORD, REX - DECA 7,8.**

KERR, JEFF - Honor Roll 6-8; Football 1,2; Wrestling 3,4; Key Club 1-8; Auto Club 1-8.

KESSINGER, TRACY - Office Education Club 7,8; Color Guard 3-5; Marching Band 1-5; Concert Band 1,2; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1-4; Counselor Assistant 3,4; JA 1,2.



KETTELLS, ROCHELLE ANN - Swimming 3,4; Tennis 3-8 (Manager); Equipment Manager 3-8; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Photography Club 3-8; Counselor Assistant 3-8.

KING, ANNETTE**KING, DEBBIE**



KIRKPATRICK, ROSEMARY - Honor Roll 6; Scroll Staff 5-8; EDUCATION.

KRUMREY, CAROL - Honor Roll 1,3; Student Gov't 1; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 6,8; 12 B Hostess 7; Drake Career Day 4; Volleyball 3; Equipment Manager 2,4,8; School Play 4; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,8; French Club 1-5; Art Club 2; Ouill Staff 5-8 (Asst. Editor); Office Assistant 3-5; UN Trip 8; Student Involvement Comm. 7,8; BCC 7,8; Office Asst. 1-4; IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

KUHNS, ERIC



LANKFORD, BILL -Baseball 3-8; Basketball 1,2.

LARSON, KENT - Class Officer 7,8; Student Gov't 3; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 4,7; Cross Country 3-8; Swimming 3-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Kiwanen of the Month 7; UN Trip 8; Scuba Club 3-8; Leadership Program 5,8.

LAZZARI, JIM - Honor Roll 1-8; Alumni Dinner 2,4; Football 1; Basketball 1-8 (Captain) 7; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Science Club 7,8; Ouill Staff 5-8 (Asst. Editor); UN Trip 6; NHS 6-8; BCC 7,8; Elks Lodge Student of the Month 7; Athlete of the Month 7; Top 3% 8; DRAKE UNIVERSITY.



LEATHERBY, SHANNON - Pep "E" Club 1-7; JA 1.

LEE, RICHARD

LEONARD, LISA - Pep "E" Club 1-8; Concert Choir 3-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; SECRETARY.



LEONARDI, JOE - School Play 3-8; Drama Club 3,4,6,7; Forensics 4-8; Silent Vibrations 5-8; Urban Arts 8; East High Players 8.

LEWIS, KEN

LILLY, LEANN - Honor Roll 1-7; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 7; Color Guard 7,8; Merching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; French Club 5-8; Forensics 3-8; Upward Bound 5-8; TAG 6-8; Peer Facilitator 8; UN Trip 6; JA 6; CENTRAL COLLEGE, DRAKE UNIV.



LLOYD, EDDIE - Honor Roll 3; Football 1; Baseball 3; Track 3; Golf 3.

LOCQUET, FRANCIS - Cross Country 7; Swimming 7,8; Tennis 8; School Play 7; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; Office Assistant 7; AFS 7,8.

LONG, TERRY

LOOHAGEN, GUNNAR - Cross Country 7; Tennis 8; Foreign Exchange Student 7,8.

LOSEE, GEORGE - Concert Choir 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1-8.

LYLE, KENNETH A. - Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 4,6,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,8,8; School Play 8; Pep Club 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; Photography Club 3-8; Afro Club 5-8; Silent Vibrations 5,8; Human Relations 3-8; Football (Capt.) 7; Chief Quill Photographer 7,8; (Capt.) Track Team 8; Drake Relay Helper 4,6; UNLV.

LYLE, RICHARD - Football 1,3,5,7; Tennis 8,8; Marching Band 1,4-8; Concert Band 1,4-8; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Photography Club 3-8; Concert Choir 3,4; Jazz Band 1,7,8; Scarlet Choir 2; Library Helper 7; JA 1; Drake Relays Helper 2,4,8,8; DMACC.

LYNCH, STEVE - Photography Club 5-8; \$75 Ad Club; DECA.

MACHIR, DIANA

MAGNANI, TRISHA - Student Gov't 1-3; Alumni Dinner 8,8; 12 B Hostess 7; Equipment Manager 1,3,5,7; Pap "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 3,5,7; French Club 1-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 3; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Special Olympics 8,8; Student Involvement 7,8.

MAHEDY, JULIE - Swimming 1-4; Concert Choir 5,8; Scarlet Choir 1-6.

MAIER, BEN

MASCARO, LANCE - Football 3.

MCCAUGHEY, STEVE - Football 1,2; Baseball 1-4.

MCCLAIN, SUSAN - Honor Roll 7; Spanish Club 7,8; Student Exchange 7,8.

MCCLEMONS, BETH

MCCOLLUM, TIM - Football 5,8.

MCCOMBS, GIDGET



**MCINTIRE, KIM**

MCINTIRE, MICHELLE - Honor Roll 7,8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Hostess 7; Marching Band 1-6; Concert Band 1-8; Pep "E" Club; Upward Bound 3,4; Office Assistant 1-8; UN Trip 8; Student Involvement Comm. 7,8; NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.

MCKEE, BRENDA - \$75 Ad Club 7,8; Office Assistant 1-8; LA JAMES SCHOOL OF BEAUTY.



MCKEEVER, LORI - Scarlet Choir 8; \$75 Ad Club 7; ROTC 1-4; DMACC.

MCMAHON, LEANNE - Honor Roll 1-8; Student Gov't 1-3,7; Assembly Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5; Color Guard 3-8; Volleyball 1; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1,2; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Science Club 7,8; Ouill Staff 5,8; Leadership and Achievement Award 2,4,8; PTSA 8; UN Trip 8; JA 1; Student Exchange Day 2,8; Investment Club 6; Building Advisory Council 3,4; NHS 6-8; COLLEGE.

MCMAINS, DANNY

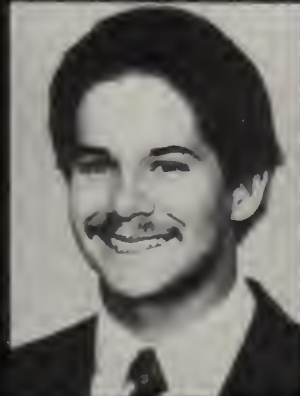
MCNEELEY, DEBBIE - Honor Roll 4; Track 8; Leadership and Achievement Award 4; Scroll Staff 5-8; Library Helper 2-8; ROTC 1-4; JOB OR COLLEGE.

MCNELEY, KIM**MCPHERSON, TERRI**

MCVAY, WENDY - OEA 7,8; COLLEGE

MENDENHALL, BRENT - Honor Roll 2,7; Wrestling 1-6; Tennis 2,4; Letterwinners' Club 1-6; \$25 Ad Club; \$75 Ad Club.

MENG, KEVIN - Football 1; Wrestling 6; Marching Band 1,3,5,7; Concert Band 2,4,8,8; Concert Choir 5-8; Jazz Band I & II 7,8; Scarlet Choir 3-6.



MICHELSSEN, STEVE - Class Officer 2; Alumni Dinner 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 2,4,8,8; Basketball 2,4; Track 2,4; Pep "E" Club 4,8,7; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Leadership and Achievement Award 3,4; HARDIN SIMMONS UNIVERSITY.

MIDTHUN, RYD - Cross Country 1; French Club 1,2; Photography Club 7,8; NMSU.

MIGUEL, SUSAN - Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 4; Open House 5; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 5,8; Show Choir 3-8; Scarlet Music Company 3-8; Musical Play 3-8; Medrigal Dinner 3-8; Marching Band 7,8; Scroll Staff 5-8; UN Trip 8; Pep "E" Club 5,8; Art Club 7,8; School Play 2; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Freshman Choir 1,2; IOWA STATE.

MILLS, DENISE - Honor Roll 7; Steppers 5,8; OEA 7,8; Merching Band 5,8; Pep "E" Club 5,8; \$75 Ad Club 8; Office Assistant 3,6; Debate 3,4.

MINER, MARK

MOATS, TRACY

MORNEY, TAMMY - Honor Roll 1,2; Alumni Dinner 7,8; Basketball 1,2; Track 3-8; Marching Band 1,2; School Play 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 3,4; CBEP 7,8; AMERICANA.

MORSE, BILL

MOSHER, RHONDA - Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 1-4.

MOSHER, ROBERTA - Alumni Dinner 8; Drum Majors 7,8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Photography Club 3-8; JA 6.

MULLIN, TERRY - Football 1,3,5; Letterwinners' Club 5; \$75 Ad Club.

MURILLO, SHANNON - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5; Color Guard 5-8; Marching Band 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 2,5-8; Spanish Club 5,8; Debate 3,4; Concert Choir 5,8; Scarlet Choir 1-4; DECA 7,8.

MURPHY, DARIN

MURRAY, DEBRA ANN - Honor Roll 3,4; Basketball 2,4; Volleyball 3,4; DECA 8; COLLEGE.

MURRAY, JAYSON - Honor Roll 7,8; OEA 8-8; Football 1,3,5,7; Track 2,4,6,8; PRIDE Club 4,8; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Afro Club 5,8; Leadership and Achievement Award 7,8; Human Relations 7,8; Office Assistant 7,8; Draka Relays Helper 2,4.

MUSIC, LORI - OEA 7,8; Scarlet Choir 1-3; Nurse's Helper 5,8; Office Assistant 2,5,8; Sales 5.

NADEAU, LYNN - Basketball 1,2.

NELSON, SHAWN - Alumni Dinner 4; Cross Country 3,5; Swimming 1-8; Merching Band 1-5; Concert Band 1-5; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Scuba Club 1-8.





NIFFENEGGER, CINDY - Honor Roll 7,8; Equipment Manager 1-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Library Helper 1-4.

NIPPER, GIGI - Honor Roll 7; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Equipment Manager 3; Volleyball 1; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Spanish Club 1,2; Scroll Staff 7,8; DMACC.

O'BRIEN, SEAN - Senior Board 7,8; Student Gov't 8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Football 1,3,5,7; Basketball 2; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 5,7; Scroll Staff 5-8; Student Involvement 7,8; NHS 7,8.



OLSON, TROY - Honor Roll 2-8; Swimming 1-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Photography Club 3-8; Science Club 5-8; UN Trip 8; Scuba Club 1-8; BCC 7,8; NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.

OVERTON, CHERYL

PALMER, TENA - OEA 7,8.



PALMER, TRACEY - Honor Roll 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Cheerleaders 1,2; Office Education Club 6-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; \$75 Ad Club; Boys' Track Manager 4-8; Alumni Dinner 8; Senior Breakfast 8; Sales Club 5; Special Olympic Helper 2,4,6,8; Office Education Officer 7,8.

PARSONS, GENE

PATTERSON, LAURA - Honor Roll 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Office Assistant 1-4.



PATTON, JOSEPH - Football 1,3; Track 2,4,6; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Science Club 3,4,7; Afro Club 1-8; Scarlet Choir 1-8.

PAVON, KIM - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5-8; Color Guard 5-8; Basketball 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,5-8; Concert Band 1,2; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Student Involvement 7,8; IOWA STATE.

PAYTON, LISA - Alumni Dinner 5-8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 5-8; Gymnastics Club 1-8; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Quill Staff 5,8; UN Trip 6; DMACC.



PENTICO, JOE - Football 1; Track 2,4,8,8; All-State Choir 7; Scarlet Music Company 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 2,8; German Club 1; Concert Choir 3-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2,5,8; Musical Play 4,8,8; Junior Achievement 1; N.E. MISSOURI STATE.

PERKINS, STEVE - Honor Roll 3,4,8; US ARMY AIRBORNE.

PIGG, KELLY J. - Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,8,8; Marching Band 1,2; Honor Roll; Letterwinners' Club.

PIKE, VICKY - Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 1-8; Equipment Manager 4; Pep "E" Club 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Spanish Club 1-4; \$75 Ad Club 7; Library Helper 1,2; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

PIPER, DAVID

PITTS, JASON - Honor Roll 1-8; Basketball 1-4; German Club 7,8; US ARMY AIRBORNE.



PLUDE, SHELLY - Gymnastics Club 1-8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 7,8.

PLUM, KEITH - Alumni Dinner 4; Football 1,3; School Play 4-8; Key Club 5,8; Cope Club 7,8; School Announcements 7,8.

PURDY, SUE - Honor Roll 5-7; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Color Guard 7,8; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 3-8; Softball 3,4; Equipment Manager 3-8; Marching Band 7,8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; French Club 3-6; Office Assistant 3-6; DMACC.



RAYMOND, MICHELLE - Golf 4,8,8; Forensics (Debate) 3,4; Scarlet Choir 3,4; DECA 8; Football Manager 1,3,5; Basketball Manager 1-4; DE Coop 8.

REED, TOM

REESE, ROBIN - Basketball 1-8; Track 6-8; Softball 6-8.



REEVES, SANDY - Office Education Club 7,8; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 1,2.

REYNOLDS, RANDY - Honor Roll 1-4; Alumni Dinner 1-6; Basketball 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 2,3; DECA 7,8; Audio & Visual Aids 2-8.

RHODES, DON



RHONE, DAVID

RICE, NORMAN - Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; French Club 3-5; Science Club 5-8; GRANDVIEW COLLEGE.

RICHARDS, JEFFREY - Boys' State Swimming Rep 8; NHS 6-8; Close-up 8; Image Comm. 7,8; Kiwanian of the Month 7; Scroll Staff 5-8; Swimming 1-8; Honor Roll 1-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 8; Executive Board 7,8; UN Trip 8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Class Day Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 2,4,8; Student Exchange Day 8; Golf 2,4,8; Equipment Manager 3; Athlete of the Month 4,8,8; JA 1; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.





RILEY, KATHY L. - Quill Ad Staff 8; Library Helper 5,8; DECA 7,8.

RINEHART, ROBIN - Honor Roll 1-8; Basketball 1; Quill Staff 5-8; DECA 8; JA 1,2; DMACC.

ROGERS, CRAIG - Wrestling 3; Photography Club 7,8; DECA 8.



ROMANS, LINDA - School Play 1-8; Silent Vibrations 1-8; Concert Choir 3; Scarlet Choir 1,2.

SABERS, DIANE - Scroll Staff 5-8; Library Helper 1-4; DECA 7,8; Top Ad Sales 5.

SANDERS, DENNIS - Football 1,3; Wrestling 1; DRAKE.



SANDVIG, TIMOTHY

SARGENT, TAMMY - Honor Roll 1,2; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Color Guard 5-8; Basketball 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,5-8; Concert Band 1,2; Pep "E" Club 1,2,5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Student Involvement 7,8; Powder Puff Football 7; DMACC.

SCHAKE, KERRI



SCHLENKER, TERESSA - Concert Choir 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1-4,8; Treble Singers 8; OPEN A CLOTHING SHOP.

SESKIS, ERIK - Honor Roll 2,4,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer (President) 1,2; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 4,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,8,8; Basketball 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Spanish Club 1,2; Leadership & Achievement Award 2; Scroll Staff 7,8; UN Trip 8; Student Exchange Day 2; Students In Leadership 5-8.

SHAFFER, ANDREW - Honor Roll 1-8; Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Alumni Dinner 2,4,8,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,8,8; Track 4; Golf 8; Letterwinners' Club 8,8; Quill Staff 5-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 8; UN Trip 8; Commencement Comm. (Co-chairperson) 8; Student Involvement 7,8; Powder Puff Cheerleader 5,7; NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.



SHAMBLIN, CINDY
SHARP, KELLY
SHELLEY, SALLY

SHEPARD, ALLAN - Honor Roll 1,4-8; Cross Country 5,7; Track 4,6,8; Marching Band 1,2,5,6; Concert Band 1,2,5,8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Science Club 7,8; UN Tlrp 6; IOWA.

SHERMAN, SHAWN - Football 1; ARMY

SHIPP, KIM - Honor Roll 3-6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 1-8; Equipment Manager 3,4; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Drama Club 5,8; French Club 1-4; Afro Club 1-8; Office Assistant 5-8; DECA 7,8; Rotary Club Luncheon 7,8.



SHORT, TERRY - Honor Roll 1-3; Spanish Club 1,2; Debate 3,4; Library Helper 3,4; GRANDVIEW.

SIGMUND, DAVID - Football 7; ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

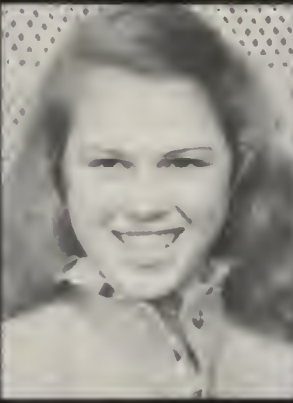
SIMMONS, LARRY



SISSEL, RODNEY - Honor Roll 2-7; Marching Band 1-7; Concert Band 1-4; Debate 4-8; (President) 7,8; Jazz Band 2-4; JA 2; HERBAL LIFE DISTRIBUTOR.

SMITH, DEBRA - Basketball 1,3,5,7; Swimming 1,3,5,7; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Spanish Club 1,2; Office Assistant 1-4.

SMITH, JEFF - Honor Roll 2-5,7,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Marching Band 1; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Scroll Staff 5-8.



SMITH, KERRY

SMITH, KIM - Tennis 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Counselor Assistant 3-8; UN Trip 6.

SMYSER, LINDA - Student Gov't 1-8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 4,6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 3; Steppers 5,6; Office Education Club 7,8; Basketball 1,3; Track 4; Swimming 1; Softball 2,4,6,8; Equipment Manager 3; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Library Helper 1-4; Office Assistant 5.



SPAW, SUE - Honor Roll 1-8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 7; Swimming 1,3,5; Pep "E" Club 7,8; German Club 1,2; Debate 5,8; Leadership & Achievement Award 4; Office Assistant 5,6; Student Exchange Day 7; Student Teaching 6-8; NORTHERN IOWA.

SPECK, JOAN - Honor Roll 2,4,6; Track 2; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; School Play 4; Letterwinners' Club 2.

STAFFENBEAL, MIKE - Honor Roll 1-8; Football 5,7; Track 8,8; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Spanish Club 1,2; Debate 3; UN Trip 6; National Honor Society 6-8; IOWA.





STEELE, JOLENE - 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Volleyball 3; DECA (Treasurer) 7,8; Office Assistant 5,6; Counselor Assistant 3,4.

STISH, GEORGE W. - Photography 6-8, NAVY.

STOUT, SCOTT - Football 1,3.



STOWERS, CONNIE - Honor Roll 1-7; Quill Staff 5,6; Library Helper 5; DECA 8.

STRAIT, ROBERT - Central Campus 3-8.

STRAUSS, JULIE



STROUD, LORI - Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 1-8; Scarlet Music Company 1-8; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1,2,5-8; Musical Play 2,4,8,8; UN Trip 8; BCC 7,8; Madrigal Dinner 3,5,7.

STUART, RUSTY - Honor Roll 4,5,7; Senior Board 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 7,8; Class Day Comm. 7,8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 7,8; Football 1,3,5,7; Baseball 4,6; Basketball 1,3.

SWAN, STEVE - Honor Roll 3,7,8; Cross Country 1-8; Track 1,2; Swimming 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Photography Club 3-8; Science Club 7,8; Quill Staff 6-8; Leadership & Achievement Award 5-8; Scroll Staff 6-8; UN Trip 8; Scuba Club 1-8; BCC 7,8.



SWEENEY, TRACY

SWIM, SHELLY - Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Cheerleaders 7,8; Swimming 1,3,5; Pep "E" Club 3-8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; Office Assistant 7,8; GRANDVIEW COLLEGE.

TASLER, JIM - Basketball 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Photography 3-8.



TAYLOR, RICHARD - Football 3; Baseball 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 4.

TERRELL, DOREEN - Honor Roll 1-5; Show Choir 4-8; Tennis 2,4; Scarlet Music Company 4-8; Concert Choir 3; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Musical Play 4-8; Freshman Choir 1,2.

TESKE, TODD - Honor Roll 1-8; Football 1; Track 4; Tennis 6-8; Marching Band 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 7,8; Science Club 7,8; Scroll Staff 5-8.

THOMPSON, DAVID

THOMPSON, KENDRA - Alumni Dinner 6,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5-8; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band 1-4; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Upward Bound 6; UN Trip 6; COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY.

THOMPSON, TRENT - Honor Roll 7,8; Senior Board 7,8; Class Officer 7,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Swimming 3-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,8,8; Kiwanian of the Month 8; UN Trip 8.



TILLOTSON, TERRY - Honor Roll 3,4; Alumni Dinner 2; Basketball 1-4.

TIPPING, DONNA - Student Gov't 1,2; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 3,5,7; Color Guard 3-8; Swimming 1,3; Marching Band 1-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Office Assistant 1-5.

TOUGH, SHAWN - Honor Roll 1-7.



TOULOUSE, MATT - Football 1,3,5,7; Wrestling 1-4; Baseball 4; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; \$75 Ad Club 8; DECA 7,8; UN Trip 6; LUTHER COLLEGE.

TUBBS, LA TONYA

TURNER, MARCEE - Honor Roll 1-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; UN Trip 6; Freshman Choir 1,2; Foreign Exchange Student 4,5; American Drill Team 1-8; MCJROTC 1-8; TAG 7,8; National Honor Society 6-8; Des Moines Sister City Youth Comm. 8.



UHLMAN, DAN - Basketball 1-4; Golf 6,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8; German Club 1,2; NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.

VAN AUSDALL, MONI - Honor Roll 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Photography Club 3-8; Quill Staff 3-8; Scroll Staff 3-8; JA 1,2; Volunteer at Iowa Lutheran Hospital 3,4; NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE.

VANDERLINDEN, JEFF - Alumni Dinner 4,8; Football 1,3; Basketball 1-8; Track 2; Pep "E" Club 5,8; Letterwinners' Club 6-8; Science Club 7,8; IOWA STATE.



VAN WYK, TAMMY - Honor Roll 1-8; Alumni Dinner 8,8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5-8; Marching Band 5-8; Pep "E" Club 3-8 (Jr. & Sr. Rep.); Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Spanish Club 2-8; Scroll Staff 5-8; Library Helper 1-4; Student Involvement 7,8; UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

VOYCE, BRENDA - Honor Roll 3; Office Education Club 7,8; Pep "E" Club 7,8.

WALKER, TODD - Football 1,3; Wrestling 1-8; Baseball 4,8; Letterwinners' Club 2,4,8,8; French Club 4,8; UN Trip 8; BCC 7,8.



**WASESKUK, BEN**

WATERS, GREG - Honor Roll 6; Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1-7; Pep "E" Club 5,6; Letterwinners' Club 5,6.

WATERS, JULIE - Concert Choir 3,4,7,8; Scarlet Choir 1,2.

**WATERS, SAM**

WATSON, MONIKA - Concert Choir 6-8; Scarlet Choir 3-7.

WEILAND, KAREN - Alumni Dinner 6; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Steppers 7,8; Swimming 1-6; Marching Band 7; Pep "E" Club 7,8; Letterwinners' Club 1-8.



WELCH, JANE - Honor Roll 1-8; Steppers 5,6; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-8; Debate 4; Jazz Band I & II 1-8.

WELCH, MIKE - Honor Roll 3,5,7,8; Show Choir 2-5; Football 3,5,7; Basketball 3-8; Track 2,4,8,8; All-City Choir 7,8; All-State Choir 7,8; Chamber Singers 5-8; School Play 6-8; Letterwinners' Club 2-8; Concert Choir 2,3; Scarlet Choir 2-4; Musical Play 6-8; Office Asst. 8; Student Exchange Day 7; Freshman Choir 2; Sophomore Choir 3; PEOPLE.

WHEELER, DARLENE - OEA 7.

**WHEELER, PETE**

WHIPPLE, JENNIFER - Honor Roll 1-8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Class Day Comm. 8; 12 B Formal Hostess 7; Open House 5; Color Guard 5-8; Marching Band 1-8; Concert Band 1-6; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Quill 5-8; UN Trip 8; Image Comm. 7,8; Pep Band 1-8; IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

WILLIAMS, LEON



WILSON, KAREN - Honor Roll 1,2,6,7; Basketball 3-6; Track 4; Volleyball 3,5,7; Letterwinners' Club 3,4,5,7; Leadership & Achievement Award 6; Girls' Basketball Manager 7,8; TAG 7,8; Student Involvement Comm. 7,8; GRANDVIEW.

WINEBRENNER, LORI - Leadership & Achievement Award 6; DECA (President) 7,8; Top Ad Sales 5.

WINGFIELD, STEVE

WISE, MIKE

WISECUP, TAMMY - Concert Choir 3-8; Scarlet Choir 3-8.

WOODS, TODD - Baseball 8.



WORLEY, SCOTT - DECA 8; Sales 7.

WYNN, MIKE - Honor Roll 1-8; Forensics (Debate) 1-8; Scroll 7,8; SIMPSON.

YERINGTON, KRISTEL - Honor Roll 1,2,4,8; Open House 7; Color Guard 7,8; Swimming 1,3; Marching Band 7,8; Pep "E" Club 5-8; Letterwinners' Club 1,3; Spanish Club 1.



YOUNG, ARBREINA - Pep "E" Club 7,8; French Club 3,4; Office Assistant 5,8; JA 5,8; AFJROTC 5-8; AFJROTC Drill Team 5-8.

YOUNG, DEBORAH - Honor. Roll 1,2,8,8; Senior Breakfast Comm. 8; Junior-Senior Prom Comm. 8; Alumni Dinner 8,8; 12 B Hostess 7; Open House 5,7; Steppers 5-8; Track 4; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Letterwinners' Club 5-8; Quill 5-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Office Assistant 2-4; JA 5,6; BCC 7,8; AIB.

YOUNG, RONALD



YOUNG, TIM - Swimming 1-4; Letterwinners' Club 3,4.

ZALLEK, CHRIS - Cross Country 1,3,5,7; Track 4,8,8; Letterwinners' Club 3-8; French Club 1-8; IOWA.

ZEPEDA, SOPHIA - Volleyball 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Office Assistant 1-8.



Seniors Not Pictured

ABOLINS, DANIEL

ANDERSON, GARY

ANDERSON, RICHARD

ASKLAND, DAVID

AVEEN, STEPHANIE - Scarlet Choir 7; Outil Ad Staff 6; Office Asst. 2,6; JA 1; Treble Singer 6.

BENNETT, NANCY

BENSON, SEAN

BOLEY, ORAN

BOYDSTON, CHARLES

BRADLEY, ARTHUR - Alumni Dinner 7; Football 7; Wrestling 8; Afro Club 8; Letterwinners' Club 7.

BRADLEY, MARSHALL - Football 7; Letterwinners' Club 7.

BRESSLER, SAM

BRUMLEY, CHARLES

BUSH, CORNELIOUS

BUTTS, RHONDA

CLARK, FLOYD

CUNNINGHAM, DAVID

DAEHLER, JIM, JR.

DAVISON, CANDY

DAYE, TERESA

DOWNES, DAVID

DUFFERT, THUY

EDWARDS, TERRY

GARREN, LISA

GRAFTON, RONALD

GREEN, STEPHANIE

HALL, RENARDO

HAMILTON, SHELBY

HARRIS, EDWARD

HARTZER, MARK

HEISELMAN, KELLY

HOLT, JENNIFER

HUTTON, STEVEN

JACKSON, LIA - Honor Roll 5,6; Senior Breakfast Comm. 6; 12-B Formal Hostess 7; Cheerleaders 1,2; Pep "E" Club 1-8; Afro Club 1-8; Human Relations 1-8; Student & Leadership Award.

JACOB, SAM - Honor Roll 1-7; Orchestra 1-4; NHS 6-8; ISU.

JENKINS, PATRICIA

JOHNSON, LORNE

JONES, DIANA - Honor Roll 2,6,7; School Play 7; Silent Vibrations 6,7; French Club 3; Office Assistant 5,6.

KIFER, JOSEPH

LEM, PHEUNE

LOGHRY, JAMES

LOSEK, FRANK

LYDIC, JAMES

MASON, DONALD

MATTHEW, SALLY - Honor Roll 7,8.

MCELVOGUE, ARTHUR - Honor Roll; Orchestre; Library Helper.

MEALEY, LAURIE

MILLER, CHRISTOPHER

MITCHELL, MELISSA

MOORE, WILLIAM

MORGAN, BOB - JA 7,8.

NESTER, PASCAL

NIEMEYER, ALBERT

NORFLEET, VANESSA

O'HARA, DANNY

OUSLEY, LYN - Scarlet Choir 1,2; Office Asst. 7,8.

REDA, TODD

ROSS, RICHARD

ROSS, ROBERT

ROWE, TINA

SEASE, TERI - Basketball 1-8; Track 4; Softball 2; Pep "E" Club 1,2; Letterwinners' Club 4-8; Scarlet Choir 1,2; Office Asst. 1-4; IOWA.

SIMPSON, JENNIE

SMITH, DONALD

SMITH, TRACY

SPENCER, HARRY

STEIL, EDWARD

STINE, TINA

TERAN, ELIZABETH

THOMAS, JOSEPH

THOMPSON, BILLIE

TOOLE, STEVE

TORRES, JIM - Wrestling 1-5; Letterwinners' Club 1-5; Upward Bound 1-6, \$25 Ad Club 5,6; \$75 Ad Club 5,6; JA 7.

VAYDING, JENNIFER

VOLRATH, LISA

WATSON, JEFFREY - Basketball 7,8; Equipment Manager 7,8.

WILLIAMS, LEON

WOOD, DAVID

WRIGHT, DAWN

WRIGHT, MARUICE

WYCKOFF, DONALD



Senior Erik Seskis and Coach Chuck Sutherland get in shape for the senior-faculty basketball game March 14.

Senior board, top 15%, top 3%



SENIOR BOARD. ROW 1: Julie Keller, Lori Ginther, Brenda Dyer, Lisa Helverson, Lisa Ginther, Diana Kegley, Lisa Kauzlarich. ROW

2: Trent Thompson, Sean O'Brien, Kent Larson, Kenny Lyle, Erik Seskis, Rusty Stuart. ROW 3: Andy Shaffer.



SENIOR OFFICERS. ROW 1: Diana Kegley (Secretary); Julie Keller (Treasurer). ROW 2: Trent Thompson (Vice-President); Kent Larson (President).



TOP 15 PERCENT. ROW 1: Thuy Duffart, Karle Erickson, LaAnna McMahon, Jane Walch, Robin Rinehart, Kristal Yerington, Marcee Turner, Shalley Hildabrand, Kim Kamp, Jenni Holt, Jannifer Hultman, LaAnn Lilly. ROW 2: Tammy Van Wyk, Sabera Bijani, Karen Wilson, Theresa Jarnagin, Doreen Tarrail, Connie Stowars, Jenny Whippla, Nancy Greenwood, Robin Berger, Diana Kegley, Kally Gratiass, Mike Staffenbeal. ROW 3: Andy Shaffar, Jena Aschim, Kristy Belchar, Halan Goltz, Edgar Andrews, Rosamary Kirkpatrick,

Jeff Smith, Bill Gray, Sam Jacob, Jaff Richards, Lise Kauzlarich, Kent Larson, Terasa Brown, Sua Spaw. ROW 4: Todd Buchacker, Melissa Fogle, Sandra Harvay, Jason Pitts, Mike Wynn, Dannis Francis, Trent Thompson, Allan Shapard, Barry Johnson, Troy Olson, Sean O'Brian, Todd Teska, Joe Cummings, Jim Lazzari. NOT PICTURED: Beth Betts, Keith Christiansen, Jerry Cook, Laina Fisher, Art McElvogue, Rod Sissel.

TOP 3 PERCENT. ROW 1: Karla Erickson, Kristel Yerington, Marcee Turner, Jennifer Holt, LeAnne McMahon, Robin Berger, Doreen Terrell. ROW 2: Mike Staffenbeal, Jeff Richards, Edgar Andrews, Bill Gray, Sam Jacob, Barry Johnson, Joe Cummings, Jim Lazzari. NOT PICTURED: Keith Christiansen, Rod Sissel.



1984 is here! Seniors survive



EAST HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1984

JUNIORS

Junior class officers like getting involved and representing class; leadership makes school interesting

As they do every year, juniors elected class officers. To be a class officer, a student had to sign up in the office to get his name on the ballot. The Junior Class then voted for the people they wanted to serve as the officers.

The class officers were involved students. President Joe Sargent was involved in track, baseball, the Building Advisory Committee and

the Talented and Gifted program.

Vice-President Natali Justiniano took part in basketball, softball, cross country, Pep "E" Club, the Building Advisory Committee and the Image Committee. Natali commented, "I like to get involved with school. It makes school more interesting and exciting."

Heidi Raymond, secretary, said, "I like to get involved at East and

represent my classmates." Heidi was involved in Student Government, French Club, the Talented and Gifted program, girls' swim team, Steppers, Pep "E" Club and the Building Climate Committee.

Becky Forbes, treasurer, participated in Steppers and Pep "E" Club. She said, "I like getting involved because it gives me something to do besides going to class."

Roger Abrams
Doug Adamovicz
Rocky Adams
Suzanne Adams

Scott Albers
Dana Alcorn
Debbie Allison
Erik Amble

Kevin Anderson
Nancy Appleyard
John Armstrong
Diane Ashley

Jill Backous
Joleen Baie
Brad Bailey
Ed Bailiff

Joleen Baker
Larry Ball
Catherine Batye
Kris Bauer

Troy Bauer
Shelly Bear
Kim Beerbower
Michelle Bell

Kris Bets
Frank Betts
Wendy Beyer
Linda Birkinbine

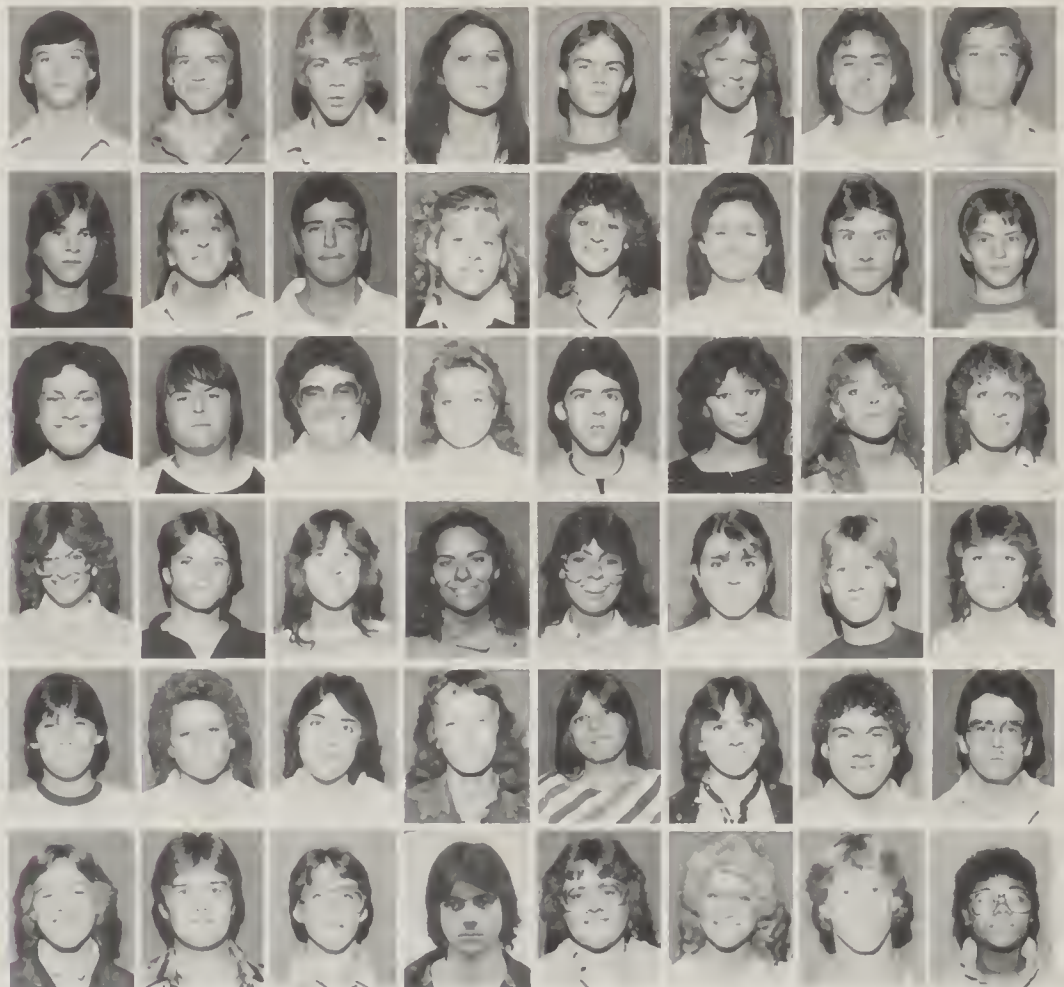
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Karen Brown





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Natali Justiniano (Vice-president), Becky Forbes (Treasurer), Heidi Raymond (Secretary) and Joe Sargent (President).



Mike Brown
Pam Brozek
Juan Bruce
Jeff Bruner

Daleen Bullard
Rob Bullington
Robin Bullington
Mary Byerly

Austin Caldwell
Jolene Callen
Barb Canaday
Galene Carder

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Kim Carlson
Missy Carney
Cara Carter

Veronica Carter
Marlando Cason
Mary Catron
Carrie Chambers

Leng Chan
Mike Chapman
Tim Chapman
Charles Cheek

Rodney Christensen
Brian Christian
Gary Cipale
Denise Clark

Steve Clark
Tami Clark
Ed Clearwater ★
Pat Colbert

Julie Cole
Lori Coleman
Chris Collins
Martin Combs

Clara Conner
Bryan Cook
Mark Cory
Tad Costello

Steve Cox
Vicki Craig
Bruce Cronk
Julie Crooks

Gretchen Cruchelow
Doyle Crutcher
Julie Cummings
Diane Daly

★ Dan Danes
Mike Darling
Frank Davidson
Chris Davis

Clorina Davis
Kim Davis
Wendy Davis
David DeFrancisco

Jack Diedrich
Teresa Doland
Margie Donovan
Mark Dornbusch

Dianna Douglas
Kari Downey
Bob Egbert
Julie Elder

Kevin Ellenwood
Ed Ely
Kim English
Rod Enochs

Kim Enriquez
Lori Erickson
Kellie Evans
Alee Fallis

Doug Farnsworth
Scott Farnsworth
Tony Farquharson
Lisa Faux

Tammy Ferguson
Tonya Fetters
Terry Field
Kelly Finch

Allen Finchum
Linda Fisher
Michelle Fisher
Diedra Fitts

Dan Flor
Mike Foggia
Brian Fogle
Melissa Fogle

Tammy Foley
Becky Forbes
Joe Formaro
Lisa Formaro

Star Foster
Don Frisby
Jason Frushon
Paul Gallagher

Celestino Galvan
Ted Garrington
Roy Ghee
Rhonda Gillette

Ted Gilliam
Amy Gilroy
Audra Ginther
Rick Ginther

Sean Glanzer
Marjorie Glyn
Jessica Gogerty
Richard Gorgas

Ron Grafton
Arla Green
Joyce Greenwood
Jeff Grother



Juniors Julie Elder and Heidi Raymond desperately try to pull junior Heidi Ricks away from a dramatic episode of a soap opera.



JUNIORS

Soap Opera TV mania has teens, others glued to TV sets, staring at conflicts within everyday lives

Soap opera mania kept teenagers and others glued to their television sets during the day in 1983-84.

When juniors were asked what some of their favorite soaps were, "The Young and the Restless" and "General Hospital" topped all the others.

During vacations and sick days, soap operas were watched, on the average, 10 to 20 hours a week by juniors.

One reason given for watching the soaps was that so many people can

relate to the characters; however, the actors' conflicts are usually much worse than the problems students have. Many juniors eventually became addicted to the stories, wanting to know what was going to happen the next day. Soaps could be an escape for an hour or so from the realities of life.

Whatever the opinion was on the soap opera craze, juniors tuned in the next time for the continuing story of soaps in their lives.



Ray Gutierrez
Kim Hackett
Toni Hagar
Lisa Hall

Shelby Hamilton
Van Harne
Dianna Harris
Russ Harris

Kurt Harter
Chris Hartshorn
Boo Harvey
Gary Harvey

Joe Hayworth
Kim Heck
Mark Heckman
Tina Heim

Gary Helm
Gayle Henderson
Mark Henderson
Bryon Hendricks

Richard Hernandez
Denise Hess
Rod Hildebrand
Angela Hodges

David Hoffman
Jenni Holt
Kim Hosek
Debbie Host

Julie Howell
Mike Huck
Karene Hudnall
Andrea Huebner

Fred Ingebritson
Dave Irvin
Brad Irving
Darrin Isaacson

Brian James
Marquette James
Dave Janes
Norman Jeffries

Lori Jensen
Mike Jensen
Michelle Jewell
Kelly Johnson

Lonetta Johnson
Patty Johnson
Robin Johnson
Ursula Johnson

Laura Jones
Mike Jones
Norma Jordan
Natali Justiniano

Kim Kaliher
Janis Kalnins
Robert Keeling
Jimmie Keith

Kevin Kellogg
Kim Kemp
Gigi Kendall
Barb Killen

Dennis Kimmel
Brian King
Diana King
Lisa King

Mike King
Missy King
Mike Kirkpatrick
Ruth Kirkpatrick

Amy Kline
Tom Kountz
Macy Kristufek
Marty Krusel

Tina Lang
George Leach
Dean Lee
Ron Lehman

Scott Leighter
Nhe Leng
William Lenhart
Marilyn Lewis

Paul Little
Steve Lloyd
Darcy Logan
Jim Loghry

Dennis Loper
Wendy Lorey
Cindy Losee
Cheri Love

Dora Lubberden
Hac Luongvan
Tom Luthens
Sherri Lydic

Lisa Mabrier
Kim Machir
Chris Madson
Todd Magnani



JUNIORS

Phobias: Can you really fear fear itself or are our fears based on the knowledge of the cruel world?

Phobia — an unreasonable, persistent fear of a particular object or class of objects. This is the official definition of a phobia. Phobias have always been a constant part of human existence. Everyone suffers from them, and no one is immune to them.

There are many different types of phobias. Some common ones are claustrophobia, fear of a confined space; astraphobia, fear of thunderstorms; hydrophobia, fear of water; zoophobia, fear of animals; hycophobia, fear of the dark, and phobophobia, fear of fear. Not everyone suffers these fears. People are afraid

of dozens of other things, such as sharp objects, doctors, relationships, tests, cotton ball, pain, failure, flying, and meeting people.

Phobias are thought to stem from a person's environment. Evidence certainly supports this conclusion. An incident, usually unrecalable, starts the phobia. It can last a lifetime if a person is unable to remember the source of it.

If a person often finds himself crossing the street to avoid a black cat, staying in bed on Friday the 13th or having his mom drag him to the dentist and threatening him to make him stay, chances are that he has a

phobia of some kind. Phobias are a common part of everyone's life.

To have phobias does not make a person a coward. Several students commented that they were afraid of more things than they'd admit to their friends. In other words, fear is "uncool".

This belief has been decided upon by society. Society believes that no one should be afraid. People with fears are often ridiculed and help is denied them. To survive a fear, a person must first conquer it.

Around our hallways, tests and poor grades were the biggest fears. Serious relationships, graduation and the future were commonly mentioned. Several said they were afraid of the dark, animals, heights and giving speeches. These were just a few of many phobias around.

Junior Joseph B. Hayworth commented, "I have only one fear which I'm very scared of, that's losing my beauty."



Danny Manley
Steven Manning
April Martin
Garvila Martin

Don Mason
Tommy Mayse
Shawn McAnich
Paula McAuley

Debbie McCarty
Robert McCrea
Barb McFarland
Sharon McFarland

Levi McGuire
Kris McIntire
Christine McIntosh
Jeannie McLaughlin

Laura McMahon
Michelle McMillan
Laurie Mealey
Beth Meeks

Robin Mentzer
Mary Miles
Rick Millard
Cindy Miller

Donna Miller
Tina Miller
Jon Mireles
Theresa Mireles

Tina Moberg
Julie Morrow
Paul Mumma
Danette Murphy

Juli Murphy
Lori Myers
Bob Nash
Patrick Nath

Vaughn Nichols
Ray Noble
Julie Noel
Mike Norstrud

Robert Nutt
Michelle O'Brien
Karinne O'Donnell
Jackie Ollie

Kendra Olson
Dina Osborn
Ralph Overbeck
Cheryl Overton



Marc Wallace, junior, is scared silly by an attack of killer books. This represents just one of the many phobias that plague people today.

Steve Oxenford
Stephany Painter
Mindi Palmer
Angelo Palmer



Lisa Anne Parks
Troy Paterson
Rikke Paulsen
April Payton



Kevin Perkins
Lisa Perry
Brent Peterson
Tien Phan-Quang



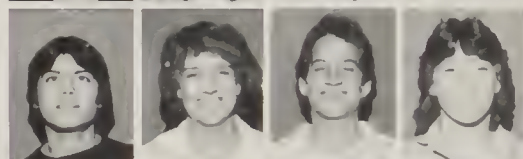
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Julie Ramirez



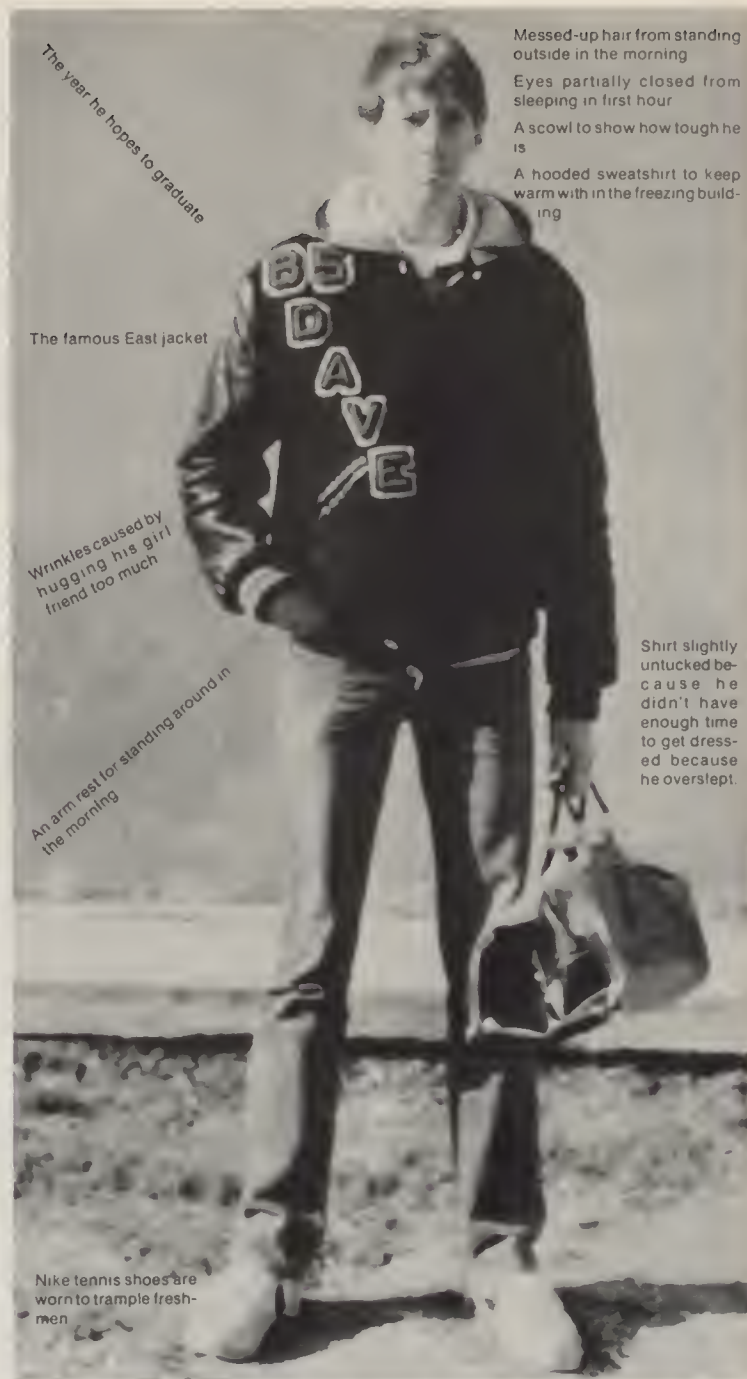
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Heidi Raymond
Danny Reams
Kelli Reese



David Reimers
Debbie Reimer
Cindy Reiter
Sonya Renfrow



David Irvin, junior, shows traits that are present in the typical student. School logos are often seen on jackets and bags.



The year he hopes to graduate

Messed-up hair from standing outside in the morning
Eyes partially closed from sleeping in first hour
A scowl to show how tough he is
A hooded sweatshirt to keep warm with in the freezing building

The famous East jacket

Wrinkles caused by hugging his girl friend too much

An arm rest for standing around in the morning

Shirt slightly untucked because he didn't have enough time to get dressed because he overslept.

Nike tennis shoes are worn to trample freshmen

Tina Renteria
Tony Renteria
Monica Repplinger
Shelly Richardson

Heidi Ricks
Doug Ridout
Janet Rieckhoff
Michelle Riggs



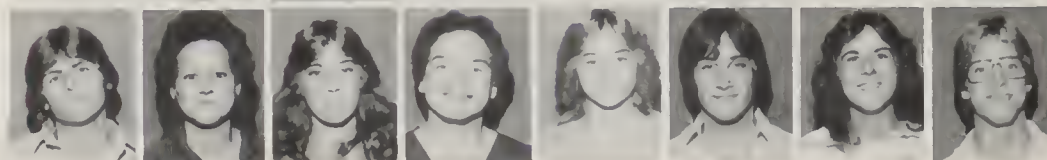
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Jeanie Roach
Teresa Robison

Steve Roeder
Regina Rogerson
Chris Rogness
Judy Rupprecht



Brent Rusher
Maria Saenz
Lisa Sanders
Rodney Sanders

Tammy Sandvig
Joe Sargent
Cari Schaaf
Brent Scharf



JUNIORS

Through thick and thin, good and bad, the typical E.H.S. student goes on, in search of good times

"Polite, intelligent, and well-groomed!" answered Mrs. Waneta Steward, attendance clerk, when asked what traits the typical East student possessed.

The typical student tried hard to maintain his "B" average. He was concerned with getting good grades, and he worked diligently for them.

However, good grades weren't his only concern. The typical student was a partying sort of person, and he often wondered what the weekend had in store. The loop, private parties and movies were spots frequented by students, and it was here that the good times began.

But the typical student had one trait that was visible everywhere. That was Scarlet Pride. This pride helped the typical Scarlet to become involved in many activities.

Sports, Debate, Cheerleading, Steppers, Color Guard and various clubs provided many opportunities for the student to get involved in. Attendance in these activities was at a peak. Pep "E" Club reported a record 350 members, and the club was still growing. Other clubs saw increased membership. Scarlet Pride was very evident.



Jodi Schatz
Cindy Scheffers
Jim Schermerhorn
Larry Schneider

Cindy Schultz
Cheryl Scott
Stuart Scott
Deanna Scovel

Tina Sepich
Mike Sepich
Mike Shannon
Cinda Shaw

Rhonda Sheeder
Bonnie Shields
Doug Shultice
Alycia Simpson

Ty Slagle
Deon Slomp
Brenda Smith
Del Ray Smith

Denise Smith
Donald Smith
Ed Smith
Jo Lene Smith

Regina Smith
Sherry Smith
Jim Snell
Todd Somers

Wilbur Sparks
Natalie Spencer
Shawn Stamper
Lisa Stanford

Don Starcevich
Robert Steedle
Laura Steele
Lance Stephens

Kris Stewart
Tina Stine
Jeff Stockbauer
Monica Stone

Tracy Stoneburner
Mike Stout
Jerry Stover
Steve Strother

Kelly Sullivan
Sherry Sumlin
Tim Sutherland
Michael Swagler

Tony Swatta
Michelle Swift
Richard Szymanski
Chris Taylor

Anne Tesdall
Joe Thomas
Teresa Thomas
Billie Thompson

Pat Thompson
Yolanda Thompson
Randy Tobey
Steve Tobey

Carol Todd
Francine Tolson
Kathy Tomlinson
Tuan Vinh Truong

Cassandra Tully
Kevin Turner
Shellie Turner
Jesse Van Gundy

Diane Van Rossum
Jim Vogelaar
Lisa Vorrath
Marianne Waldron



JUNIORS

Earrings on guys catches quickly as guys believe they're cool, but girls say they're not ready for it

"Boys, with their ears pierced!" This was a commonly heard phrase around East High, as more and more boys began getting their ears pierced.

A pierced ear has long been associated with homosexuals, queers and just plain weirdos, but nowadays it is not uncommon to see any man or boy with a pierced ear. Some boys even have gone as far to get a double-pierced ear (one ear pierced twice).

Tommy Mayse, a junior, had his ear pierced earlier this year; he said he got it pierced because he thought it looked neat on other boys. Asked if it was painful, Tommy said, "It only hurt for a while," but if he left his earring out for a while the hole would fill and it would be painful to

put the earring back in.

For a long time, only girls had their ears pierced. Asked how they felt about boys with pierced ears, Paula Bebensee, a sophomore, said, "I like them on certain people, but for the most part I don't like them." Asked why, she said, "I'm just not used to seeing boys in earrings yet. After a while I'm sure I'll be used to it." Another sophomore, Tracy Clark, said, "They look okay. I guess we are not used to seeing boys with earrings. For so many generations, only girls and women have worn them. That's why, until we all become accustomed to seeing boys with earrings, we might think it's a little strange."

Senior Andy Shaffer was asked why he had not pierced his ear; he

replied, "My brother told me that only weirdos have earrings in their ears, and that if I ever came home with one, he would tear it out with a pair of pliers."

Earrings for boys have become popular with some only in the last few years. For years people in the Middle East have worn earrings. Pirates on the seas, though, were the first to wear the earrings. They thought that it made them look tougher when they robbed other ships.

Pirates, however, used to wear two earrings, one in each ear. Today, men and boys usually only wear them in one ear the left ear.

Boys wearing earrings are relatively new here at East. Back in the late sixties and early seventies boys were not allowed to wear them. Times have changed, and as America became more open-minded, the earring fad grew.

Boys now may look strange wearing an earring, but as time goes on, more people will come to accept this, and some day, even your brother might get an earring.



Junior Paul Mumma here shows one of his many earrings.



Nicole Walker
Marc Wallace
Andrew Walls
Gary Walter

Kim Ward
Amina Wardak
Christina Wardwell
Lori Warren

Heidi Watermiller
Ron Webb
Tim Weber
Jeff Welcher

Harry Western
John Wheeler
David Whisenand
Traci White

Jackie Wilhite
Terri Willey
Mia Williams
Renee Williams

Vincent Williams
Gena Williamson
Jolynn Williamson
Scott Williamson ★

Steve Willis
Cyrone Wilson
Pat Wilson ★
Tom Wilson

Chris Winget
Mike Wise
Mark Woolson ★
Barb Worth

Leonard Woxell
Rhonda Wynn
Beth Yarges
Brenda Yates

Miles Young
Tom Young ★
Missy Zenor
Lupe Zepeda

SOPHS

Sophomore Class officers strive to achieve respectability, goals by becoming involved in government

Respectability. That is what the Sophomore Class officers wanted to achieve. Joe Cavil, Sophomore Class president, was in his second year as class president; he hoped that one year's experience could help him this year.

Brian Carico, Sophomore Class vice-president, was involved in many activities. He played football and basketball. This was also his second year as vice-president.

Tina Kohlbusch, Sophomore Class secretary, was a cheerleader and involved in other school activities. This was Tina's first year as a class officer. She wanted to see more people involved in Student Government.

Tracie Moore, Sophomore Class treasurer, was also a cheerleader and was the Homecoming representative. Tracie said that her second year as an officer was very enjoyable.

The class officers' main goal was to raise money for a sophomore-senior dance. They expected to raise this money by selling T-shirts.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. ROW 1: Brian Carico (Vice-president), Joe Cavil

(President). ROW 2: Tina Kohlbusch (Secretary), Tracie Moore (Treasurer).

Shelly Abel
Tim Adams
Jeff Adamson
Donna Adkins

Tim Airhart
Denise Alderman
Bill Allen
John Alton

Jerry Anderson
Kurt Anderson
Lori Anderson
Melinda Anderson

Peggy Armstrong
Richard Armstrong
Richard Atha
Robert Avery

Brian Ayersman
Daoheuang Baccam
Vongdavone Baccam
Becky Bailey

Christine Bailey
Anissa Baker
Latisha Baker
Laura Baker





Donette Barber
Ron Barnard
Tammy Barnes
Richard Barton

John Beardsley
Paula Bebensee
Cathy Belcher
Kim Belcher

Missie Bell
Steve Bell
Brad Bellis
Jim Bennett

Dawn Bergis
Mindy Bishop
David Blacksmith
Dee Blake

Brad Bliss
Shawn Boers
Bill Bonwell
Camille Boone

Tina Bosley
Jason Boston
Beth Bowen
Matt Boyd

Stacy Boyd
Brad Braafhart
Sam Bradshaw
London Brandt

Bart Brayman
Cathy Breier
Harvey Brockman
Jeff Brooks

Jennifer Brown
Jo Ann Brown
Lynn Brown
Jon Browning

Donita Buckner
Kellie Burns
Emmett Butts
JoAnna Cannavo

Brian Carico
Suzanne Carlson
Sam Carney
John Carpenter

Cathy Carron
Nicki Carson
Lori Cartwright
Joe Cavil

Sean Christiansen
Dan Clark
Jeff Clark
Kelly Clark

Richard Clark
Tracy Clark
Todd Cleghorn
Don Clem

Todd Cloud
Jeff Clover
Kristi Cloyd
Desi Cobb

Laura Cobb
Stephanie Cochran
Elizabeth Cockerham
Dennis Cogley

Dee Ann Conner
Rita Conner
Donnie Connett
Russell Connett

Terry Cook
Julie Cort
Trent Cosner
Steve Cox

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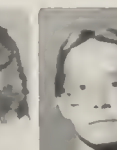
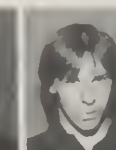
Charles Daye
Brian Delk
Kim Dellaca
Scott Denhart



Sophomores Tina Kohlbusch, Erin Elliott, Kellie Burns, Brenda Justiniano, Dawn Stevens and Deann Connors enjoy "boy-watching" (Tom Kaut).

Rick Dennis
Charmaine DeVille
Steve Dhabalt
Lori Dill

Gary Drake
Tim Driscoll
Chris Easley
Ryan Edwards



Erin Elliott
Mike Ely
Mischele Emery
Paul Eshelman

Allen Estel
Scott Evans
Jody Faux
Todd Fees



SOPHS

Six sophomore girls join in popular sport of 'boy watching,' enthusiastically enjoy every minute

As always, the No. 1 sport seemed to be "boy watching." The girls were preoccupied with every single guy available. And the guys, of course, enjoyed every single minute of it.

Flirting seemed to be the most enjoyable sport for girls and guys alike. It hasn't really changed over the years. Grandparents and parents agree that flirting has always

been a favorite but innocent pastime.

Teens are full of "energy" and flirting seems to release some of it. Boys love the idea of seeing a girl's eyes sparkle as she whispers sweet nothings into his ear, and a girl loves to have a boy hold her hand, or just have a casual arm thrown around her shoulders. Little things like this make quite a difference.

Sometimes you would see boys and girls smiling at each other and walking together, or maybe once in a while a casual kiss being thrown across the hall, and a friendly goodbye.

Each day you could see at least one or two students waiting patiently in the hall for that special someone to walk their way, to give that special someone a friendly smile or "hello".

We could often stand in the hall, or just anywhere that people pass every day, and watch as eyes followed and wandered over certain bodies, as if they were made of gold, just as it was when grandparents and parents were young: that special magic of "flirting".



Doug Fellers
Micheel Felton
Andy Ferree
Matt Fisher

Tim Fisher
Tammy Flagstad
Laverne Fleeks
Kelley Fleming

Vince Formaro
Mike Frazier
Jennifer Fuller
Micheale Gallagher

Al Gallardo
Cindy Galvan
Eloy Garcia
John Gardine

Lisa Garrison
Richard Gates
Lisa Gatliff
Kelley Gillum

Johnny Gladwin
Mike Glass
Robert Glass
Linda Gordon

Jody Green
Lisa Greene
Paula Greenfield
Kathy Griffin

Rhonda Gunn
Thomas Gurwell
Karmen Guy
Erna Halbur

Christine Hamel
Scott Handley
Kevin Harmon
Tammy Harmon

Tony Harrington
Kathy Harris
Peggy Harris
Dave Harrison

Julie Harrison
Don Harvey
Melody Harvey
Missy Harvey

Larry Harwood
Mike Hausman
Kelly Heathcote
Kristi Hecker

Curtis Heiting
Darrin Hellmers
Dawn Herman
Teresa Heuermann

Tammy Hicks
Reahna Hilbrand
Jim Hills
Bobby Hines

Sherry Hockett
Jeff Hodson
Terry Hokanson
Cheryl Hollen

Kathy Hollingsworth
Sarah Holmes
Renee Holtorf
John Hoskins

Michelle Houge
Kim Horward
Jeff Howe
Bobby Howell

Jeff Hudson
Mary Huffman
Lori Hulsebus
Trena Hunter

Jon Huot
Duane Huss
Mike Jackson
Mike Jacobs

Yvonne James
Mike Jarnagin
Gerome Jefferson
Jerry Jefferson

Melinda Jennings
Bill Jensen
David Jensen
Larry Jensen

Laurel Jensen
Rodney Jensen
Jeri Jewett
Terry Jewett

SOPHS

Many students battle 'two-way' traffic on 'one-way' stairs, in crowded halls: 'people congestion'

"No room to talk!" That describes the overly crowded halls of East High. Bumper-to-bumper traffic flooded the halls after every hour. It was almost dangerous. The stairs were considered "battlefields" and the flow of traffic was slow. People pushing here, people pushing there, people pushing everywhere.

There was not much time to do much of anything between classes but fight your way to your locker and then to class. There was no use in trying to hurry to class; you could only go so fast.

People were stopping at lockers

and then trying to get back into the flow of traffic. It was a complete madhouse at times.

East has increased in size in the last four years, especially this year. Halls were twice as crowded. The whole ordeal was somewhat of a giant jigsaw puzzle.

Later in the day, as the hustle and bustle dies down, nightfall set in. The halls fell into their nightly routine of preparing themselves for another busy day.

Students experience, early in the year, the troublesome "traffic jams" in the halls and on the stairs.



Hamon Johnson
Holly Johnson
Mark Johnson
Mike Johnson

Michelle Jolly
Brenda Justiniano
Jaew Kaboonrum
Tom Kaut

Danny Keasling
Vicky Kegley
Ben Kelly
Mike Kendall

Ann Kennard
Kim Kennedy
Joe Kern
Chuck Kifer

Perry Kilby
Carol Killen
Delaina King
Jon King

Virginia King
Robert Kirkman
Robert Kirkpatrick
Ginger Kirkwood

Kathy Kirkwood
Myla Kittle
Tammy Klobnak
Kim Knapp

Mark Knox
Tina Kohlbusch
Jeff Koll
Mike Kreutz

Jackie Krisinger
Debbie Lack
Lisa Laird
Eric Larson

Robert Lehman
Mary Lenhart
Doug Leonard
Craig Lereite

Rachon Lester
Debbie Little
John Logan
Doug Loomis

Edward Lowe
Richard Lumbar
Robert Lyle
Cherri Major





Pam Mallory
Penny Mallory

Dan Martin
Dawn Mascaro

Michelle Mason
Cindy Mast

Joe Mathews
Melinda May

Laura McBee
Tina McCaughey

Randy McClellan
Mike McClelland

Missy McCollum
Todd McCombs

Nora McElvogue
Robert McChesney

Chris McGriff
Todd Meyers

Mike Mikesch
Donnella Miler



Julia Miller
Kelly Miller
Mike Miller
Robert Miller

Merle Miner
John Mitton
Robert Monk
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Jon Morlock

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Missy Morris
Tom Mulvenhill
Robyn Mundell

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Rodney Murphy
Jim Myers
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Larry Nall

Jody Naples
Chris Nath
Jennifer Nelson
Garry Nelson

Maurice Newby
Lieu Nguyen
Mike Nichols
George Nicoletto

Ernie Nipper
Vicky Nuckolls
Julie Odegard
Lori Oertwich

Diana Oliver
Marlee Oltrogge
Terry Onstank
Guy Orr

John Orr
Lisa Pack
Richard Palmer
Angela Parker

John Parks
Lori Parks
Teresa Patrick
Kevin Patton

Mike Pavon
Tammy Pavon
Platt Purdue
DeDee Perry

Tammy Peterson
Lisa Pettinger
Phay Philavanh
Jeff Phillips



Britt Pierce
Ellen Plum
Malinda Plumb
Denise Poortinga

Kim Priest
Kelli Pugh
Alicia Ramirez
Robert Ramirez



Mario Ramos
Kaycee Ray
Jason Reese
Michelle Reimers

Robert Rice
Tiffany Rice
Pat Riley
Shawn Rios



Curt Ripperger
Kim Rivas
Renee Roberts
Laura Robinson

Mike Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Robert Rockwell
Steve Rockwell



Lora Rogerson
Tyler Roorda
Tina Rose
Randy Ross

Richelle Russell
Andrea Sachs
Dawn Sanders
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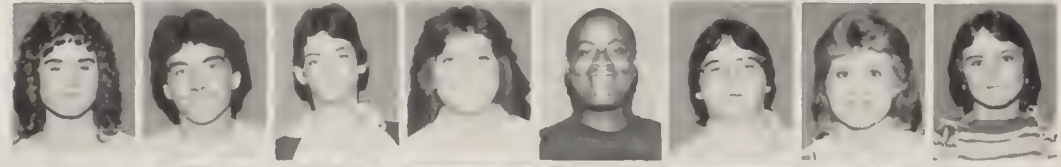
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Sheldon Smith
Ted Smith
Teresa Smith
Pam Snethen



Juanita Sorensen
David Spaulding
Susan Speck
Troy Speed

Shelby Spiers
Tori Squires
Nichole Staats
Jim Starks



Leslie Stephen
Dawn Stevens
Lisa Stinson
Michelle Stish

Ray Stock
Tim Stoll
Lisa Stuart
Cora Stubbs



Ronda Stuve
Sharon Sudbrock
Shannon Sullivan
Michelle Sunins

Brian Sutherland
Rick Sweet
Kevin Swensen
Randy Szymanski



SOPHS

Sophomores willingly put Drivers' Education in schedule so they can get their drivers' licenses at 16



Getting a license is a big step in most sophomores lives. Shannon Young, sophomore,

seems to look very satisfied as she gets into the driver's seat of her sister's car.

A driver's license is the key that opens the door to transportation. It gives a teenager the permission to go anywhere in a car without a parent. Also, it says, in the State of Iowa's eye, that sophomores with licenses are considered young persons responsible enough to handle such a privilege.

In order for a teenager to get his license before he is 18, he has to take a Driver's Education course. This course is given during the first semester of every year at no cost, but sophomores could also take the course during the summer for a set fee.

The four areas that the course is divided into are class, simulator, driving and float.

Chet Sewell, sophomore, said, "One should have been allowed to take simulator or driving instead of having 'float'."

Bob Rice, sophomore, said, "I don't think that the Drivers' Education teachers should have yelled at the students while students were driving because they're driving to learn to exercise certain skills."

Then came a special day for some sophomores. This day told them if they would be permitted to use the parking lots at school, for it was the day that they got their certificates if they passed Drivers' Education.



Brian Tate
Brent Taylor
John Teran
Lonnie Tharp

Steve Thomas
Kenneth Thompson
Mark Thompson
Danny Thurman

Cathy Thurmond
Charles Tilley
Todd Tillotson
Lisa Titus

Tommy Titus
Carla Tolson
Scott Torres
Matt Townsend

Theresa Tribby
Denise Troncin
Christine Turner
Shannon Turner

Steve Underwood
Jim Van Cleave
Yvonne Van De Boe
Lisa Van Ellen

Troy Vander Schel
Angie Vasquez
Kari Wallace
Tim Walter

Lisa Walther
Craig Warren
Lynn Waseskuk
Jackie Waters

SOPHS

With help of their parents, many sophomores may find a car close to ideas or dreams that they have

Many students have ideas or dreams about what kind of car they would like to own. Usually the car a person actually ends up getting may now always be the car that he had dreams about having.

Whatever car a person decides to purchase will probably be very expensive. Buying the car and paying for using, maintaining, licensing and insuring the car can be costly.

One should never be rushed into buying a car. Instead, he should take some time to look at different cars and different car lots. Also, he should bring an adult to help him look for a car.

Considering the want ads in the local paper as well as car lots helped. These ads are usually put in the paper by a private owner, which

sometimes proves to be an advantage. It gave a person some idea of what the owner was like, and the owner sometimes sold the car for far less than it would have cost at a car lot.

For most students parents had the most influence on what car they would buy and how they would get the money.

If one was very lucky, his parents chose to take on the financial part of buying the car. In other words, parents bought the car and paid for the gas, insurance and any repairs that were needed.

Larry Young, sophomore, said, "My parents bought the car and paid for the insurance, but I had to pay for the gas."

Ryan Edwards, sophomore, said,

"I had to pay for the gas and insurance, but my parents bought the car."

Connie Winget, sophomore, said, "My parents paid for half the cost of my car."

Tim Stoll, sophomore, said, "I had to pay for my car, the gas I used and the insurance."

Jeff Phillips, sophomore, said, "My parents lent me the money to pay for the car, but I had to pay them back, pay for the gas I used and pay for insurance."

After all the looking, planning and perhaps some pleading with one's parents, the sophomore would have his first car.

He could now use the road to go different places or perhaps just ride around for fun. No longer would he have to wait in the sometimes miserable weather for the bus that was almost always crowded. Instead, he could drive to and from school.

A job that a sophomore may have been wanting was now possible because he had a car.

Now the guy could ask a girl out for a date without being watched over by a chaperone or his parents.

Nanette Watson
Phyllis Weatherly
Brad Weeks
Mitsuko Weidner

Rick Welch
Tim Wheeldon
Jake Whipple
Mike White



Darren Wilaby
Jody Williams
Kim Williams
Meredith Williams

Scott Williams
Tammy Willson
Enda Wilson
Pam Wilson



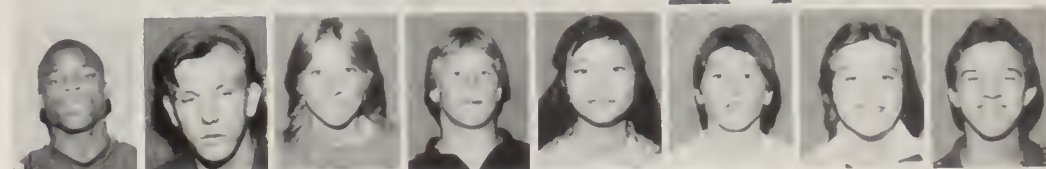
Paul Wilson
Tami Wilson
Jaynee Wineland
Connie Winget

Darcy Wingfield
Scott Winters
Robert Wolver
Lynn Workman



Troy Wortham
John Worthington
Alberta Wright
David Wright

Neng Yang
Brian Young
Karrie Young
Larry Young



Melodee Young
Shannon Young
Tim Young

Don Yount
Kelly Zapf
Isabel Zepeda





Looking for the car that one wants is like looking for a needle in a haystack. Renee Smith, sophomore, seems to have found the car that she has been looking for as she enthusiastically shows it to her mother.

Her mother, however, doesn't seem to be as enthusiastic about the car that Renee has chosen.

FROSH

Freshman Big Four lead class to display of spirit, involvement, through lots of crowded halls

"A lot of people and a lot of spirit" described the Freshman Class. The 750 students were the most ever for one class at East.

Out of 750, four were elected to represent their class. The role of president was filled by Brad Hiatt. Brad came from Amos Hiatt Junior High. Brad found it difficult to keep up his grades and still compete in sports. Brad participated in basketball, tennis and cross country.

Shelly Betts, who came from Hoyt Junior High, was elected vice-president. When asked what was the hardest thing to get used to in high school, Shelly replied, "all that homework." In addition to "all that homework," Shelly was involved in choir, gymnastics and many other activities.

Beth Raymond won the election for the office of secretary. Beth came from Amos Hiatt Junior High. Beth thought the number of people and the size of the school were very hard to get used to. Beth enjoyed representing her class and planned on running again.

Tricia Vasquez, treasurer, also came from Amos Hiatt Junior High. Tricia participated in band, basketball, Spanish Club and track.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Tricia Vasquez (Treasurer), Beth Raymond (Secretary), Shelly Betts (Vice-president), Brad Hiatt (President).

Eirik Ackerman
Steven Ackley
Kathy Adams
Gary Agness

Frederick Alberts
Theresa Alfred
Bonnie Allison
Dorne Anderson

Jack Anderson
Jerry Anderson
Jill Anderson
Mike Anderson

Trevor Anderson
Julie Angell
Tracy Angell
Steve Annunzio

Robert Arends
Michele Armstrong
Shawn Asleson
Kenny Atkins

Chouang Baccam
Dharl Bagley
Kenda Bailey
Michelle Bailey





Michelle Bailey
Lisa Bailiff
Bradley Baker
Cristine Baker

Dennis Baker
Shaunta Baker
Willis Bales
Kayla Ball

Mark Ballard
Krista Banker
Fern Barnes
Wayne Barnes

Melissa Barr
Carol Barrett
Lisa Bates
Lance Beasley

David Beehler
Scott Beener
Cary Beerbower
James Beery

Raquel Bell
Scott Bell
John Bergman
Amy Bernard

Maricella Bernardino
Robert Berst
Scott Besco
Kevin Bettis

Shelly Betts
Robert Biddle
Kristy Black
Troy Blackford

Chris Bodensteiner
Becky Bombela
Kelly Bonwell
Jeff Bower

Kim Bowers
Susan Bowers
Kris Boylan
Roxanne Boylan

John Braathen
Abraham Bradley
Randy Bradshaw
Tammy Bradshaw

Kim Brazil
Kim Breeding
Wendy Breese
Brian Breheny

Jeff Brookes
Kerrie Brooks
Bill Brown
Dora Brown

Jeff Brown
Michael Brown
Steve Brown
Tony Brown

Darci Brumbaugh
Leslie Bryant
Eric Buchacker
Darren Bullard

Randy Bullard
David Bump
Toni Burgett
Tammy Burns

Kevin Burton
Mike Byerly
Brian Byrkett
Norman Calaway

Brian Calderon
Dawn Cameron
John Cardines
Sherry Cardis

Rusty Carmichael
Jenice Carpenter
Julie Carpenter
Kevin Carstens

Cindy Carter
Darrell Carter
JoAnn Case
Shelli Cave

Alysia Chaffee
David Chamberlain
Foun Chan
Joe Chase

Todd Christensen
John Christiansen
Kurt Cipale
Carmelita Clark



Freshman Courtney Maxwell seems to have caught the familiar disease of love at first sight, after falling head

over heels for senior John Jewett. This ordeal became a growing plague this past year at East.

Dianna Clark
Tammy Clark
Deanna Clarke
Courtney Coakly

Frances Cockrell
Loren Coglizer
Tamara Cole
Donna Coleman

Tricia Collins
Demetra Colton
Max Combs
Rona Conlin

Sara Conner
Tammy Connett
Bryan Consolver
Justine Conway

Kelly Cory
Todd Cosner
Tracey Cox
Chadd Crouse

Howie Cruchelov
Dale Crutcher
Duke Crutcher
Christy Cumpton

Kim Dake
James Dale
David Dales
Candy Danner

Shelly Darr
Vickie Davidson
Carolyn Davis
Debi Davis

Jim Davis
Justin Davis
Shelly Davis
Richard Davis

Trent Davis
Terry Deaton
Don Dellaca
Mickey Dellaca

Mike Detmer
Todd Devin
Brenda Dewees
Tammy Dick

Jeff Dickery
Mike Diehl
Tim Dixson
Tammy Doland

Robert Dubois
Larry Dudley
Shannon Dudley
Rick Dullard

Rick Dunagan
Jerry Dunn
Jim Dycus
Lisa Edmonds



FROSH

Do you suffer from nervousness, the shakes, bug eye when you see someone? Is it love at first sight?

"You see a cute guy across the room and then you get goose-bumps and a funny feeling in your stomach." This is how freshman Nicki Heer described "love at first sight."

The familiar victim of this ordeal is the young girl who falls in love with the star football player. Then there is the scared young man who falls in love with his teacher. And who can forget the boy who falls in love with

the cheerleading captain?

What are the symptoms of "love at first sight"? When a person sees someone of the opposite sex, do his eyes bug out and does his tongue hang out? When that individual stands next to him, does he start shaking? If these things happen to him, he has the familiar disease of "love at first sight."

How does a person cure the disease? When the victim sees this

special person, he should go up to that person and converse. Maybe he has a lot in common with the victim. The more the individual gets to know this person, the more his love for him or her will become real.

Was there a problem of "love at first sight" at East? When students were interviewed, there were some crazy answers to the question, "Have you ever experienced "love at first sight"?"

Kelly Cory, freshman, replied, "I fall in love with a guy with a great body and a cute face at first sight."

Kenny Hodges, freshman, said, "I fell in love with my first grade teacher."

Greg Leverette, freshman, commented, "I fall in love with all the P.Y.T.'s (Pretty Young Things) when I first see them."



Kay Edverson
Mike Edwards
Shari Edwards
Jon Eicher

Jay Elder
Dawn Ellis
Michele Ellis
Steven Ellis

Zoronna Ellis
Randy Ellsworth
Jackie Enochs
Doug Epping

Andy Erickson
LeAnn Everett
Angie Eyerly
Tami Fairman

James Farrell
Laura Faux
Joseph Fees
David Ferren

Tracy Ferris
Annette Feters
Kelly Fettkether
Lori Finn

Misty Fiser
Cliff Fisher
Missy Fisher
Paul Fisher

Sherri Fisher
Penny Fitts
Don Fleming
Ann Formanek

Michelle Foster
Suzane Fox
Barney Fraaken
Chris Freeman

Michelle Freeman
Eric Friest
Mike Frogge
Marlene Frost

Bill Fudge
Tracey Gabriel
Holly Galivan
Lisa Galvan

Ted Galvan
Debbie Garneau
Andrea Garner
Lara Garrett

Sherry Gathercole
Todd Geisinger
Mark Gering
Darwin Geyer

Rodney Gill
Brad Gillum
Chuck Gilmore
Lynnae Gilmore



Matt Glas
Kelly Glass
Jose Gomez
Martin Gomez

Tim Graeve
Kim Grafton
Kerry Graham
Jeff Gratias



Scott Gratias
Kim Graves
Mike Green
Glen Green

Stacey Green
Hope Greene
Tina Greene
Michael Gress



Tammy Griffin
Rusty Griffin
J.C. Grooms
Bobbi Grother

Keven Grove
Roger Gulling
Chris Gunn
Rachell Gunn



Raquel Gunn
John Gutierrez
Jimmy Guyer
Shelli Guyer

Paulette Haag
Kim Hall
Mike Hall
Craig Hanner



FROSH

Big class of freshmen shows spirit, buys East articles to show their pride in East

When freshmen come to high school each year, it seems that they are always very excited and eager to show their spirit.

One of the more popular ways of showing this spirit in 1983-'84 was to buy various East High "articles." This could be anything from coats to shirts to hats to buttons and stickers.

This year there seemed to be twice as many East articles around school because of the enormous size of the Freshman Class, approximately 750.

Here are several comments that were made by freshmen regarding their reasons for buying East articles:

Kelly Cory: I bought things with East printed on them so that people would know I go to East, because East is the greatest!

Tricia Collins: I bought an East shirt because I was proud to go to East.

Lanae St. John: I bought a cheerleading uniform. I wanted to be a cheerleader so I could show school spirit because I was proud to go to East.

These are just a few examples of the many reasons freshmen purchased East articles and showed their spirit.



Sherry Hansen
Pat Hardin
Jim Hardwick
Bobbie Harmon

Holly Harper
Mike Harrington
Rhoda Harris
Dee Harrison

Robert Harvey
Tom Harvey
Rob Hatchitt
Kathy Heckathorn

Steve Heckinger
Teresa Hedlund
Nicki Heer
Kim Heiderscheidt

Jo El Heiselman
Janice Hellekson
Joe Helm
Julie Henderson

Melissa Henderson
Debbie Hernandez
Lester Herron
Chris Herweh

Tammi Hess
Brad Hiatt
Todd Hickey
Cheryl Hickman

Bobbi Hicks
Angie Hill
Steve Hill
Todd Hill

Kevin Hilsenbeck
Tammy Hindal
Shannon Hines
Steven Hobbs

Tracy Hobbs
Kristy Hochmuth
Jeff Hockett
David Hodges

Kenny Hodges
Carolyn Hoekman
Susan Hoffman
Jackie Hogan

Rusty Hokanson
Anthony Holt
Tricia Holtorf
John Hopkins



Freshman Lisa Zimmer (left) and Christy Cumpton "show off" a few of the East articles they bought. Lisa is wearing a painter hat sold by the Boosters and Christy has a Pep "E" Club derby.

FROSH

Many unsuspecting freshmen wary of 'psychic' teachers and their 'drill sergeant' tactics

"Well, we're here. No big deal. It's big but I can get used to it." That was the reaction of many frosh when they first came up to East. That is, of course, until they walked into their first class.

Coming up from junior high, many of them were not ready for the crafty and hard-line approach of some teachers to their classes. The teachers weren't doing anything wrong; they were just going by the

book.

Here are a few examples of statements made by three students. (Their names were not withheld because this book came out after their grades!)

Troy Thompson said, "Mr. Burgett is real strict. I'm afraid of him because he'll kick you out of his class the second time you get caught talking. Also, I'm afraid of Mr. Madison because he acts real

sneaky and can bust people for doing stuff wrong."

Dave Van Rossum said, "I was afraid of Mrs. Shaeffer because she's kind of like a drill sergeant."

Also, Jon Stephens said, "I'm afraid of Mr. Madison because he always knows what I'm doing. Mr. Eyerly scares me, too, because last year I heard people got two second chances when they were caught doing something wrong, but this year I got busted and was in trouble the first time. I guess he's fair, though, because if I hadn't been doing something wrong, I wouldn't have gotten in trouble."

Mr. Dick Johnson said, "I think the reason some freshmen are afraid of me is because I make them follow the rules."

If they got caught making trouble, they would be in trouble.

Manila Houangvan
Rhonda Houghman
Curt Howard
Tracey Howard

Mike Howser
Kevin Huck
Blaine Hudnall
Robin Huff



Julie Hunger
Mike Hutchings
Anne Hutson
Sherry Hutson

Dawn Hyslope
Cory Iiams
Sherri Irvin
Brian Isaacson



George Jackson
Larae Jackson
Lora Jackson
Tessa Jackson

Tom Jackson
Jeannie Jager
Brent James
Cheri James



Jeff Janes
Michelle Jarrett
Karen Jeffries
Michelle Jeffries

John Jennings
Cherise Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Terri Johnson



Tina Johnson
Walter Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Pat Johnston

Mark Jones
Cindy Kalar
Taunia Kaliher
Dainis Kalnins



Kevin Kauffman
Dennis Keesy
Richard Keller
Pam Kellogg

Michelle Kelly
Robin Kelsey
Jill Kepford
Adam Kern



Scott Kerns
Sohaila Khan
Troy Kidd
Tammy Kilby

Mark King
Debbie Kingery
Chris Kirkwood
Carl Kirschbaum





Mr. Dick Johnson (left), and Mr. Bill Neal "chew out" freshman Steve Hobbs for reasons unknown.



Amanda Kisner
Charles Kiss
Jennifer Klindt
Karolee Klonglan

Toby Knoop
Pat Kohler
Kent Krause
Kris Krebsbach

Chris Kuehler
Billy Kuhns
Michelle LaFary
Steve Laird

David Lang
Gary Larson
Lonnie Le Croy
Matt Leach

Danny Leach
Samantha Lehman
Tammy Lehman
Candace Lester

Shirley Lester
Greg Leverette
Dereck Lewis
Mary Lewis

Andrew Lillie
Trey Lilly
Dee Lindemoen
Steve Lingren

Lisa Linnane
Lavina Lint
Ted Lippold
Bryan Little

Rhonda Livengood
Scott Livesay
Anne Lizotte
Terry Logan

Tim Loper
De Anne Losee
Becky Losee
Thath Lothi

Khoun Lovan
Becky Lowery
Trent Lumley
Mike Lupkes

Angie Lust
Joe Lydic
Tim Lynch
Matt Madsen

Jenny Maland
Mark Manley
David Mann
Bryan Mapes

Lisa March
Jamie Markle
Erwin Martin
Tony Martinez

Joseph Mathew
Shelley Matthias
Vance Mattison
Charles Maurer

Courtney Maxwell
Dana May
Jimmy McClemons
Becky McClurg



Chad McCuen
Karen McDonald
Pam McDuell
Leslie McGee

Shelley McGilvra
Michelle McGregor
Andy McHugh
Tanya McIntire



Carrie McIver
Pat McVay
Don Mechem
Marty Mentzer

Mike Mertz
Monica Meyers
Sandra Miguel
Jim Mikesell



Vicki Miles
Shawn Millang
Barbara Miller
Charbetta Miller

Jeff Miller
Shane Miller
Scott Moats
Vanessa Molloy



Bob Mongar
Steve Mooers
Robin Moon
Rushell Moon

Biff Moore
Margo Moore
Missy Moore
Wendall Morney



Jerry Morrill
Rich Morris
Shelley Morris
Tom Morrow

Robin Morse
Leslie Mosher
Bonnie Mullin
Gina Murphy



Steve Murphy
Todd Murphy
Kim Myers
Mary Myers

Joanie Naples
Michelle Naylor
John Negrete
Glenn Nelson



Jim Nelson
Jody Nelson
Patty Nichols
Penny Nichols

Shawn Nichols
Leslie Nixon
Kim Nolan
Theresa Nuckolls



Donna Oakes
Lori Oertwich
Chad Oliver
Mike Ollie

Vicki Orlando
Randy Orr
Tony Ortiz
Britt Osborn



Jan Osborn
Jim Osborn
Joan Osborn
David Osterquist

Lisa Overman
Paula Palmer
Scott Park
Tisha Parsons



Mark Parsons
Larry Patterson
Rob Patterson
Deondray Perkins

Laurie Perry
Napone Phommachakr
Eddie Pickett
Rob Pierick





Chris Pike
Teri Pinckney
Kathy Plude
Elaine Plum

Brent Poindexter
Brad Pollard
Mike Prewitt
Kent Pugh

Tammy Pulley
Amos Purcell
Shawn Rainey
Mike Ray

Raymona Ray
Beth Raymond
Kristy Reasoner
Chris Reber

Shanna Reed
Chris Reeve
Sandra Reiner
Kristie Remster

Mike Renteria
Tonie Reynolds
Randy Rhoades
Tim Rhoads

FROSH

I have freedom, entertainment, responsibility, adventure, power, companionship, and . . . my moped

"Mom, all of my friends have one. It gets good mileage and is a lot cheaper than a car. If you get me one, you won't have to run me around everywhere."

Do these excuses for persuading your parents to buy you a moped sound familiar? Some people found it hard to persuade their parents to buy a moped because of the risks involved. According to the Des Moines Police Department, 54 per-

sonal-injury moped accidents were reported in 1980 in Des Moines alone, with one fatality. In 1981 there were 40 accidents, again with one fatality, in 1982 there were 26 and in 1983 (up to Oct. 31), 39.

But in each parent there is a soft spot that teens can find and somehow a new moped ends up in the driveway.

"Transportation was the main reason for getting a moped," said

freshman Chuck Gilmore. "It's the next best thing to a car." Because freshmen are not old enough to have a drivers license, transportation is a popular need.

Responsibility was also something a freshman gained when he purchased a moped. Then he had something to keep up: making sure he always had gas in the tank (which wasn't a problem since mopeds get 70 to 90 mpg). He also had something a lot of other people wanted, too, so keeping it locked up became a concern.

A lot of teens also saw mopeds as a form of status symbol. "If you had a moped in eighth or ninth grade, it was a big deal; you were somebody," said another freshman.

Mopeds also provide entertainment. One freshman commented, "My friends and I would just ride around; we would go anywhere just to ride."

Mopeds seem to very practical and the owners have no complaints. In fact, the only problem is trying to live without one.



Transportation and responsibility were two major factors found in owning a moped. Many freshmen drove their mopeds to school and took the

responsibility of locking them up. Freshman John Braathen locks his moped up before first hour.

FROSH

"... Go straight down this stairway; then you take a right; then a left; it's right there; you can't miss it."

One of the biggest fears of going to a large school like East was finding your way around, and because East is one of the biggest schools in Des Moines, it was only natural that this was a popular freshman fear.

An orientation was held to help calm down the incoming freshmen's fears. Orientation provided them with the opportunity to find out where all of their new classes were,

and how to get to them. When they still did not feel comfortable about getting around, many students asked older brothers and sisters to show them around.

A lot of people found that if they could establish one route they could follow each day, things were made much easier. Some people talked to their friends after school when there was a place they had trouble

getting to, and if they still did not understand, they would walk through it then. Other people just took the long way around, not going down any unfamiliar dark hallways.

Panic best described the feeling of being lost. What does a freshman do when he does get lost? Does he dare go up to an upperclassman or teacher to ask for directions? Does he try to figure out where he is by looking at the maps posted on the first floor? There were many places a freshman could run to if he got lost, but it was what happened afterward that was bad. "Walking into class late is the worst; it is so embarrassing," said freshman Holly Galivan.

After about the second week of school, the hallways were familiar, and finding one's way around school was not difficult, any more.

Tom Rice
Danny Richardson
Jeff Riddlebarger
David Riedel

Larry Rife
Tracy Rigney
Cathy Riley
Stephanie Ripley



John Rivas
Laura Robbins
Chris Roberts
Don Robinson

Pat Robinson
Bonnie Rodda
Diana Roff
Joel Rogers



Kirk Rollins
Perry Rollins
Chip Rose
John Rounds

Steve Rowley
Steve Royce
Ed Rumbaugh
Chris Russell



Joyce Russell
Cindy Rutenburg
Janell Ryan
Shawn Sanford

Jamie Sargent
Brad Sawhill
Dwayne Scanne
Scott Schambler



Mike Scharper
Darin Schreck
Frank Schrier
Kathy Schultz

Craig Scott
Michelle Sease
Frances Selby
Kevin Sellers



Missy Senecaut
Cody Sewell
Jack Shannon
Anne Shaw

Wesley Sheldahl
Todd Shepard
Robbie Sheperd
Mike Shiffer



Kevin Shipley
Michell Shook
Dave Short
Chris Silver

Dayla Slater
Lisa Slater
Wendy Smart
Connie Smith





Lost freshmen wandering the halls, after class had started, was a common sight the first couple weeks of school. "All of these lockers look the

same!" What could have been going through freshman Darin Schreck's mind?



Corey Smith
Gary Smith
Greg Smith
Linda Smith

Michelle Smith
Robert Smith
Ron Smith
Roslyn Smith

Rusty Smith
Scott Smith
Steve Smith
Travis Smith

Troy Somers
David Sparks
Russell Sparks
Lanae St. John

Danny Stephen
Jon Stephens
Michelle Stephens
Sarah Stephens

Troy Stewart
Bryan Stinson
Mark Stone
David Stowers

Donnie Strait
Mike Strait
Rhonda Sullivan
Steve Sutherlin

John Swackhamer
Dawn Swanson
Kelli Swenson
David Swim

Amy Swims
Charles Swims
Louie Swope
Greg Tellis

Mark Tesdall
Kevin Teske
Kevin Tew
Jeff Thomas

Lorry Thomas
Troy Thompson
Kim Thomson
Tim Thrasher

Kerry Tillotson
Duane Tobey
David Todd
Troy Toney

Brian Towne
Tan Truong
Joe Tully
Tim Turner

John Turpen
John Tyler
Julie Tyrrell
Kelley Umphfleet

Kelly Updike
Cinnamon Van Gundy
Rich Van Gundy

Joe Van Haalen
Dave Van Rossum
Melissa Van Zee



Kirk VanderLinden
Rich Vander Weide
Tricia Vasquez

Lisa Vignovich
Terrell Wade
Steve Wagner



Bill Waldon
Debbie Walker
Ron Walker

Brian Walter
Pierre Ward
Khushal Wardak



Brien Watson
Patty Watson
Larry Webb

Brian Weeks
Barb Weiland
Charles Wells



Jim Welsher
Brian Werts
Jeff Whipple

Jeff White
Tonya White
Melissa Wichael



Debbie Widner
Cory Wilcox
David Wilkins

Donna Williams
Kevin Williams
Tara Williamson



Brianetta Willis
Jo Willis
Ron Wilson

Don Winders
Sonya Wingfield
Scott Winslow



Marvin Wise
Shannon Wolfkill
Clint Woodard

Debbie Woodard
Tom Woods
Damon Wright



David Wright
David Wright
Derek Wright

James Wright
Perry Wright
Steve Wright



Wendy Wright
Raymond Yenzer
Kris Yerkey

Connie Young
Teri Young
Verla Young



Kim Zaugg
Lisa Zimmer
Andrew Zimmerman

Deron Zlari
Leslie Zuber



FROSH

First year always seems tough; freshmen find catching bus rides most impossible problem overall

Some students never appreciate the full value of cars, but ask any freshman who rode the bus. They will tell you how great cars are; you never have to chase them.

With no available transportation from home, many freshmen took the MTA every morning to school, and every evening home. Rain or shine, they huddled in masses around bus stops, waiting for the arrival of the big machine. The rides soon proved

to be nothing but problems and hassles for the freshmen.

Waiting or running for the bus was a daily task for freshmen. Quickly they ran to their bus stop, only to wait 15 minutes or to just miss the bus. There was always one unlucky freshman who did the latter.

If a freshman was fortunate enough to get to the bus stop on time, finding a seat was then a major concern. To make this possible,

freshmen clawed their way to the front of the bus line, hoping to be the first to enter. Entering was not always easy, either. Once inside the bus, freshmen had to contend with the crowd already on the bus. After all the trouble, the crowd usually made it impossible to find an empty seat, leaving freshmen standing, books in tow or equipment slung over the back.

Not only was the ride itself rough, but it also created physical and mental hardships. During winter months, freshmen endured cold temperatures. They trudged through rain, snow and ice to their bus stops. Mentally, egos were smashed when dates were offered via MTA.

Overall, many problems were encountered, but maybe next year, freshmen!



Freshmen Demetra Colton, Brianetta Willis and Margaret Moore chase the MTA to catch a ride to school.

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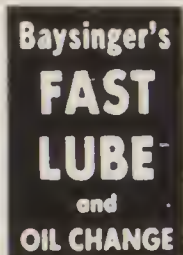
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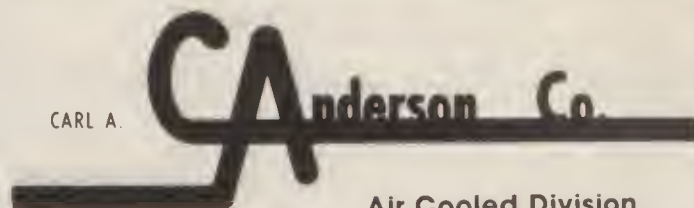
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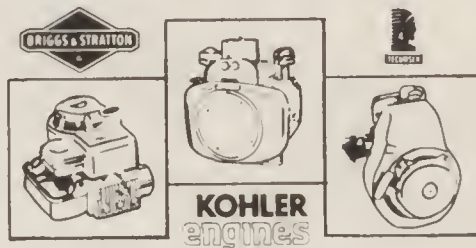
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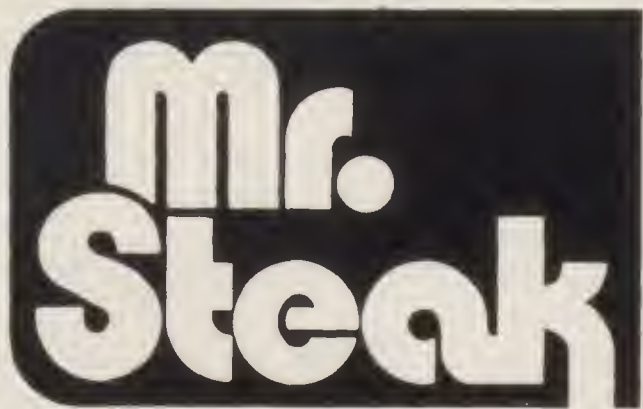
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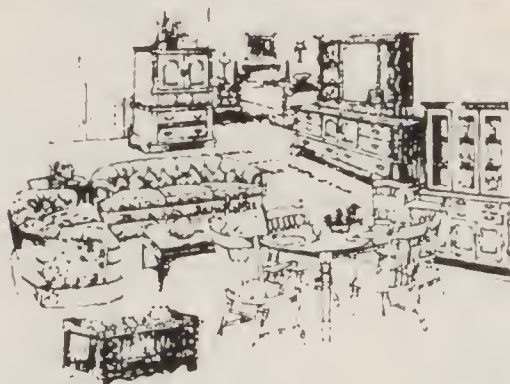
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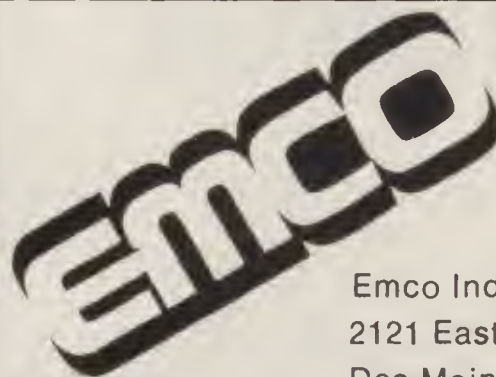
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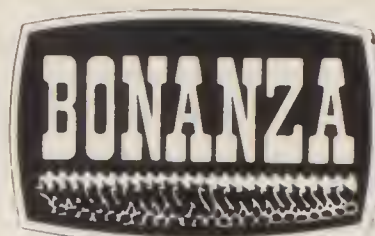
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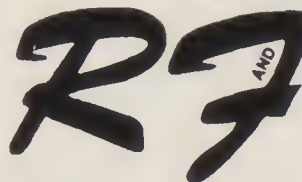
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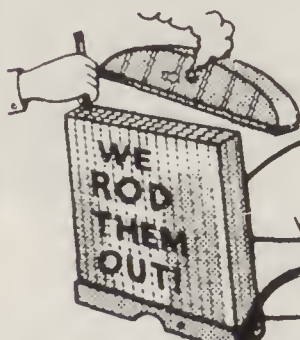
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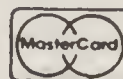
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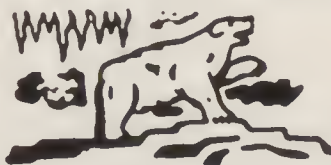
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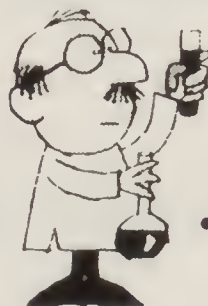
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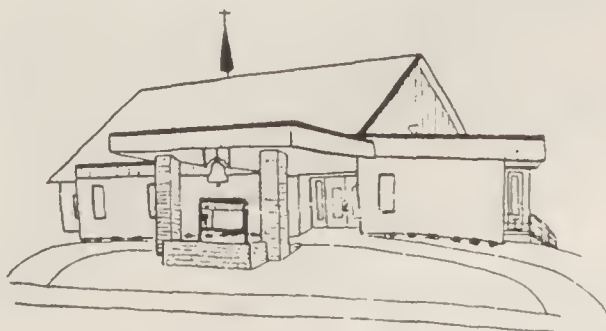
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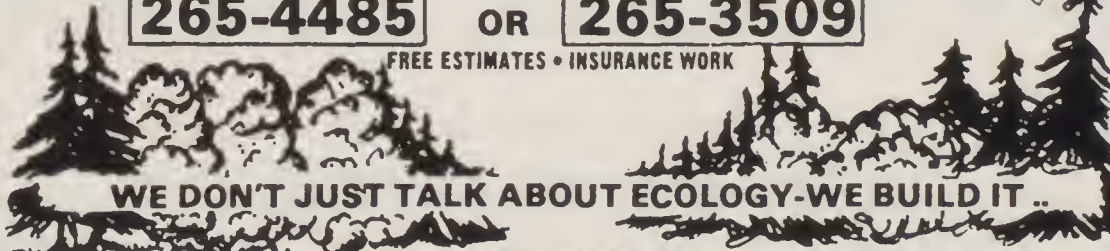
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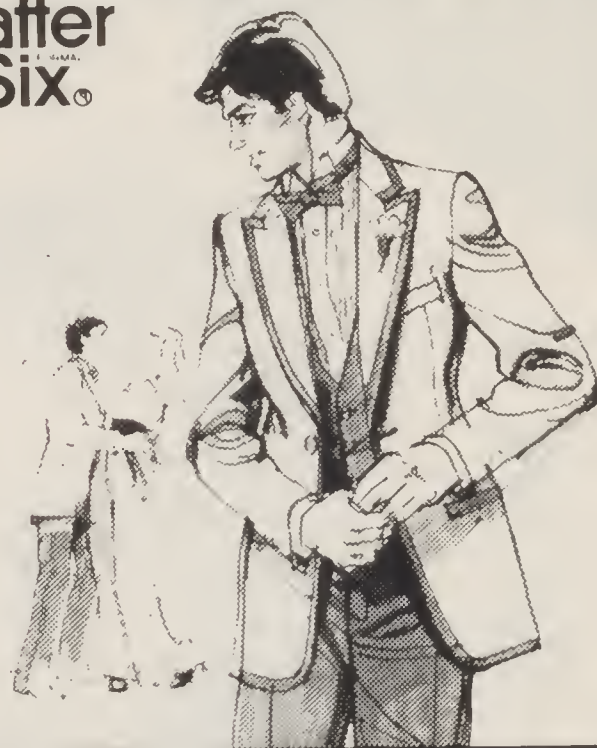
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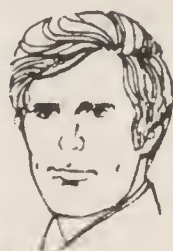
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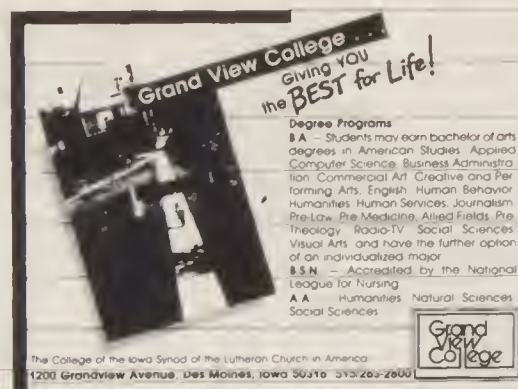


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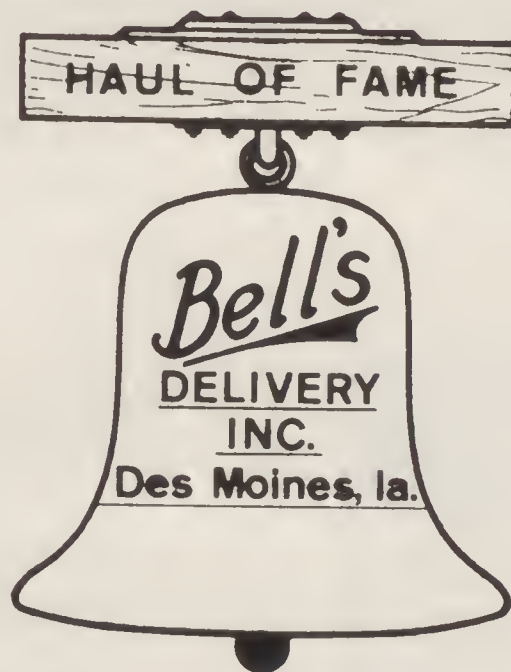
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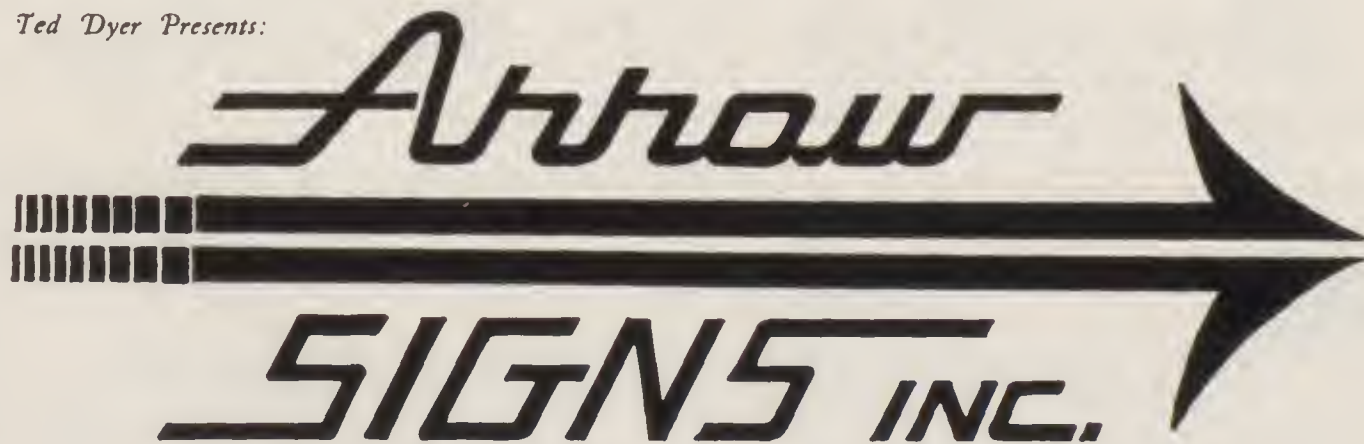
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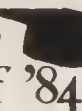
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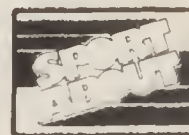
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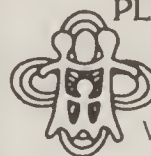
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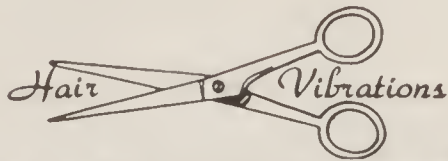


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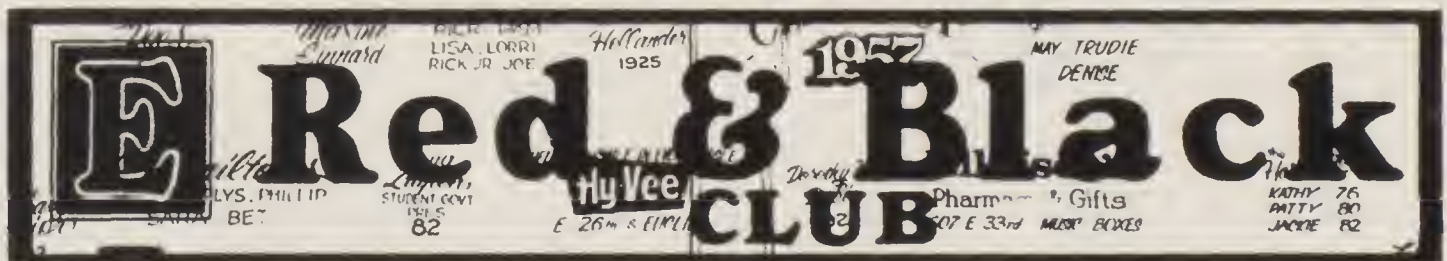
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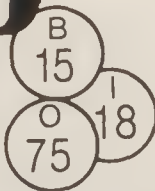


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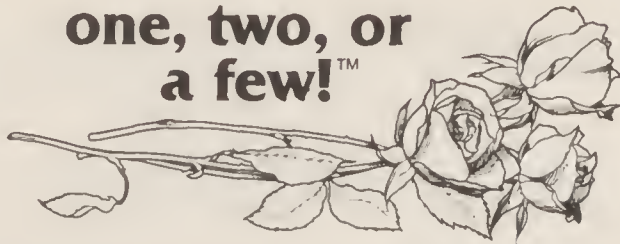
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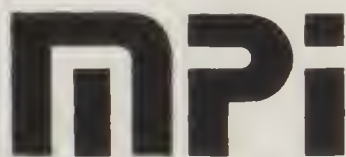
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*Oft in the stilly night
Ere Slumber's chain hath bound me,
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me;
The smiles, the tears
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken;
The eyes that shone,
Now dimmed and gone,
The cheerful hearts now broken!
Thus in the stilly night,
Ere Slumber's chain hath bound me,
Sad Memory brings the light
Of other days around me.*

*When I remember all
The friends, so linked together,
I've seen around me fall,
Like leaves in wintry weather,
I feel like one
Who treads alone
Some banquet-hall deserted,
Whose lights are fled,
Whose garlands dead,
And all but he departed!
Thus in the stilly night,
Ere Slumber's chain hath bound me,
Sad Memory brings the light
Of other days around me.*



Jody Lynn Brown



Clint Allen Woodard

Thomas Moore

Tragic deaths touch East students

Jody Lynn Brown, the daughter of Tom and Sue Brown, was born on Sept. 1, 1966, in Oskaloosa, Ia. Jody has a younger brother, Tony, and a younger sister, Connie.

Jody attended Phillips Elementary and Goodrell Junior High before attending East.

Jody was very active at East. In her sophomore and junior years, she was the manager for the track team. As a senior, she was involved in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

Jody was a unique person; she had a way about herself that no one else did. She made others laugh when they wanted to cry. If anyone ever needed a soft shoulder to lean on, Jody was always there. She listened to others' problems, but never imposed hers on them.

It never seems possible that someone as kind, thoughtful and full of life can be taken away. Then again, she is still with many of us because of the inspiration of her memories that will live inside us forever.

She was very well liked and will be missed for the special little things she did, like her smile or maybe just a little "hello" in the hall.

On Oct. 29, Jody was rushed to the hospital suffering from ARDS (Adult Respiratory Distress Syndrome) otherwise known as "shock lung." On Nov. 6, 1983 Jody died from an eight-day ordeal of ARDS.

On June 6, 1969, a baby boy was born at Lutheran Hospital. No one knew that this small innocent child, who would grow to be a fine young man with all the dreams and hopes of a normal 14-year-old, would be the victim of a tragic accident.

At the age of 14, freshman Clint Allen Woodard died in an accidental explosion on Nov. 19, 1983.

Two years ago, in 1981, Clint became a member of the American Bicycle Association (ABA). Clint was in the beginner's division his first year and then moved to the novice division, which is for those with better racing abilities. Clint won many trophies, which his family keeps at home.

"Clint was a special person. He enjoyed being with people as well as his time alone. Not many people are like that," said Clint's brother, Randy Woodard.

His mother also commented, "It's really wonderful how students showed their concern over a fellow student. We cannot express how thankful we are; our hearts go out to you."

When someone like Clint dies, the sense of loss is felt by all. Even though Clint's life was short, it was filled with happiness. He brightened the lives of those around him, as will the memory of Clint Allen Woodard, for years to come.

Time passes as we ... Go for Life

Of the many events that make up a school year, one stands above the others in the order of importance: the passing of time. After all, it is time that turns the eager, excited freshman into the reformed, scholarly senior ready to face the world of higher education. Without time, one day would seem the same as the next. (To those who insist that school is that way already: believe it or not, it isn't!)

Time, as a high school building sees it, does more than "pass." It is a much more specific thing and is based on a person's going for his interests during the year. For the aspiring athlete, time passes much more slowly during the months leading up to the start of his sporting season. Once this time arrives, time speeds up; practice leads to practice and victory leads to victory. Team spirit grows, as do team friendships. But routine does not last when the calendar is empty and no events remain. The athlete is now lost; it's strange to watch television, do homework at normal hours or go to work on time. But just wait until next season!

Time also passed for the socialite in us all. One dance led to another. Homecoming, the first true school-year gathering, started it off. Spirits were high and the dance was great. Before one knew it, cold winds were blowing in snow and the 12-B Formal, a major event of the holiday season. The Spree signaled that spring's breath of fresh air wasn't far around the corner. Around that same corner was Prom, and following even closer behind was graduation for the Class of '84 and summer vacation. "What has happened to the school year?" Dances really made it fun and "I'm sure glad I went" echoed

from the mouths of those who decided to get out and go for some fun.

Let's not forget school's main purpose: learning. After all, that's why we all attended, wasn't it? School and the work it provided caused a student's "slowing of time" factor. First-semester finals slowly led to those of the second. In between, tests and formal papers were scattered to help us keep our feet on the ground and provide a stronger future. But still, there was no worse a future than piles of homework to look forward to on a weekend.

Most major of all during the passing of 1983-4 were friendships formed among the student body. One finds later that these are among the most valuable things gained in high school, whether the value is truly seen or not. For it is when we meet others that we also get to know ourselves. Many called it "growing up," but to the students it was just having fun. Whether it was movies, shopping sprees, trips or even a big weekend bash, Scarlets tried and true were out and about doing their thing with their own special touch of class! Couples and groups alike knew how to have fun and set out to do it. It was under these circumstances that the friendships were made, and time passed a lot easier.

So it is in the spirit of sport, study and friendship that this book is made and dedicated, dedicated to those participating in East High School in 1983-4. For without all of you, time would indeed mean nothing, and these pages would be empty.

It's the beginning of the end as senior Sandy Reeves is measured for cap and gown. Measurements were looked forward to by the Senior Class because they signaled the start of activities leading to Commencement, May 22.



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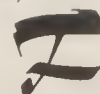
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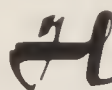
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